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*Nineteen Eighty-Two*



*... First Class*



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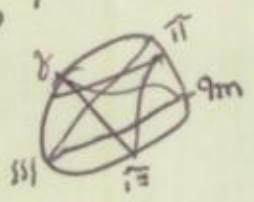
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*First...*



Mark  
School really  
really, really  
I'll see you in Hell.  
Bon Scott, Jimmi Hendrix, &  
Rhodes says "High!" We'll  
Randy get buzzed over the summer.  
probably times. You better die soon.  
Many



(Lucifer)

Scott  
Friedson

It was really good  
having you in P.E. this  
year. We had a pretty good  
time. Have a good time & I'll  
see you whenever you may  
be.  
J. Wenman

Black  
Sabbath  
#1

Mark, you're a great  
guy even though you  
work for ~~smith's~~ Smith's  
Do good in life, see your  
later. Cort (head carving-out  
store id, Bushas)  
askaway

Mark  
Shcool  
Finally did it over  
and have fun this summer  
and good luck next year  
Pat Judge

Mark, I hope you have  
a great summer, and  
don't party too much.  
See ya, in the war.  
Ge Karakas  
62"



# Unique Elements Complement Learning, Playing Environment

Calla Jo



Combination of unique elements cultivated an exciting environment in which to learn and play. This setting was accomplished through hard work and dedication.

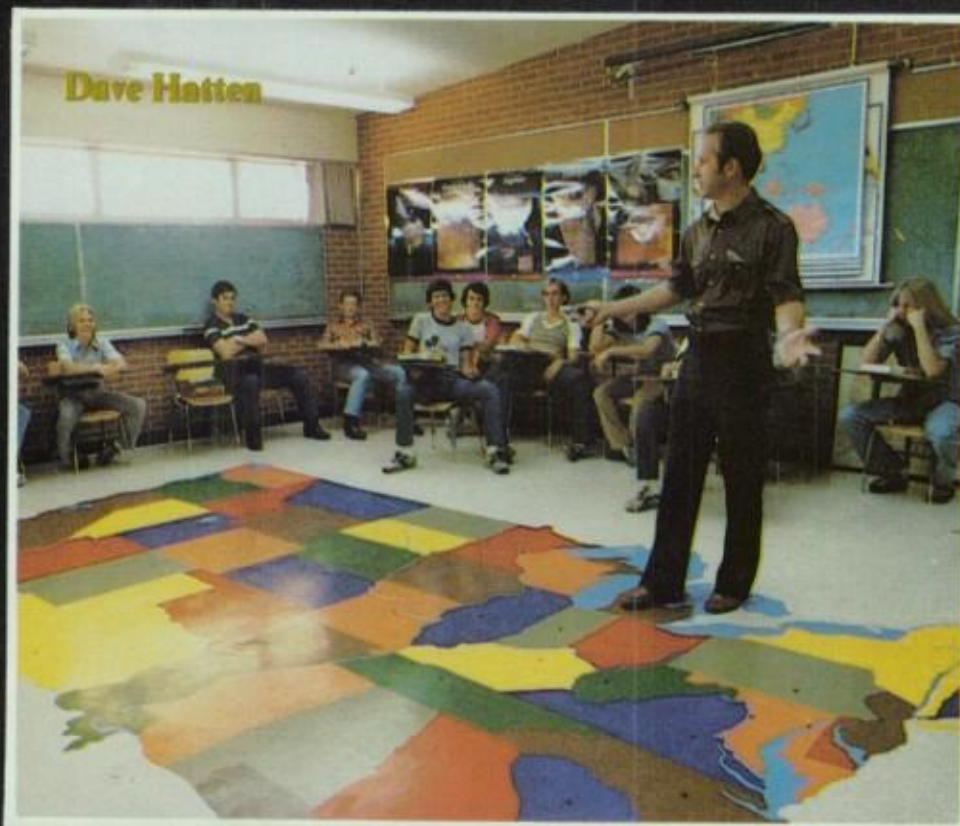
Built in 1977, the Boyle Auditorium served as a gathering place for various events. After completion, the auditorium became a dominant landmark, unique for its rotating pods. Also McClintock remained the only school in Tempe with a pool.

To ripen talents, many students spent time attending workshops and camps. Historian and Guidon editors, and photographers attended seminars at N.A.U. Pom and cheer lines traveled to California for a camp, as Charger Band held an intensive camp working with coordinators from A.S.U. Countless athletes journeyed to sports camps. Endless hours of personal dedication resulted in a mastery of skills for many students.

In recent years, the average SAT scores have peaked above the national average. Whether it was the Arizona Math Contest or the ACT tests, rarely did a test go by without a McClintock name gracing some of the top scores.

Excellence became a reality and its presence compliments the formula of being First Class.

Dave Hatten







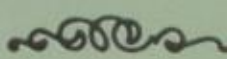
Sandy Tucker—Blood Drive Photo by Knoe



Eric Ladue, Cesario Estrada, Dave Smithers—  
Photo by Hunnicutt



Rick Timbura, Lynda Miller—  
Cowboy Dress Up Day





## Concern Sparks Projects Emanating Self-Pride, Good Will



Comprised of 1809 students, McClintock played an integral role within Tempe. Concern for the community and colleagues sparked projects that resulted in feelings of good will and self-pride.

After a destructive fire burned down the Secario Estrada home, various clubs united to hold a benefit dance for the family. Other benefit dances included a United Way Dance sponsored by student council and the annual 12 hour Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. Interact club aided Arizona Blood Services by recruiting donors and Key Club spent time with orphans from Sunshine Acres.

Acts of concern and the idea of helping others was not restricted to community services. Coaches, teachers and administration spent many unpaid hours helping students improve their skills. With students and faculty pulling together, concern prompted action that was **First Class**.



Coach Briggs, Carlos Maurer, Pat Gwener, Chris Cool—Cross Country



Robert Brink Photo by Hunnicutt

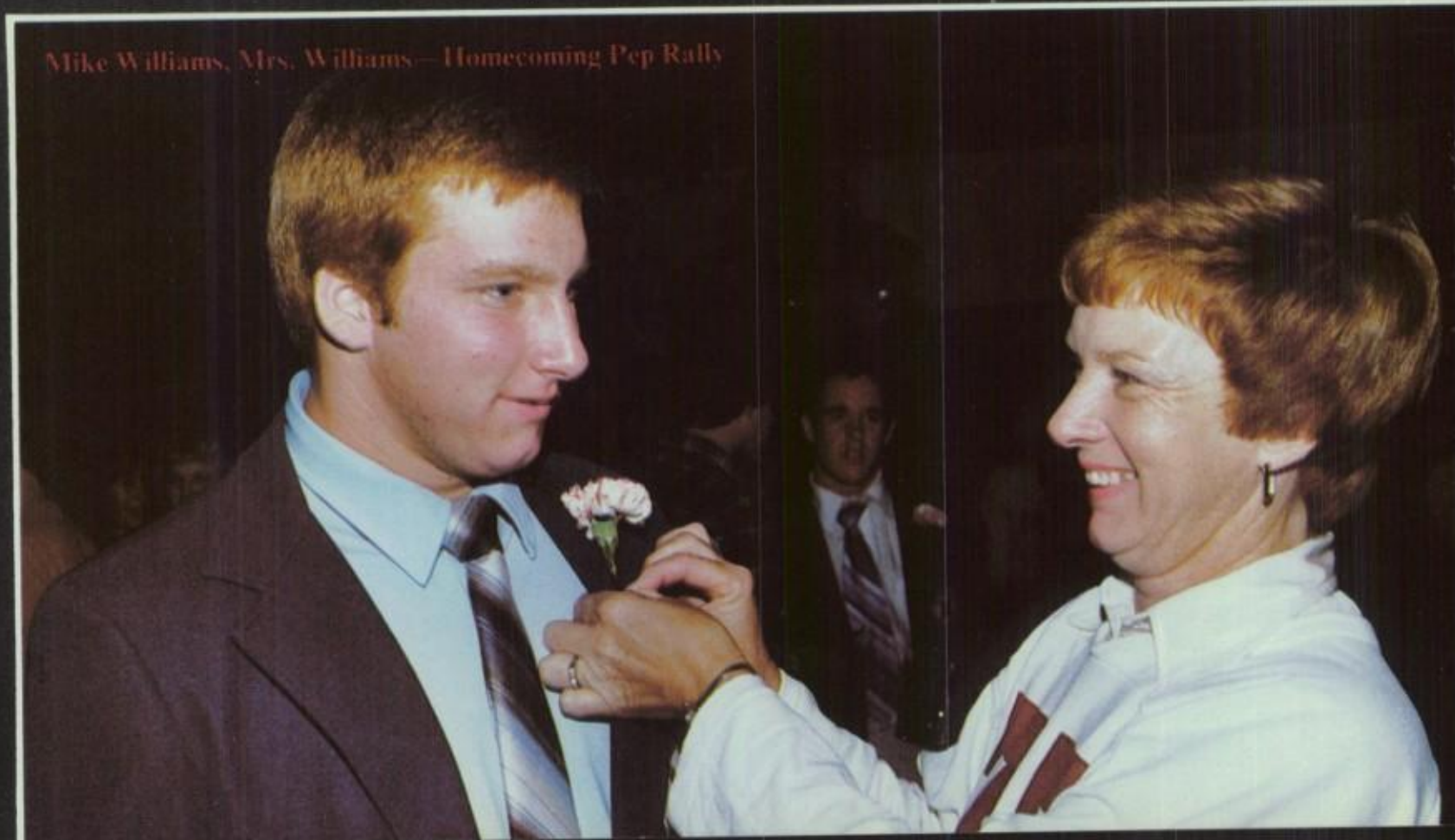




Lisa Sorenson, Beth Bends—Homecoming Royalty



Roxanne Ivory—Punk Rock Day



Mike Williams, Mrs. Williams—Homecoming Pep Rally



# *Traditions Play Major Roles in the Everyday Lives of Students*

Wendy Merkel—Pep Rally



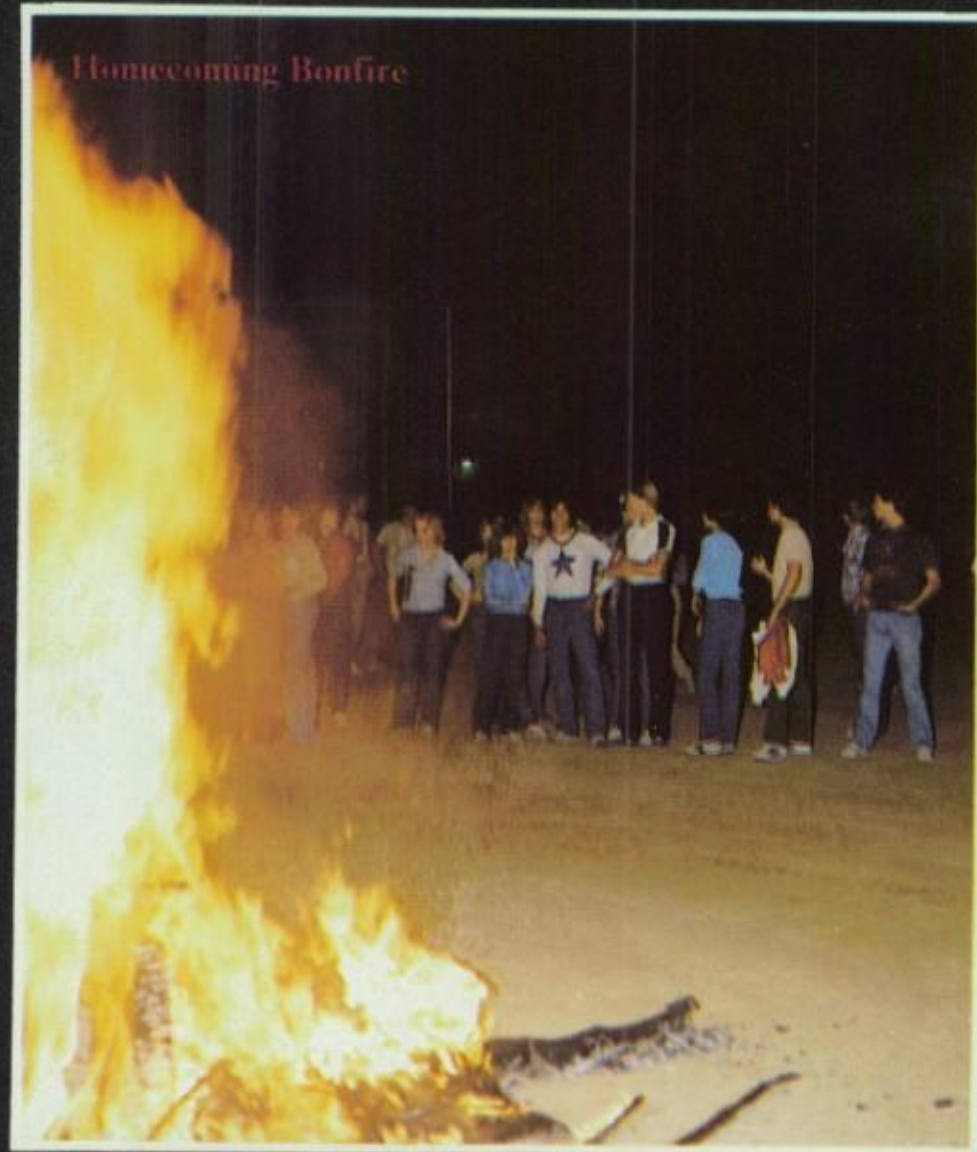
The recurrence of numerous activities has always played a major role in the history of McClintock. From the beginning, as freshmen are “welcomed” to high school by a decorated campus, to grad night at Disneyland, specific traditions are meshed into the everyday lives of McClintock students.

Homecoming holds an array of tradition; during the week, lunchtime activities build enthusiasm which peaks on Friday. At the pep rally, football players’ parents lead cheers for their sons. Other guests included the previous years’ royalty, booster club, and alumni doing skits reminiscent of their years as students.

The foundation of tradition is found in the roots of the school. From its birth in 1964, as a cluster of buildings on a dirt field, to its present advanced condition, customs have been preserved with pride throughout the years, adding an unmistakable Touch of Class.



Homecoming Bonfire







Chris Fleckman  
Photo by Hunnicutt

Todd LaBarbera —  
“Freshman Welcome”

Photo by Hunnicutt

*Student*

“Simon Says” Photo by Stalzer





## *Events, Friends Good Balance to Schedule*

Throughout one's life there is a need for balance between work and play. Students at McClintock found this to be true. On a Friday afternoon in anticipation of the weekend, there appeared a mounting surge of energy. Dress up days, "Simon says," human pyramids and pretzel sales provided a balance to the daily school work and displayed a sensation of class.

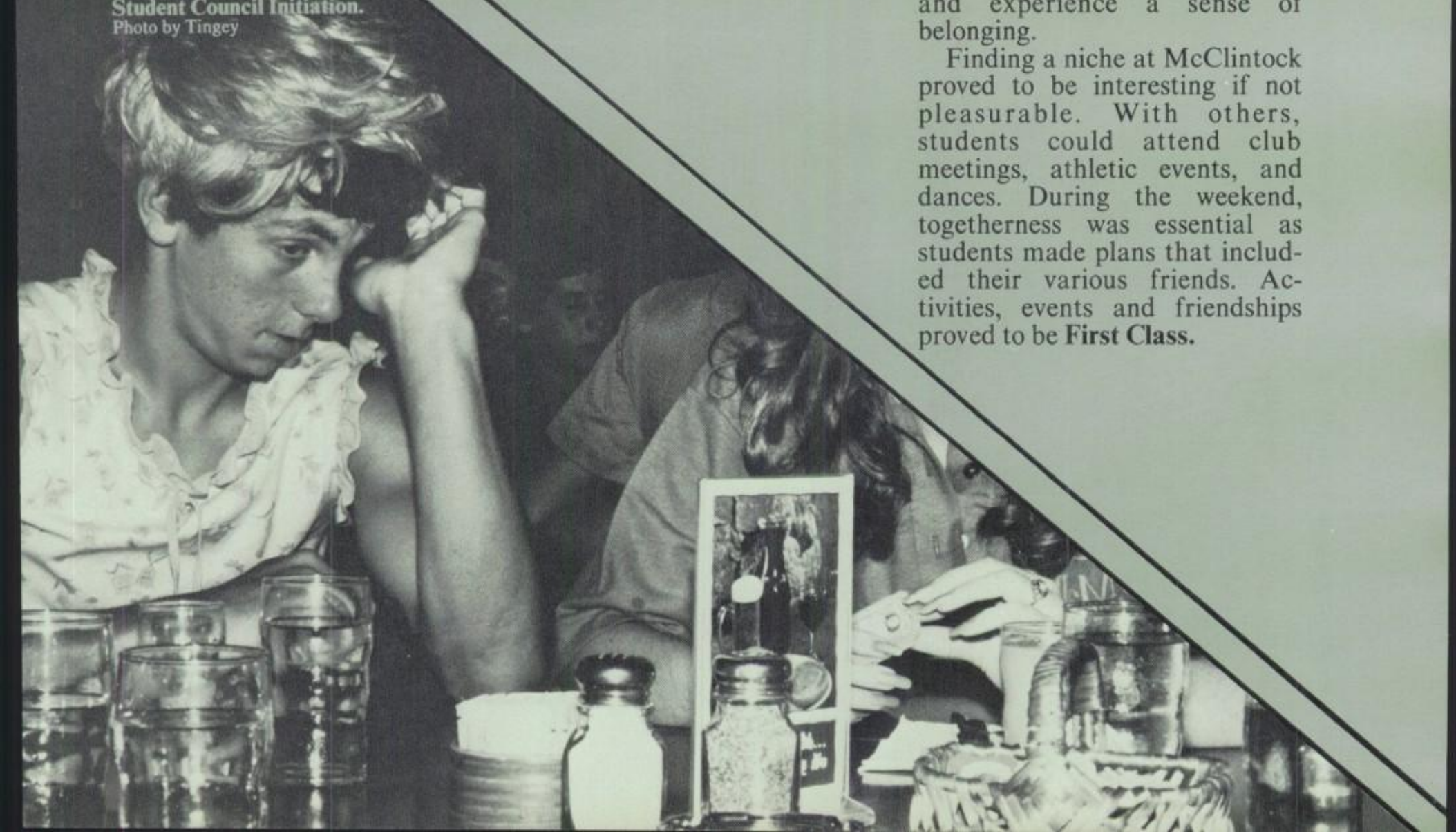
Campus life encompassed not only school events but all other aspects of teenagers' lives. Abstract activities such as relating, sharing, and making friends helped students to mature and experience a sense of belonging.

Finding a niche at McClintock proved to be interesting if not pleasurable. With others, students could attend club meetings, athletic events, and dances. During the weekend, togetherness was essential as students made plans that included their various friends. Activities, events and friendships proved to be **First Class**.

Bill Covey—Spirit Club Car Wash  
Photo by Hunnicutt

## *Life*

Richard Groppenbacher—  
Student Council Initiation.  
Photo by Tingey

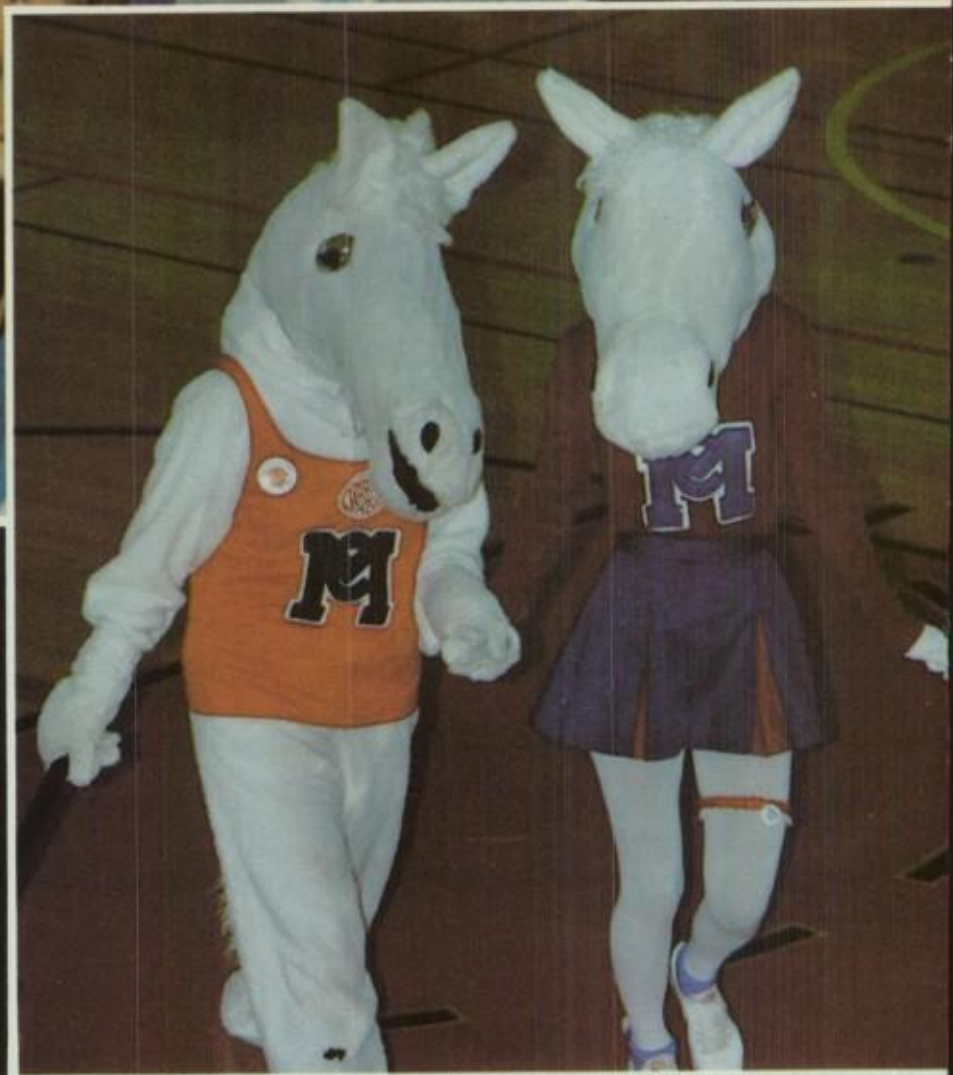




*Spirit . . .*

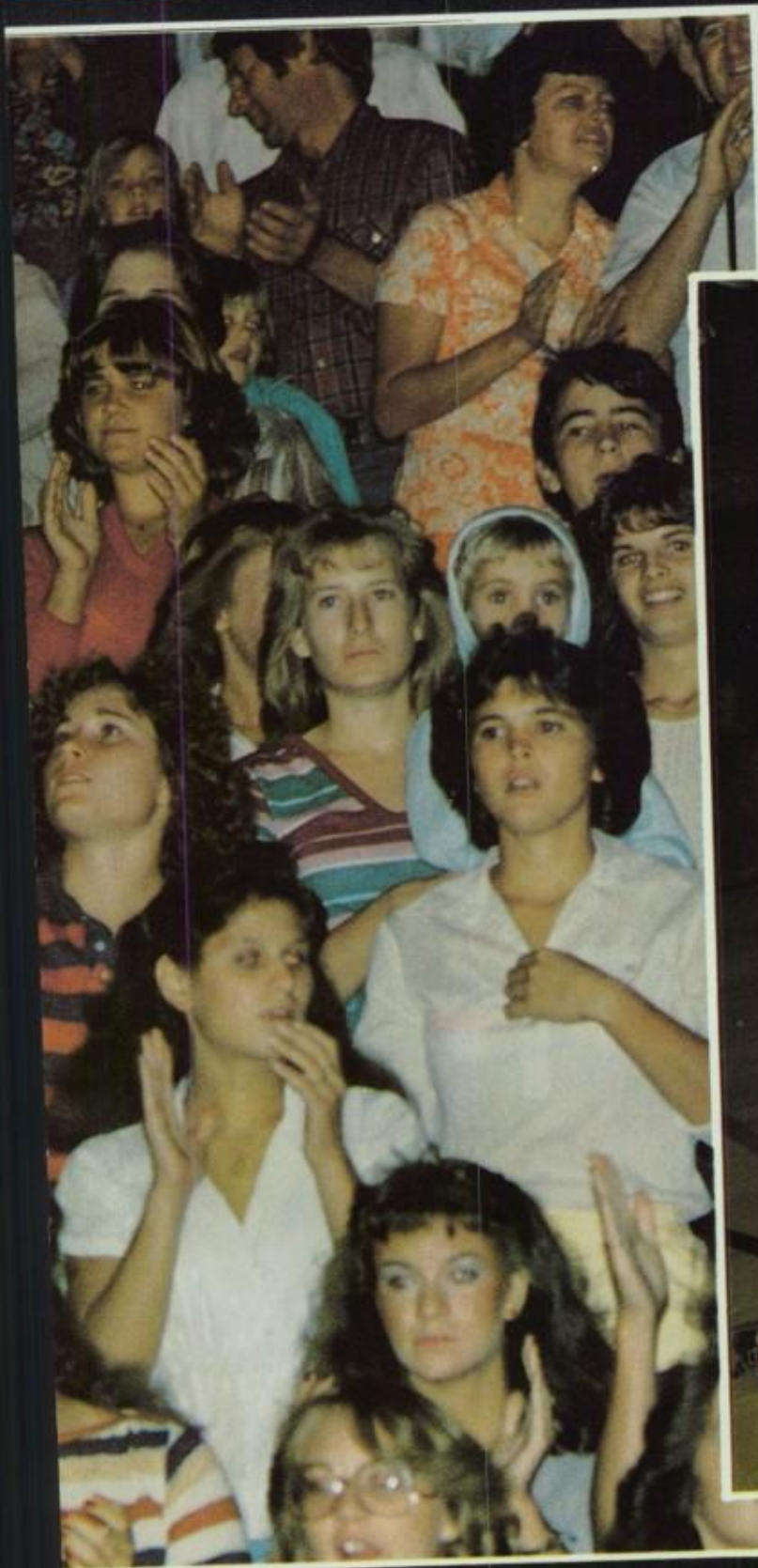


Nancy Larson ignites crowd for "Red and Blue."

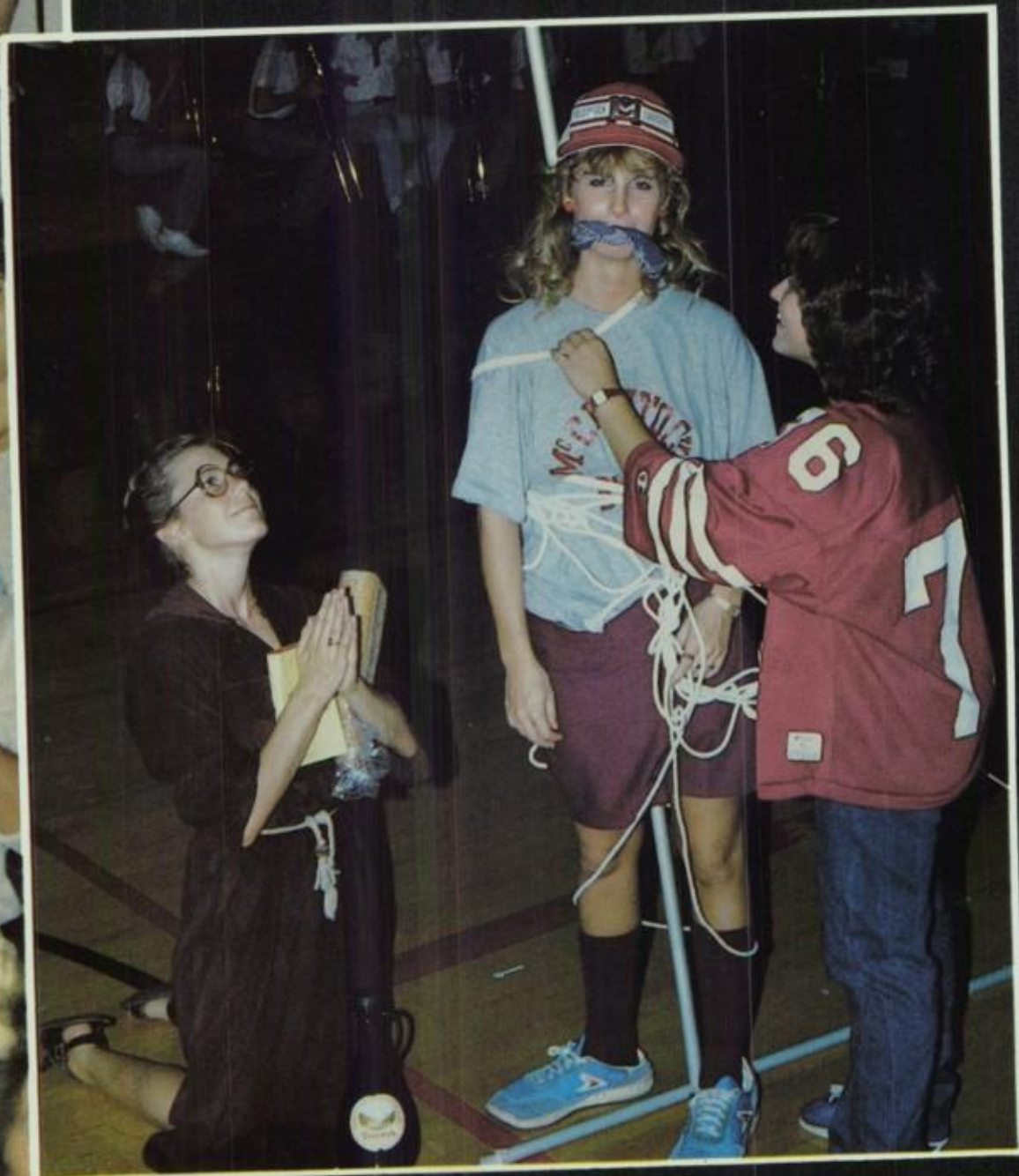


At a pep rally, Charlie Charger introduces Chargina, his new beau





An exuberant crowd faithfully cheers to the end of the Coronado clash.



Wendy Merkel cries for mercy as Brooke Brinlee rescues Shauna Kiefer.

## Students Diversified Qualities Dominate Displays of Enthusiasm

High school embodied numerous opportunities to demonstrate spirit. The usual attractions displayed both human and holiday spirit. The McClintock environment complemented the special interests reflecting human qualities.

School spirit which ranged from competing in a sport to the pre-homecoming bonfire on the baseball field remained a tradition as crowds of enthusiasts chanted and cheered before the game.

Clubbers donned shirts, sold bagels, and offered bumper stickers. Participations in Western Day and lunchtime activities such as "Do you like your neighbor?" was at an all-time high.

Pep assemblies surmounted spirit for the sports of each season. Events at these rallies consisted of class competitions of cheering and chanting. Skits such as the continuing episode of Chargerella provided amusement. At these gatherings, the underlying pur-

pose was to unite the student body.

"Pep rallies are a great way to promote spirit and mount the excitement for the upcoming game," remarked Shauna Kiefer, varsity cheerleader.

For many students, high school was a time, unlike any other, for promoting spirit through self, group, and school pride. Their new discoveries led to a sense of overall class.



# McClintock Opens Doors to a Fresh Variety of Relationship

When a student attended his first day of school there was usually a seemingly uneasy feeling inside. But there always was that familiar someone to lean on.

As the days and weeks passed by, the once new surroundings became more comfortable, and the doors of McClintock opened

for new and different friendships.

At McClintock, there were a variety of friendships ranging from boyfriend-girlfriend to student-teacher relationships. Every two people who became acquainted seemed to gain a certain bond. These ties may have remained simple or grown into a

deep and lasting friendship.

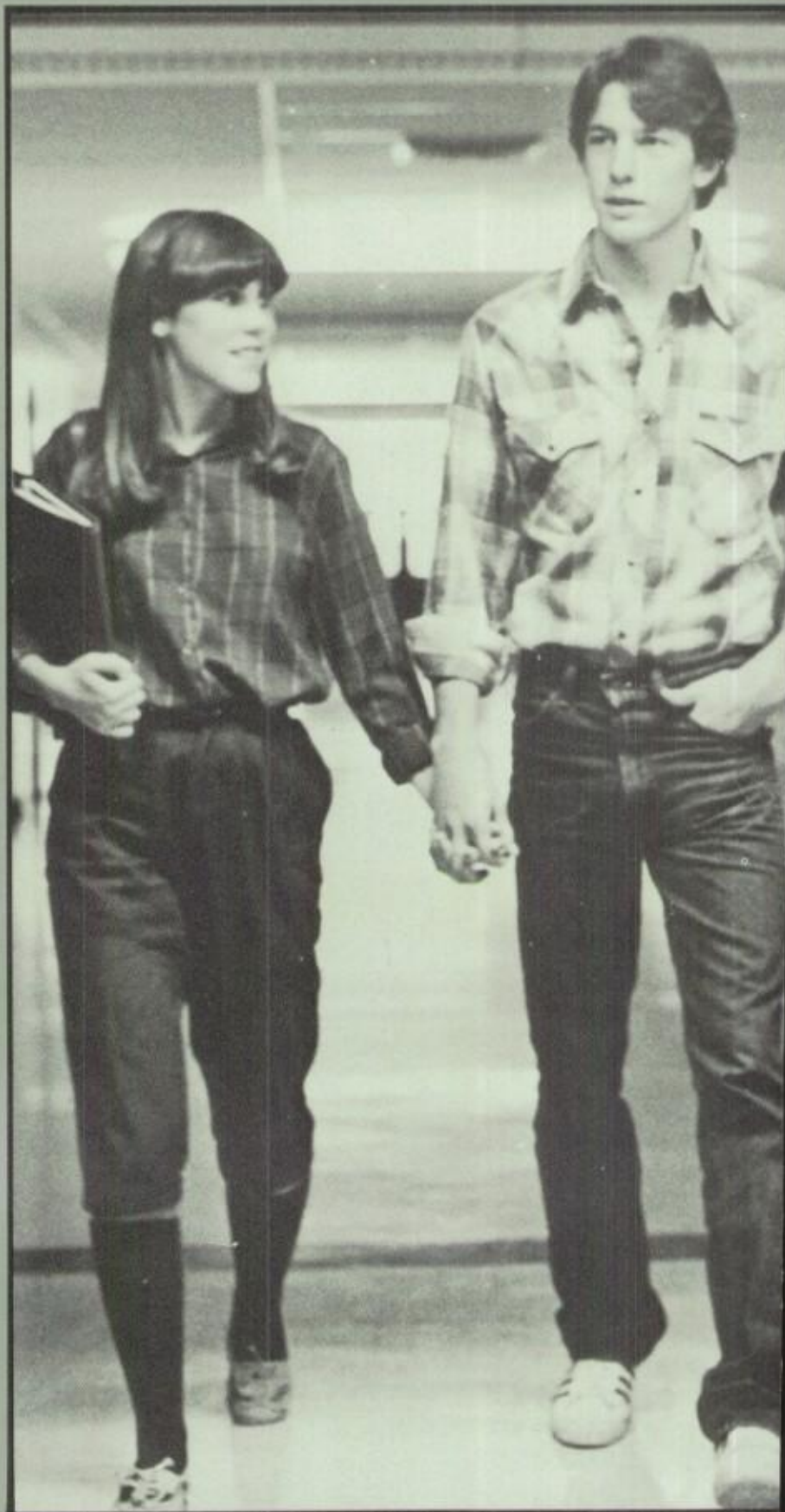
"I look for a variety of things in a friend, but most of all, I look for those who can be themselves," stated Wendy Merkel. "I like friends to be interested in others and not just in themselves, concern for others is an important part of strengthening friendships."



Miss McCullen and Linda Alvarado review credits.

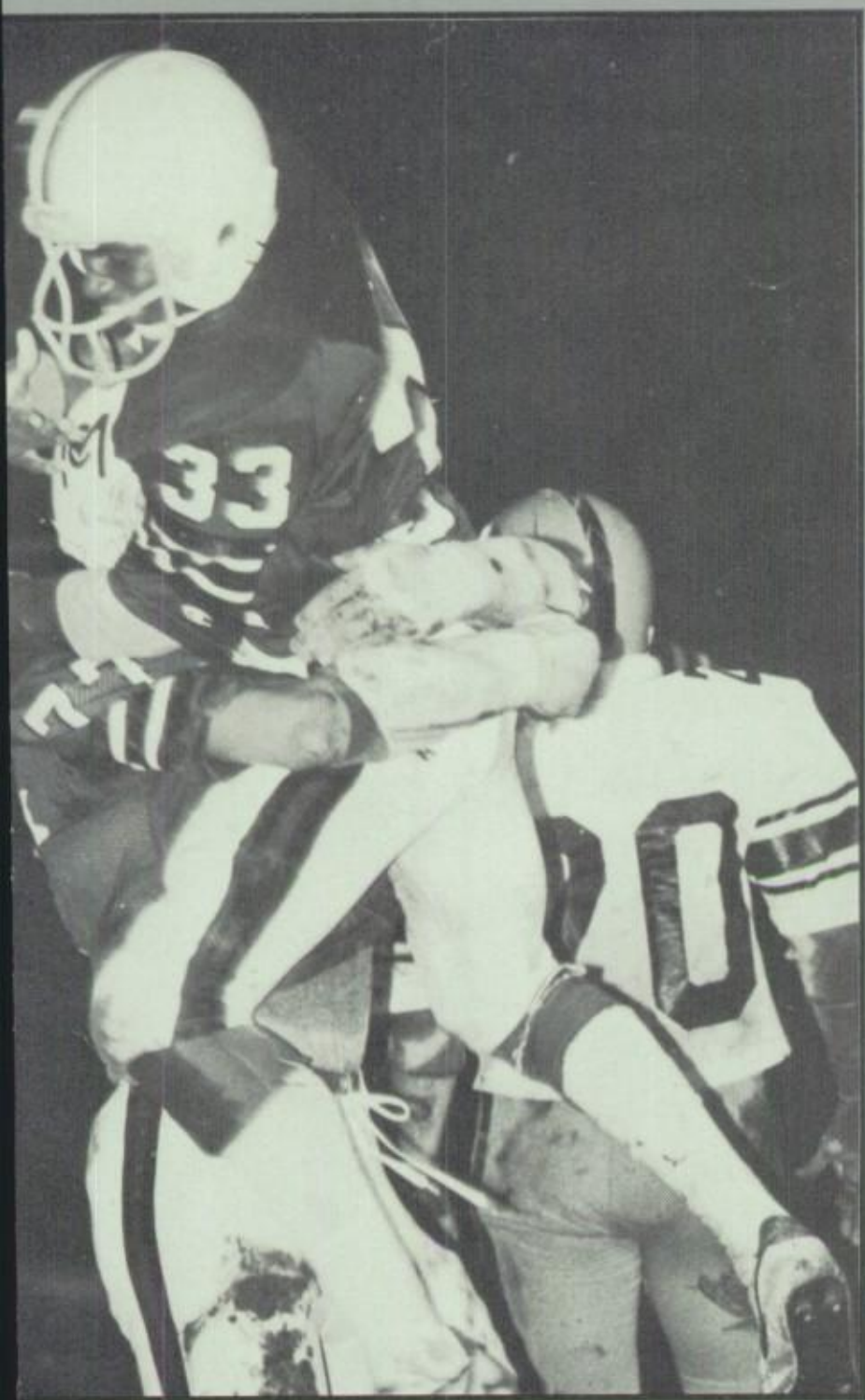


While enjoying lunchtime activities, Mike Stephens and Linda Parker discuss plans to attend the Homecoming Dance.



Michelle Daubs and Toby Crawford head for their first class.





Anthony Parker reacts after scoring the winning touchdown.

Adding to a special day, Jodi Stratman, and Brooke Brinlee decorate a friend's locker for her birthday.

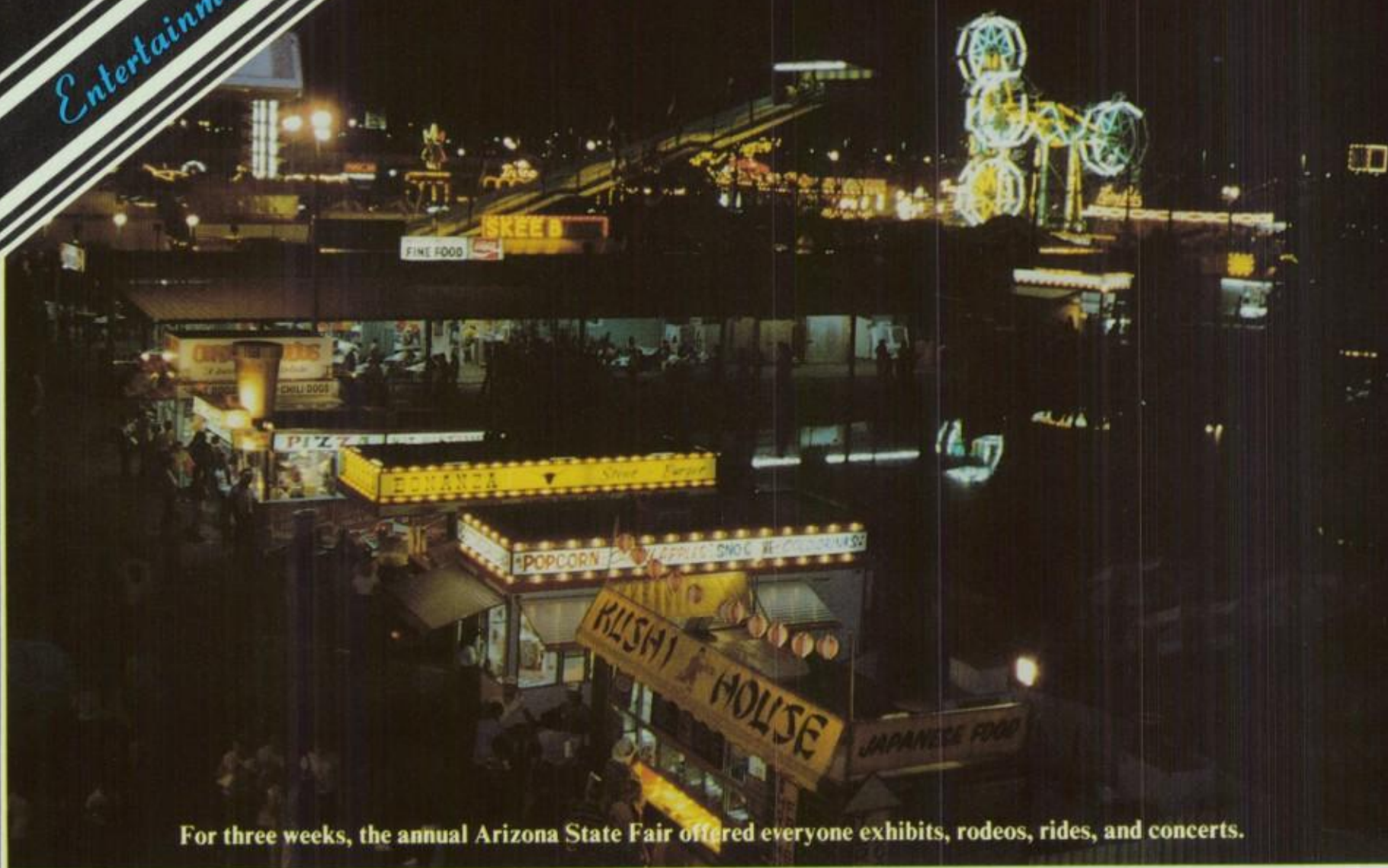


Members of the varsity swim team show enthusiasm after a thrilling victory over Marcos.

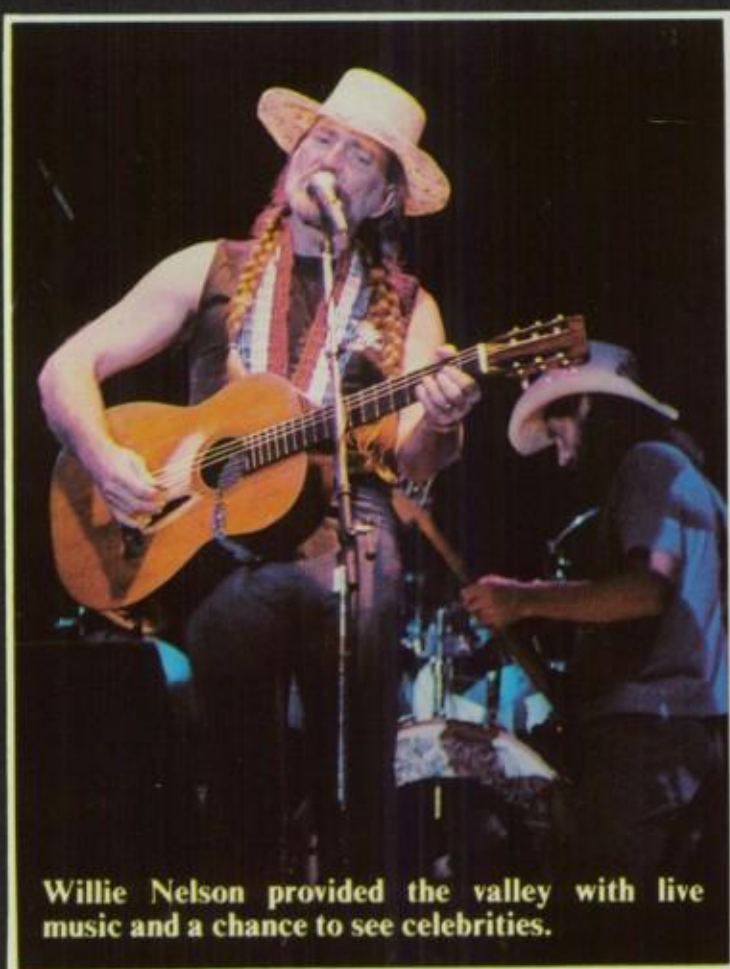
*Friendship . . .*



*Entertainment . . .*



For three weeks, the annual Arizona State Fair offered everyone exhibits, rodeos, rides, and concerts.



Willie Nelson provided the valley with live music and a chance to see celebrities.



Students found excitement and fun while attending A.S.U. games.



## Recreational Plans Prove Major Decision for Most Students

Football game, dance, or a movie? One of the hardest decisions of all is deciding on daily plans. The good old M.H.S. football games with a dance following were available. School clubs usually provided some type of activity for Friday, but what about the other nights?

Even with homework that was added on a daily schedule, entertainment played a big part in the day. Students seemed to find a way to keep themselves entertained, but commented on the money they have spent on gas just running around. "Sometimes I feel like I've been in my car all day. I'm always going somewhere just to relax," remarked Lauren Kelly, senior.

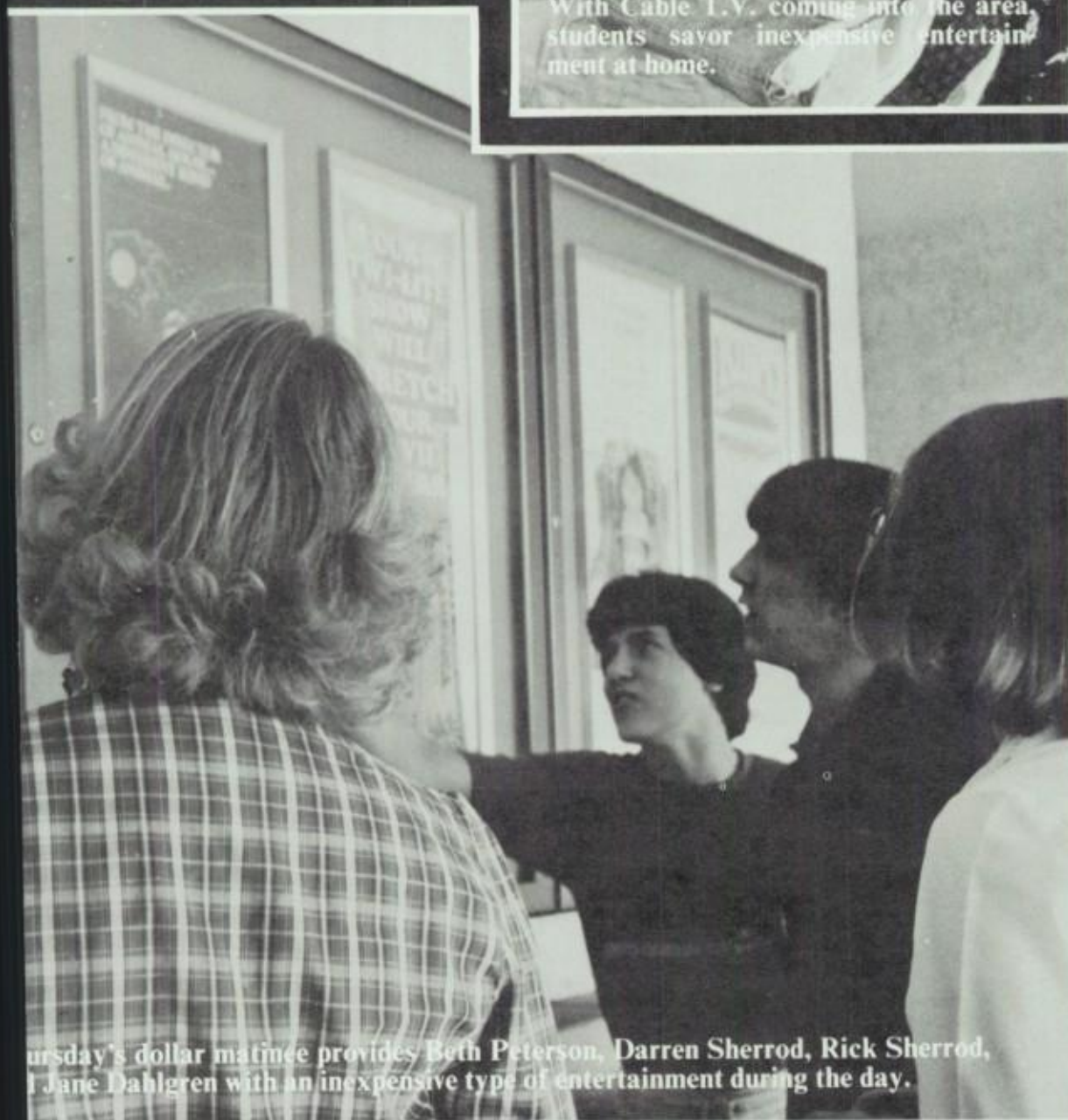
Matinees seemed to be very popular during the summer. Some week nights, usually Tuesdays and Wednesdays, theaters offered 'dollar' nights which proved to be a great relief on many students' pocket books.

Football games, however, were some of the most popular activities for entertainment. Along with M.H.S. football; the ASU stadium holding seventy thousand football fans proved to be one of the popular events to go to on a Saturday night. "I like to go to the university games because a lot of my friends work there and I can meet them after the game," stated Greta Kruggel, senior.

Shopping was another method of getting out of the house. Something was consistently in effect so one could make the excuse to buy a new outfit. Fiesta Mall was close by and housed various shops with a variety from which to choose. There were numerous ways by which to keep entertained, and it was obvious that night time was not the only time for entertainment.



With Cable T.V. coming into the area, students savor inexpensive entertainment at home.



Thursday's dollar matinee provides Beth Peterson, Darren Sherrod, Rick Sherrod, and Jane Dahlgren with an inexpensive type of entertainment during the day.



# School Nights Restrict Students' Recreation to Weekends

Nightlife—dances, parties, movies ... Much to do in such a short time, only two nights free from studying and/or other commitments.

A typical Friday at school included clockwatchers, thumbtweeters, and noisemakers, as anticipation preceded the ringing of the bell. As soon as the first chime sounded, students were at their lockers, out of the halls, in their cars, and on their way home to find out what the plans were for the evening.

Surveys of a hundred students indicated the entertainment that could possibly provide an agenda for the upcoming night. Even with all the theatres around Tempe, movies came in third place in preference to going over to a friend's house or attending a high school party. Further down the list were little individual preferences such as dinner, bowling, and even working as a source of entertainment. Favorite restaurants again included Monti's, Bobby McGee's, Black Angus, and Willy and Guillermo's. Songs chosen exemplified each different personality ranging from disco to rock and country. Many of the top songs represented the same groups. Journey had two or three songs that were very popular with Pat Benatar's music following close behind. One of the biggest concerts to come to the valley was the Rolling Stones. 80,000 fans bought tickets for the show held at A.S.U. football stadium. Most of these people arrived in line about Saturday mid-morning to buy the tickets that went on sale Sunday at 7 a.m. Other groups that appeared later included Willie Nelson, Jefferson Starship, and Stevie Nicks.

It was clearly shown that students were always ready for the weekend nights.



Pat Kyler searches for an album as touring groups brought tremendous sales. Top selling albums included *Tattoo You* by the Stones, *Precious Time* by Pat Benatar, and *Escape* by Journey.

## Songs

**Waiting for a Girl Like You**

**Start Me Up**

**Physical**

**Don't Stop Believin'**

**Urgent**

**Leather and Lace**

**Oh No**

**Harden My Heart**

## Restaurants

**Lunt Avenue**

**Cisco's**

**Bobby McGee's**

**Black Angus**

**Willy and Guillermo's**

**Monti's**

**Hungry Tiger**

**Barclay's**



# Diamond's



## Concerts

Journey  
Pat Benatar  
Rick Springfield  
Commodores  
Rolling Stones  
Stevie Nicks  
AC/DC  
Willie Nelson

Over 30,000 fans camped out in parking lots to buy Rolling Stones concert tickets.

Photo by Knoer

## Activities

Friend's House  
Party  
Movie  
Dinner  
Dance  
Bowling  
Skating  
Work

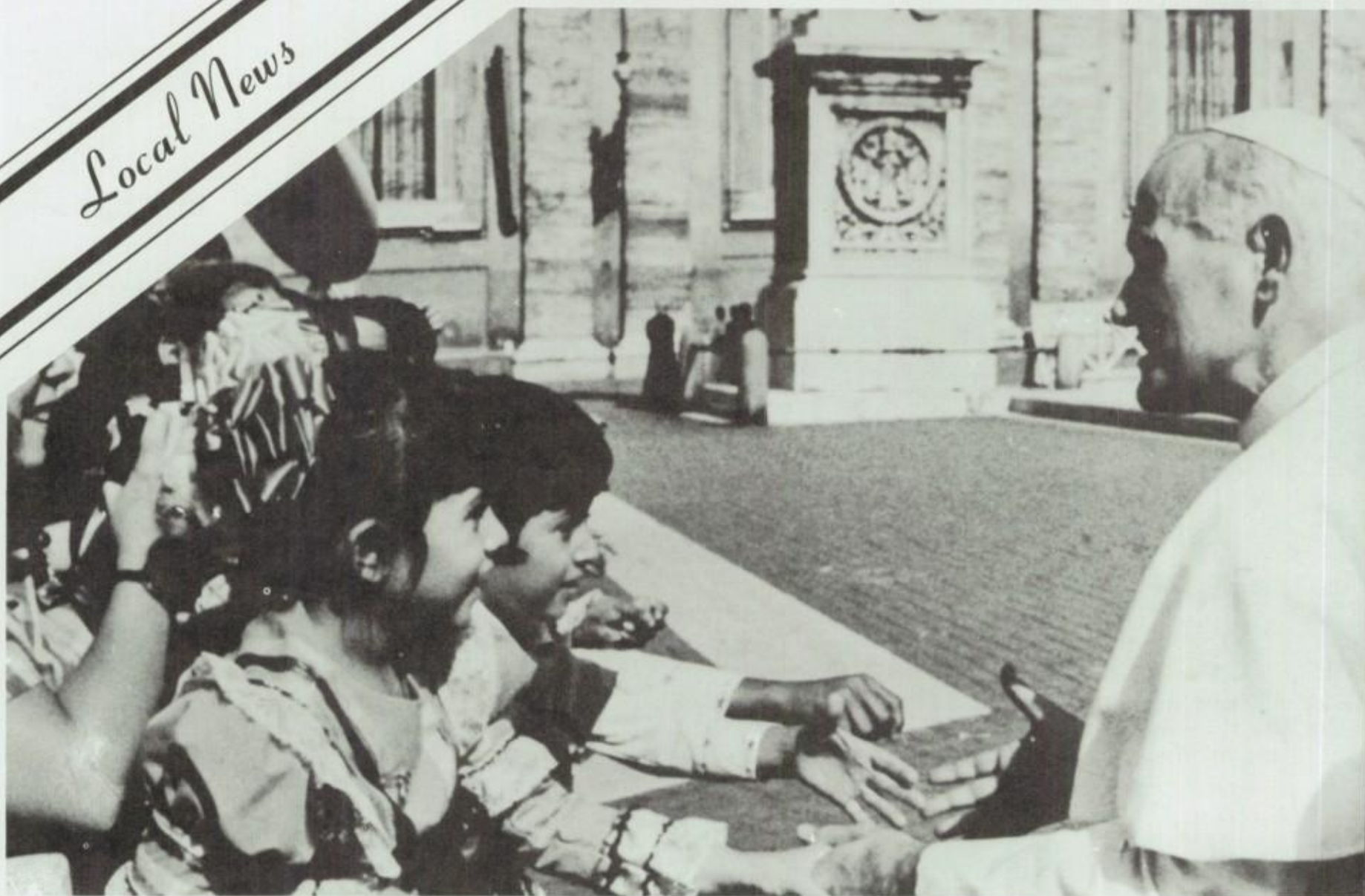


Friday nights provided students with occasional movies and dances following school events.

*Night Life . . .*



*Local News*



Ultimate goals of Erica Cota and Billy Martinez, members of Ballet Folklorico Gaudalupano are fulfilled as they meet Pope Paul.

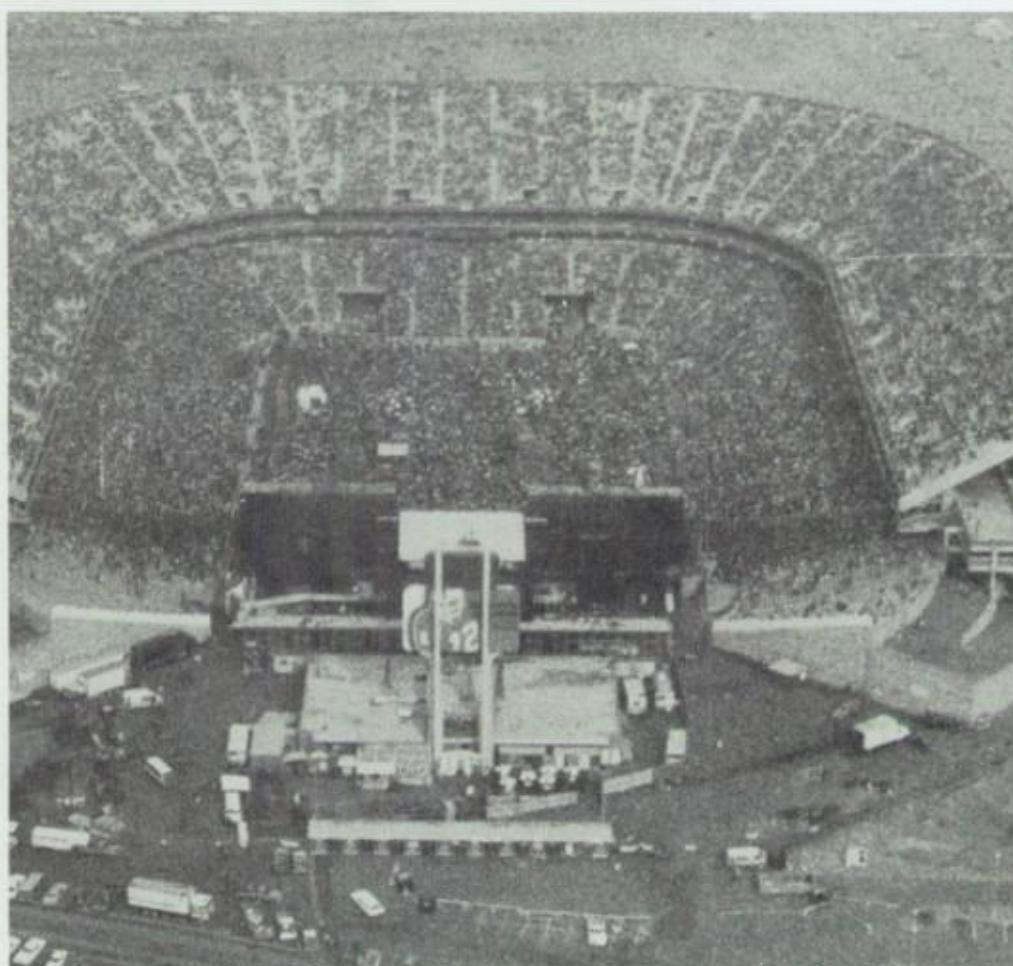


Dick Neuheisel and Harry Mitchell, members of Sister Cities International, meet with David Eisenhower at the annual convention.





President Ronald Reagan and Supreme Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor stroll through the White House rose garden prior to a national press conference.



Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones attracted a record crowd at Sun Devil Stadium, their last appearance on their world-wide tour.

## *Rolling Stones, O'Connor, Lottery Cop Limelight of Eventful Year*

A great number of significant news events covering both Tempe and Arizona took place during the class of 1982's senior year. The HISTORIAN newsgathering staff and the associated press list the following highlights:

1. Arizona's Sandra Day O'Connor was the first woman ever named to the U.S. Supreme Court.

2. Voters approved a state lottery which became an immediate success.

3. The legislature dumped the proposed Orme Dam and approved an indigent health care plan.

4. A congressional and legislative redistricting dispute saw an override of the Governor's veto.

5. Patrick Hanigan was found guilty by one jury and his brother Thomas was acquitted of the same criminal conduct by another jury.

6. Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst was acquitted in a perjury trial.

7. A heist netted \$3.3 million from a Tucson bank.

8. The opening of the new McClintock-Southern Shopping Center excited MHS students as they bid farewell to the "big hole in the ground."

9. Governor Bruce Babbitt suggested raising legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

10. A record crowd packed Sun Devil Stadium to enjoy the Rolling Stones' performance.

11. J. Russell Nelson succeeded John Schwada as ASU President and announced plans to make the nation's 6th largest university a major research institution.

12. Dick Neuheisel, founder of the Tempe Sister City program, became president of Sister Cities International.

13. The new Scottsdale Bridge over the Salt River was finally completed.

14. Mayor Harry Mitchell and the Tempe City Council faced the hot issue of high-rise building complexes near MHS.

15. A jury exonerated former grid coach Frank Kush finding him innocent of hitting a player.

16. Ballet Folklorico Guadalupano performed locally to raise money for a trip to Rome and Pope John Paul II warmly received them.

17. Penn State defeated Southern Cal 26-10 in the 11th annual Fiesta Bowl held on New Year's Day.

Among the top stories of the year was the elevation of Justice O'Connor from the state court of Appeals to the highest court in the land. "I was very proud that the first woman on the Supreme Court was from Arizona," stated Pam Smith, senior.

The most discussed news topic at MHS centered around the proposed legislation aimed at increasing the legal drinking age. "I'm opposed to raising the legal drinking age. If I can defend my country in war at 19, I should be allowed to drink a beer at that age," said senior David Davenport.



## *Controversy and Anger Play Key Role in National News*

One of the biggest and most controversial items in the news was the professional baseball strike. It brought disappointment and anger to a great many ticket holders. The dispute was over the way team owners traded their players, who felt they were getting the short end of the deal. "Those guys get enough money now and all they're trying to do is be greedy and get more money," remarked David Hill, senior. "They're hurting their fans, too!" After about two months, they reached an agreement and the sound became "Play Ball!"

Another top story in sports was the presentation of the Heisman Trophy Award. Cougar quarterback Marcus Allen received the highest annual award given in college football. He broke or set over sixty records.

In politics it was a new and shocking year. President Ronald Reagan's roots really began to take heed in the White House and Washington D.C. Budget cuts were one of the most noticeable changes. Educational cuts hurt many schools and riled students, parents, and teachers at the thought of losing sports programs, elective classes, and jobs.

One addition made to our government was historical. Phoenix's own Supreme Court Justice, Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman to sit on the bench of the United States Supreme Court. In various interviews, Judge O'Connor was repeatedly questioned about her ideas on abortion. She responded with an impressive answer.

The world witnessed the drawbacks of power as tragedy struck Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who was shot and killed by Libyan hit men in an Israeli city. A majority of the suspected group escaped. "Things must be pretty bad across the world for another

country to kill another's leader," stated Cindy Eichorn, senior. Later, the United States learned that the assassins were on the trail of President Reagan. Anxiety struck the country as everyone waited for the next move. American citizens in Libya were told to leave for safety reasons, but for months nothing happened and many resented suggestions that the whole thing was a political hoax. Months later, the media brought back the story saying the FBI never confirmed it and it could have only been a plot to make government officials "look foolish."

Tragic deaths existed not only in politics but in the movie industry as well. Popular stars William Holden and Natalie Wood died within only months of each other. Holden died from a fall in which his head struck a table. Many believed differently, though, as fan magazines tried to stretch the truth. The shocking death of actress Natalie Wood surprised many people. Wood was at-

tending a party when she decided to return to the family's yacht. She apparently slipped and was later found floating several yards from the boat.

One article that hindered a lot of businessmen and holiday travelers was the air traffic controllers' strike. It lasted only a short while before President Reagan told the traffic controllers to return to their jobs or be fired. After the deadline some employees were replaced. Two men who held high positions in the field were tried and convicted of striking the federal government.

In Poland, martial law was put into effect. This worried many relatives and friends. Many letters received by them were found censored. When Russia became involved, President Reagan set certain restrictions, bringing a lot of reaction from Russian officials.

Although each year brings so many losses, tragedies, and some new and exciting things, America seems to prevail in her strife to stay united.



Sandra Day O'Connor and Chief Justice Warren Burger pose in front of a statue at the U.S. Supreme Court building in Washington D.C.





Historically, four United States presidents meet for the memorial service of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.



Marcus Allen of U.S.C. displays his coveted Heisman Trophy at the Athletic Club.



After the death of Natalie Wood, Chari Caulfield peruses abashing news.

*National News . . .*



*Fashion . . .*



Boat shoes and moccasins provide Lori Baniszewski, Bretta Gluck and Teri Beck with proper attire for a boating trip.



Miriam Huish, in her cowgirl outfit, prepares for her favorite hobby.



Lunchtime features numerous fashions such as bermuda shorts, sweaters, and knee socks, favored by junior girls.





Supporting the latest fashion of, knee length pants, Jana Taylor and Pam Smith enjoy popular video games.



Eric Garza displays one of the many ways bandanas are worn on campus. Students also wore bandanas around their collar or waist.

## *Majority of Students Respect Current Styles, Color Trends*

Fashion changes in '82 were reflected through preppy shirts and top-siders. McClintock students obeyed the current style and color trends.

An old, but new, style of bandana was seen in a variety of arrangements, from around the forehead to being used as a belt. Colors ranged from red to green to purple to pink.

The peddle pushers from the fifties made a comeback as did t-shirts and bermuda shorts. All

pants carried a new fad by being banded at the ankle and had elastic waistbands.

Argyle socks were a favorite accompaniment with winter skirts and knee-length pants. On the feet, cowboy boots were still an American favorite, and the top-siders trend remained. The year featured moccasins in every color imaginable.

Ralph Laurens "polo" label swept across the United States. Polo shirts ranged in texture and

color and outnumbered last year's "IZOD" by a large majority.

At night, glitter and gold was the fad. Metallic belts and shoes, collar tabs and makeup added shine to an evening on-the-town. Accessories such as long gold earrings, big wide bracelets, and gold chains accented the varied outfits.

All in all fashion was fresh and new. Styles, obviously, do influence people.



## Variety of Theatrical Productions Delight Eager Performers

Ensemble—we all have to work together, understanding the responsibilities of each production staff and crew member. We strive to keep communication open by seeing each other's viewpoints and by setting and working towards mutual goals," remarked Joan St. John, drama director. A variety of plays included comedy, drama, mystery, children's theatre, and the big musical. With all of these choices, no one could be left disappointed.

This could have been the reason for the increased interest and enrollment. Students showed a great desire to learn more about performing on stage and learning backstage technical aspects. Most students who were involved were upperclassmen. Many freshmen seemed to take more interest in

stagecraft. Plans, however, were taken to have prerequisites for stagecraft classes to attract those who have an appreciation for theatrical production and understand the responsibilities involved.

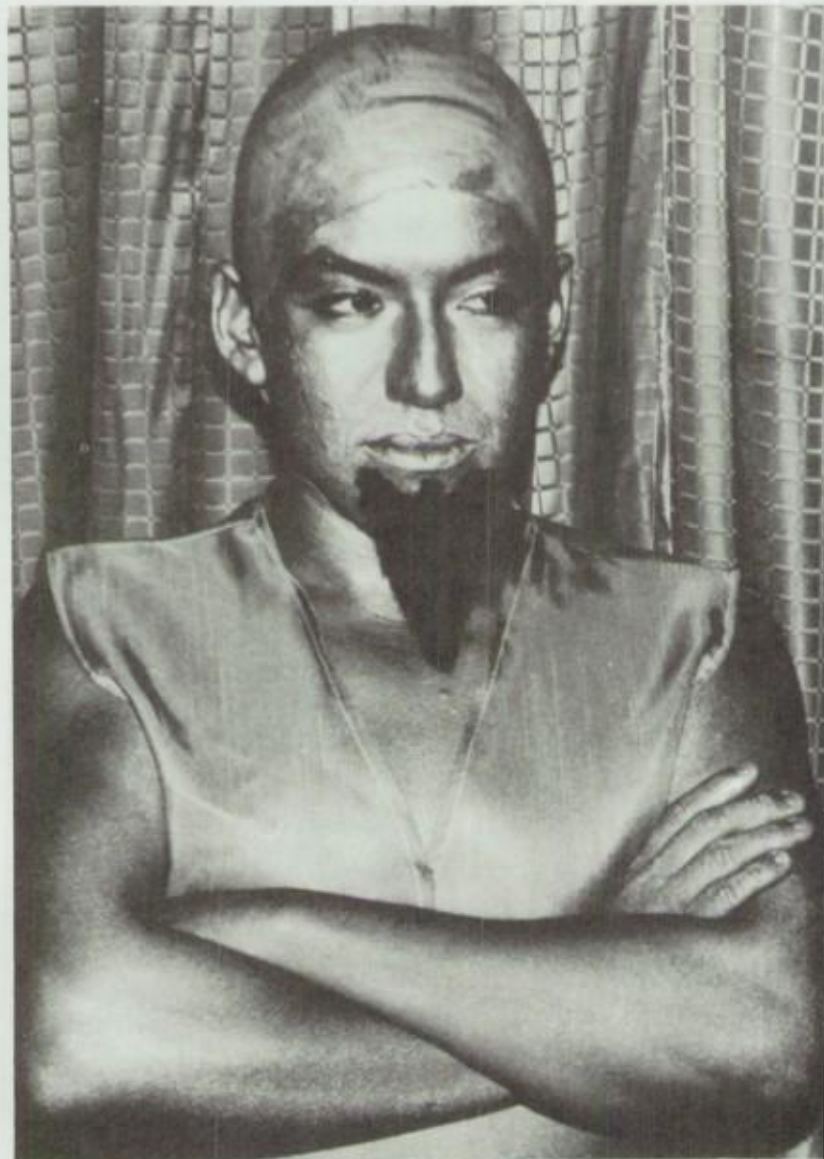
Like with all other extracurricular activities at McClintock, many present and former students have benefitted from attending MHS. Lynette Krutchkoff, graduate of 1981, won a scholarship to Bobby Ball and in the fall will be attending a professional acting school. A graduate of 1982, Patsy Somlo, is now attending a performing arts school in New York. Other 82 graduates also received top honors. Greg Autore planned to attend a school in which he will improve his expertise in the field of costume and set design. Keith Burns will major in theatre at

a university. Ron Campbell will be a welcome addition to anyone's technical theatre program. Campbell contributed many of his talents to Boyle Auditorium.

When asked how plays were chosen, Mrs. St. John replied, "Everyone has the chance to recommend plays and I make the final decisions. I choose plays that the cast will enjoy performing and the audience will enjoy watching." The plays chosen included: **Enchanted Laughter** (comedy), **Aladdin** (children's theatre), **We Have Always Lived In This Castle** (drama), and the **Music Man** (musical). Many students, such as Neil Cohen, directed plays. Cohen directed a mystery, **Catch Me If You Can**. "Being able to help direct a play will be helpful in the future," stated Cohen.



The Tempe Fire Department works to prevent further damage to Boyle Auditorium after an accidental failure in the sprinkler system.

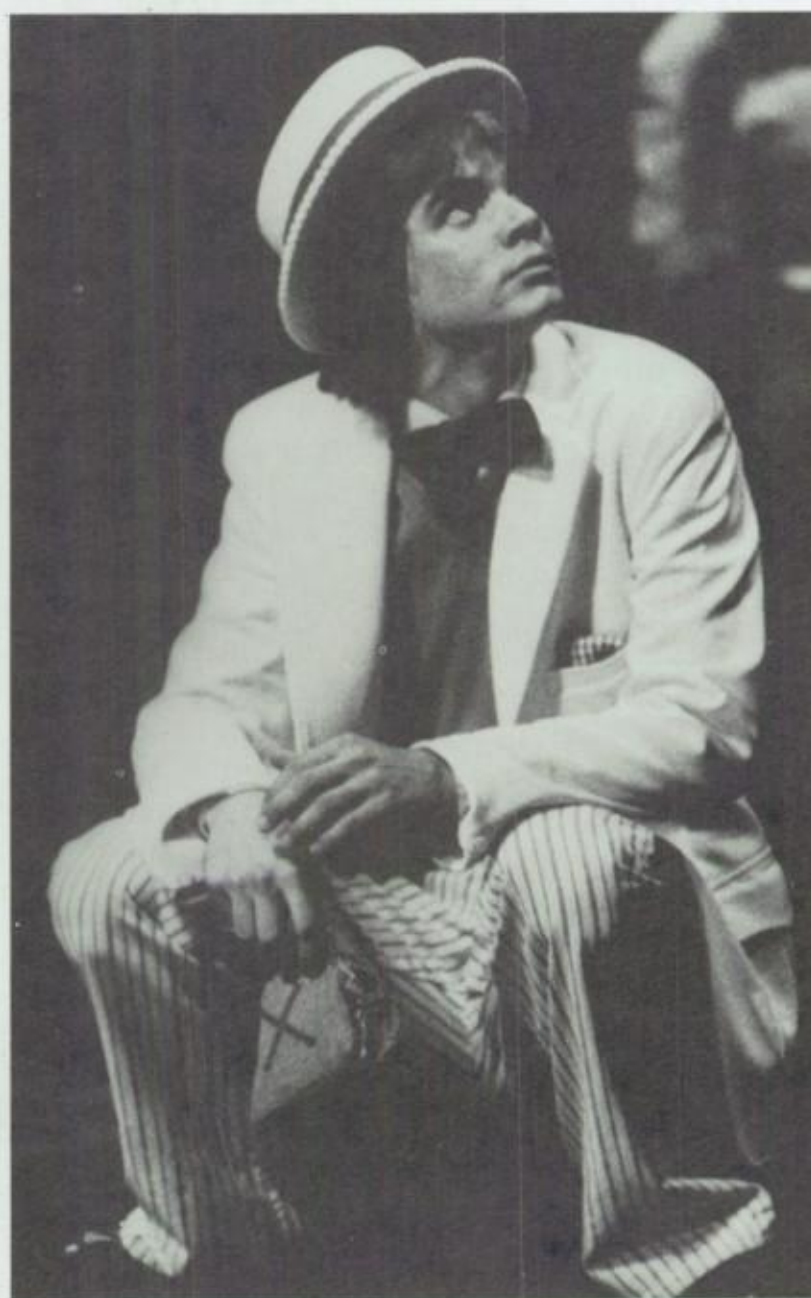


John Huerta reflects the effect of the genie's gold make-





During the dress rehearsal of the musical "Music Man," actor Keith Burns listens for his next cue.



Aladdin, Randy Swanson, faces an obstacle, villain Keith Burns, while attempting to rescue Princess Diana Hall, during a dress rehearsal.

Peggy Wolfe reads off the supporting cast's positions.



Greg Autore and Lynn Schuck rehearse for the comedy "Enter Laughing."



*Plays . . .*





Beth Bemis, Wendy Merkel  
Homecoming Nominees  
Photo by Hunnicutt



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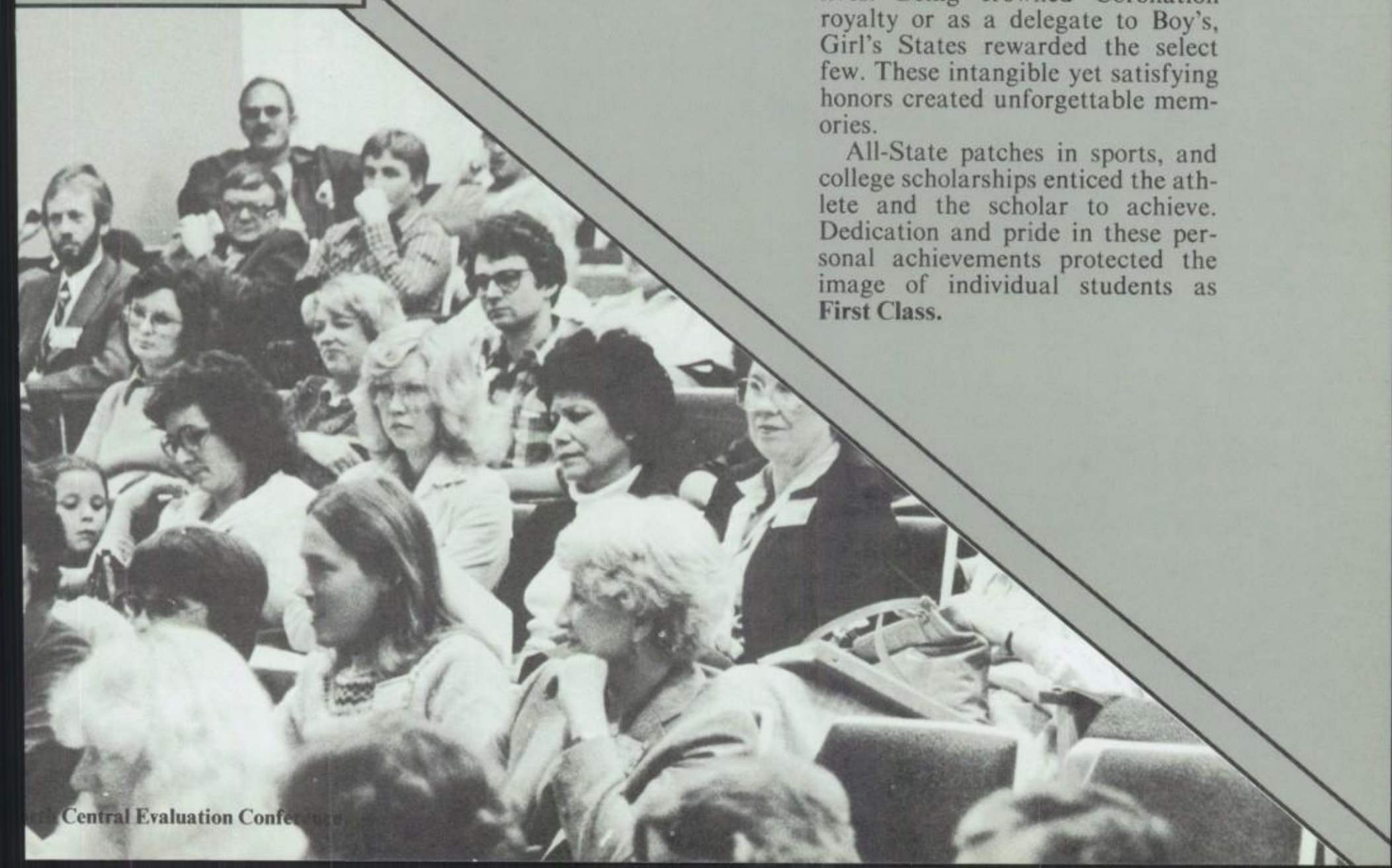
HONORS

## *Dedication, Pride Protect School's First-Class Image*

Honor, a distinction of excellence formed a definite goal for numerous McClintock students. Opportunities for recognition in sports, fine arts, and academics challenged students to prove themselves superior.

Benefitting experience from a week at anytown to a summer in Yugoslavia enriched participants' lives. Being crowned Coronation royalty or as a delegate to Boy's, Girl's States rewarded the select few. These intangible yet satisfying honors created unforgettable memories.

All-State patches in sports, and college scholarships enticed the athlete and the scholar to achieve. Dedication and pride in these personal achievements protected the image of individual students as **First Class.**





## *Apprehensive Feeling Overcomes Burns; New Family, Alien Land Await Him*

"Finally, the plane came to a landing on the Skopje runway and a very small air terminal came into sight. The plane stopped; we got out of our seats, got all our stuff together and we all felt a little uneasy." This was the beginning of a six-week stay in Skopje, Yugoslavia for Keith Burns, Sister City delegate. Burns recalled not knowing what to expect, or even what to think as he got off the plane to find a whole new family awaiting him. Keith described his journey as exciting and very beneficial. "Nothing else could have heightened my cultural understanding more."

Much of this knowledge came in the morning as it was the habit of Yugoslavians to sightsee after breakfast. Burn's family, consisting of parents, a brother Vladimir, and a sister Vesna, showed him more than just Skopje. Side trips included Beograd and Greece. Many of the adventures during his stay involved the three other delegates and their "sister" or "brother." Such undertakings as bumper cars, movies, discos, and walks in town comprised these trips. During many of his days, the main meal was in the afternoon. This was followed by a siesta, and later more sights.

Burns had chosen Yugoslavia over Regensburg, Germany, because it was not as Americanized. Skopje was not as convenience oriented and had no fast-food restaurants. While there were many differences, Burns did notice one resemblance: Yugoslavians went about their business in town and did their own thing just like Americans.

For Andrea Hammond, Rotary Exchange student from Perth, Australia, Arizona held many similarities. "Both are advanced western societies with capitalism, democracy, and freedom of speech." But she added that Australians never have sweet things

for breakfast such as waffles and pancakes. These things are saved for desert.

As part of the Rotary Program, exchange students attended school. According to Hammond, high schools in Australia are more theoretical and academic. They consist of two years and do not offer as many course options. "No one gets out early and no one holds part-time jobs either," she concluded.

While Hammond tried out American customs for a year, Cindy Eichorn, senior, ventured to Lower Hutt, New Zealand in February as part of the Rotary program. Eichorn delivered a message from Mayor Harry Mitchell to the mayor of Lower Hutt concerning the new sister city. Lower Hutt, with a population of about 70,000, became Tempe's third sister city in November of 1981. Eichorn arrived a Lower Hutt which is located on the North Island and is approximately eight miles from Wellington, the capital of New Zealand.

Yugoslavia provides exquisite sights for Keith Burns as he accompanies parents, Peter and Nina Babamov, and Beeba Ilieva to the famous region of Lake Orchid.



At St. Hildas Boarding School in Perth, Australia, Andrea Hammond entertains the audience with her role in "Revue."







Svetinoism offered relics for Keith Burns' as he relaxes with Beeba Ilieva, and Nina and Vladimir Babomov.

**"When I first got here, I was so busy that I didn't have time to think of home."—Andrea Hammond**

Keith Burns and Jennifer Flannigan pause to relish berries along the roadside.



Before Hammond's trip to America, the family shares a few moments together.



Unloading tires Andrea Hammond as student council prepares their campsite at Christopher Creek.



## *Week-long Camps Force State Delegates, Anytowners into Real World*

Impressed by the sights that surrounded them and overwhelmed by new friendships and experiences, Anytowners and Boys' and Girls' State delegates mixed summer fun with "real life" learning experiences.

Starting their day off with Hillside singing, Anytowners would then break up into different discussion groups. "It was like one big rap session," described Ken Goodnight, one of the boys chosen for the camp. "They started us out on one subject, but we ended up talking about everything."

While Anytown members were learning to work with others, so were the Boys' and Girls' State delegates. Contrasting Anytown, the delegates to state set up a make-believe government and did everything from making up laws and passing bills, to spending free time with their new friends around the campus. They had their own towns, counties, bakeries and even a beauty parlor, all of which were conceived by the students. To many members, the best outcome was all the friendships made.



Lynda Mills introduces the "Anymonster."



Brett Miwa, Sheldon Jo, and Dave Smithers relax during a break from NAU workshop



Boys' State Delegates: Dave Smithers, Brett Miwa, Larry Graham, and Sheldon J



## Anytown, Girls'/Boys' State



**Girls' State Delegates: Chari Caulfield, Colleen Gimble and Nancy Larson.**

"When you first go there you don't really know anyone, but by the time you leave, you have so many more friends. It's hard to say good-bye," stated Chari Caulfield, Girls' State Delegate.



While a fellow Anytowner shares her music, Miriam Huish reflects on the week.



**ANYTOWN—Front row: Wendy Merkel, JoAnn McSpadden, Lynda Mills, Gladys Gonzales, Brett Miwa. Second row: Miriam Huish, Jodi Stratman, Juli Stone, Andrea Hammond and Ken Goodnight.**



## Reign of Bemis, Smithers Climaxes Hectic-Filled Week

Reflecting the theme "A Night in Shining Armor," started the excitement of Homecoming week. On Monday, enthusiasm was already high. Throughout the week it increased through lunchtime activities such as, Olympic Obstacle course and "Balloon Stomp." On Friday a decorated campus, courtesy of clubs and organizations, greeted students. Decorations on senior lawn included scenes ranging from knights on horses to the "damsel in distress" provided by the Junior Class.

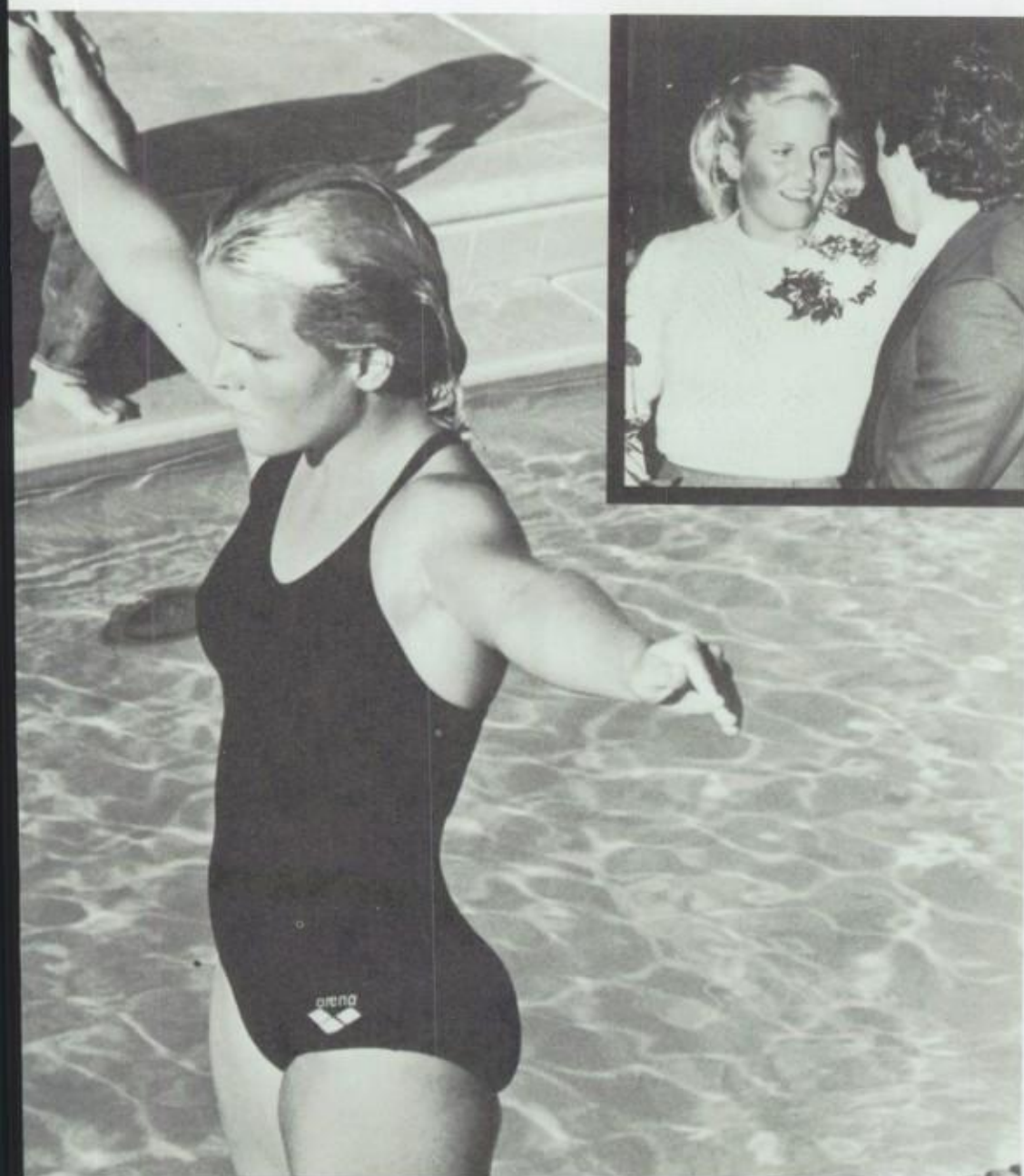
At dusk students gathered for the bonfire held out on the baseball field. As the burning started, pom-poms and cheerleaders got the crowds going with familiar chants and cheers. Finally, Charger fans hurried to find a good seat for the McClintock/Mesa clash.

During the halftime show, Mr. DiGrande introduced the Homecoming nominees. Voted upon by the senior class they included: David Davenport, Larry Graham, Sheldon Jo, Dave Kathe, David Smithers, Beth Bemis, Shauna Keifer, Wendy Merkel, and Dawn Thomas. As the band played the traditional "Best of Bread," Lisa Stratman and Jeff Bergin crowned Beth Bemis and David Smithers, Homecoming Royalty.



Homecoming Court—Angel Franco, Larry Graham, Shauna Keifer, Sheldon Jo, Beth Bemis, David Smithers, Dawn Thomas, Dave Kathe, Wendy Merkel, Tony LaBarbera, (stand-in for David Davenport).





Math Bemis concentrates prior to winning the state diving championship. Being named Homecoming Queen becomes one of her special moments to remember.



Early hours agree with Teresa Sherer as she helps assemble the Jr. Class display "Rapunzel."

"Just being up for Homecoming King was an honor; winning made it special." — David Smithers



Keeping up the traditions, senior Russ Stovall is mum on Laura Baker, pommie.



Presenting the "spirit computer," student body president Dave Smithers reacts with the crowd in much the same as he did when crowned Homecoming King.



## *All-Staters Symbolic of Skill, Ability, Hard Work*

Various organizations and news papers presented awards to many McClintock athletes, participating in events from golf through diving. All honors given to these outstanding athletes were well deserved as not only did they represent capability, skill, and hard work, but also they displayed pride for their school.

After a tough football season, Tim Casey captured an All-State Award, while Pat Kyler, Bill Toon, Toby Babina, Mark Milbranth and Casey took All-league honors.

Having many members qualify for divisionals in swimming and diving, two girls added extra effort and succeeded all the way. Erin Walker, sophomore, received All-State for swimming, excelling in the 50 meter freestyle. Beth Bemis not only was named McClintock's All-State diver, but also placed first in State Diving Competition.

Keeping the school record up to par, girls' golf took their team to state once again and placed second. Carol Berger, Shelly Arredondo, Debbie Wolfram and Rene

Whiting copped All-State honors.

Receiving an Outstanding Athletes' Award for softball were Julie Young and Shelly Arredondo. Even though their division was not judged for State awards, Young and Arredondo were still invited to Arizona State's softball try-out and received scholarship offer from many different colleges. Young had a reputation for being the best third baseman around while Arredondo was well-known for her speed and quickness as a shortstop.



*Julie Young*

*Shelly Arredondo*

*Outstanding Participants*



*Tim Casey*  
*All-State Football*





*Erin Walker*  
*All-State Swimmer*



*Beth Bemis*   *All-State Diver*



*Carol Berger*

*Shelly Arredondo*  
*All-State Golf*

*Debbie Wolfram*

"All-League Football was quite an honor for me. I knew somehow all those long, hot, practices would finally pay-off!"—Bill Toon



*Tim Casey*

*Joby Babina*

*Pat Kyler*  
*All-League Football*

*Bill Toon*

*Mark Milbranth*



# Arnold, Ray, Miwa, Garner Commencement Speaking Honor

Each year the Top 5% chooses the speakers to represent the senior class at graduation. Early graduation caused many conflicts such as who could attend the ceremony. After much deliberation, the honored three included Tracy Arnold, Denise Ray, and Brett Miwa.

For the graduating class the dreaded bug, "senioritis," hit with widespread results. Large fluctuations in what normally had been straight A's caused shifts in the

class's top 5%. Fifteen of the 22 students changed positions after their seventh semester and many found themselves no longer in the running for speaking at commencement.

Students had to push themselves beyond the normal limits to achieve outstanding accomplishments. The selected few awarded scholarships or inducted into honor societies, reflected the pride and satisfaction of knowing that they had attained their goals.

Monica Moroney's study of social problems aided in the Lucky Scholarship.



NHS—**Front row:** Denise Ray, Sheldon Jo, Gerry Gibbons. **Second row:** Cathy Malone, Lauren Kelly, Teri Ball, Jane Sparr, Tracy Arnold, Julie Young, Wendy Merkel, Cindy Tang. **Third row:** Peggy Wolf, Jeri Lou Coe, Amy Miller, Marilyn Whitelaw, Rob DeMaranville, Neil Cohen, Laurie Wilson, Mary Lyons, Bill Vames, Mary Moore. **Back row:** Tracy Dixon, Colleen Gimbel, Lorah Mitchell, Brett Miwa, Kristy Burbey, Dan Bouvier, Kit Fisher, Dawn Thomas, Vincent Plachecki, Sarah Corkill, Dave Smithers.



National Merit Finalists: Amy Miller, Gerry Zeimer, Mary Lyons.



Commencement Speakers: Tracy Arnold, Denise Ray, Teri Ball, alternate. Not pictured: Brett Miwa.

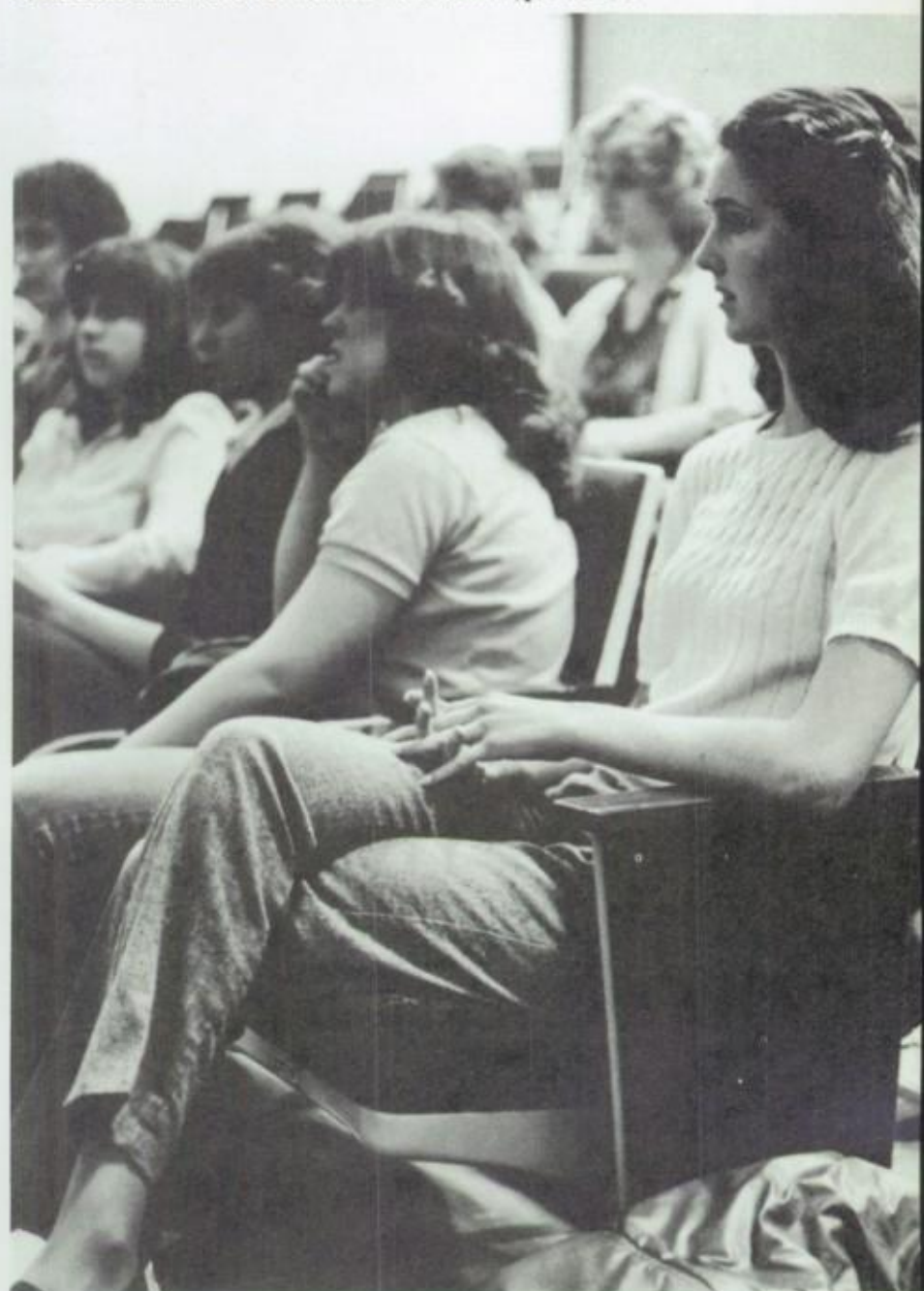


## Honor Societies/Scholarships

**ANISH NHS**—**Front row:** Margie Coking, Felicia Tanori, Maria Vinaras, adviser, Cindy Tang, Cy Arnold, Marilyn Whitelaw. **Second row:** Michelle Fanfarillo, Margot Cordova, Lauren Kelly, Anne Ivory, Mary Jo Patti, Marcie Cornwell, Monique Cordova. **Back row:** Clark Wilson, Mark Hugh, Kara Rossini, Beth Coking, Mary Lyons, Denise Ray, Leanne Smith, Caroline Jaap, Tom embinski.



At a meeting of the Top 5%, students nominate, consider and vote on commencement speakers.



**Top 5%—Front row:** Mary A. Trehearne, Tracy A. Arnold, Terisa A. Ball, Laurie S. Kaufman. **Second row:** Cynthia K. Kotten, Jerome F. Gill, John M. Stutz, Kristy L. Burbey. **Third row:** Kent E. Plachecki, Sheldon S. Jo, Richard W. Hudson, Amy Miller, Denise A. Ray. **Back row:** R. Lyons, Jennifer Hibbert, Michelle Madsen.

"Getting the chance to be a part of commencement, makes all the hard work seem more worthwhile."—Tracy Arnold.



Tracy Arnold, DAR Good Citizen and Century III Leadership finalist, uses rare free moments to analyze her interview material.



**REGIONAL CHOIR**—Front row: Laurie Kaufman, Lynn Shuck, Rene Culton, Kerynne Porter, alternates, Jennie Price. Back row: Diana Hunn, John McCook, Peggy Wolf, Jay Atherton, Tim Hawley, Denise Ray.



Involved in both regionals and the musical, David Wu pizzicatos through "Marian the Librarian."

"Throughout high school the fine arts department has had the greatest effect on me. It has helped me get a fuller enjoyment out of McClintock."  
—Jennie Price



**REGIONAL BAND**—Front row: Angie Allen, Cheryl Funk, Robin Swanson, Tracy Dixon. Back row: Randy Swanson, Leonor Marquez, Joyce Loughridge, Cheryl Williams.



For an upcoming art fair, Lauren Norman picks a motif for her abstract project.



# Varied Regional Sites Insure Smooth Auditions, Performances



To insure that all music students from around the district traveled equal distances each year, sites for regional and auditions for band, choir, and orchestra moved annually. The Regional Governor chose Mountain View High School as the location for Regionals and for Solo and Ensemble. Accompanying this move to a new location were new organizing chairmen. Warren Dennis and Greg Stoll, music directors, took charge for arranging times and rooms for each student.

"Organizing the program has always been done by someone in the region. We felt that it was run badly last year and decided to try to run it right," commented Mr. Stoll. Auditioning the students was not the directors' only responsibility. Finding appropriate pieces and sending them to the members challenged them further.

On February 26th regional members gathered in Casa Grande for their first rehearsal all together. That evening, all their hard work paid off, when they presented an eagerly-awaited concert.

According to Susan Welch, speech team adviser, Devin Johnson proved to be an asset to the group. Described as a very good overall competitor, Johnson excelled in Debate.

Challenged by thirty-second notes and a fast tempo, Cheryl Funk attempts "Nimrod."



**Front row:** Chris Johnson, Laurie Wilson, Lauren Norman, Guy Mullins, Guy Crawford. **Second row:** Christi Coleman, Jeff Scott, Marilyn Whitelaw, Kaytie Johnson, David Grace. **Third row:** John Simmons, Jessie Maurer, Linda Plummer, Trish Clase. **Back row:** Barbara Moore, Gary Lyons, Pam Nichols, Brett Hinders, Bill Mullins.



**REGIONAL ORCHESTRA—Front row:** Miriam Colby, Randy Rausch, Patty Hickner. **Back row:** Ron Marzke, Keri Kresler, Sarah Colby, David Wu.





Gary Ziemer, Peter Brink and Robert Brink capture 2nd place honors at a Shakespeare Tournament in Gilbert.



*Lisa Faulkner  
Outstanding Historian Staffer*



Front row: Tracy Lovejoy, Carmen Alexander, Myra Patton, Tracy Arnold, Gretta Kruggel, Lisa Faulkner. Second row: Patrice Bailey, Rose Duarte, adviser, Patricia Muller, adviser, Jodi Lutz, Cody Hunnicutt, Jamey Kurbat.



*Gretta Kruggel Most Improved  
Myra Patton Most Dedicated  
Historian Staffer*



## Ten Quill and Scroll Members Chosen to Attend Convention in California

Voted in by fellow staffers, ten members from the Guidon and Historian were chosen to represent Quill and Scroll, a nationwide society composed of outstanding members of high school yearbook and newspaper staffs.

These staffers left to attend the Journalism Education Association Convention held in San Francisco, California April 29-May 1. Top journalists from all over the United States displayed their various techniques, helping the students improve not only their knowledge in the field but also their own individual skills.

Outstanding Guidon staffer was Jodie Lutz, junior. Jodie was the Guidon's first typesetter. Through her efforts the newspaper's entry to the world of new technology was a smooth transition. She quickly learned the operation of the computer typesetter and assumed a role as a leader within the staff organization.

Representing the Historian staff as the Most Valuable Staffer was Lisa Faulkner. For three consecutive years she contributed her skill, enthusiasm and knowledge to the

staff. The Historian also honored Gretta Kruggle as the most improved and Myra Patton as the most dedicated. "It has been a pleasure working with these outstanding students," offered Rose Duarte, adviser.

Other distinguished recipients included foreign language students Carolyn Jaap, French; Cindy Cotten, German; and Clark Wilson, Spanish. Also Amy Miller was outstanding English student. A special award was given to Si Gimble. He was chosen as the outstanding Industrial Arts teacher in Arizona.

Cynthia Kotten Caroline Jaap  
Clark Wilson  
Outstanding Foreign  
Language Students

The recognition for the work was an honor—Tracy Arnold.



Amy Miller  
Outstanding English Award



Si Gimbel  
Arizona's Industrial  
Art Teacher of the Year Award

Jody Lutz

Outstanding Guidon Staffer







*Miriam Huish     Donny Schneidmiller*  
*Junior Attendants*

"Having the teachers approve of me meant a lot, but winning made my senior year much more exciting."—Ted Gould



*Ted Gould*

*Coronation Royalty*

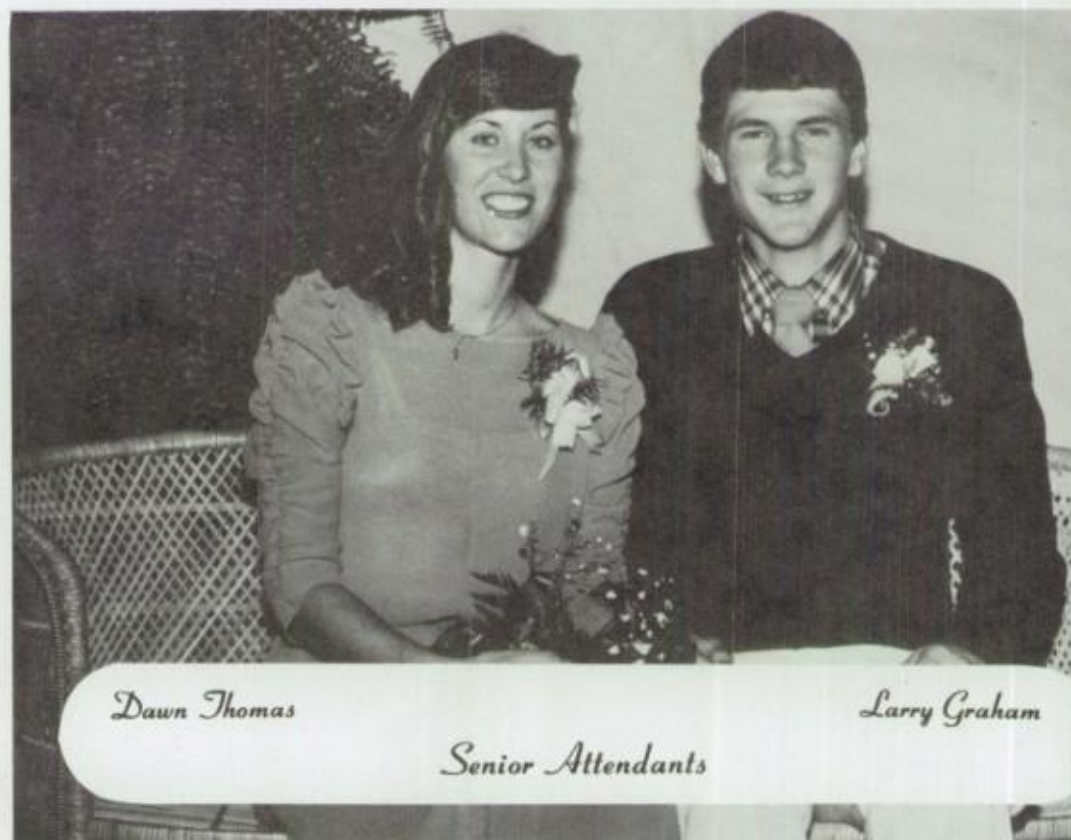
*Angel Franco*



*Brant Brinlee*

*Hiedi Walker*

*Freshman Attendants*



*Dawn Thomas*

*Larry Graham*

*Senior Attendants*



## Pearly Gates Enhance Cloud Nine Creating Setting for Crowning of Franco, Gould

On the night of February 13th, frosted windows, a sunburst mural, and pearly gates welcomed students to "Cloud Nine," the Coronation Ball. At the climax of the evening, Angel Franco and Ted Gould were crowned Queen and King. Dawn Thomas and Larry Graham served as senior attendants.

At 10:30, the lobby filled with anxious nominees, four couples from each class and ten from the senior class. Citizenship, leadership, scholarship and service to the school comprised the criteria. Chosen by the Freshman Class were Heidi

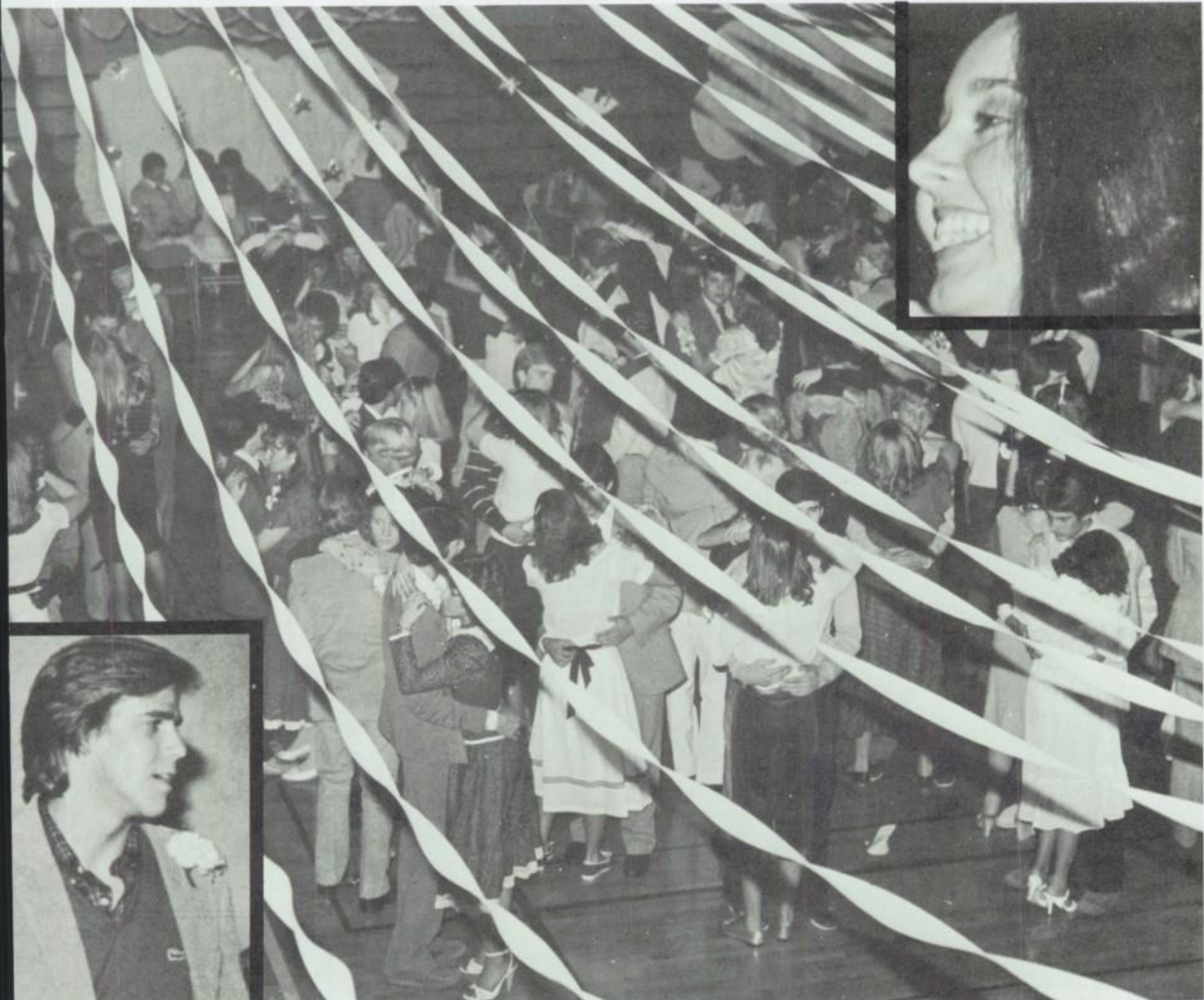
Walker and Brant Brinlee. Patrice Cabianca and Andy Saban garnered sophomore attendant positions, while Miriam Huish and Don Schneidmiller represented the Junior Class. The senior nominees, with their parents, then were introduced.

Vickie Matz and Chantal Cummings chaired the ball, and Doug Frye and Mike Batt provided the music. Mr. Mike McBride served as photographer.

The annual event was sponsored by the HISTORIAN staff, who sacrificed early hours of sleep in order to transform the gym before the festivities began.



Patrice Cabianca Andy Saban  
Sophomore Attendants



Revelling in the atmosphere of "Cloud Nine," couples sway to the beat of "Leader of the Band" as the traditional evening ends.



"The thing I liked the most was getting to meet new friends and getting to know them all better."—Denise Ray



Denise Ray, recipient of the "Spirit of Junior Miss" award, performs a monologue called "Boys," for her talent.

Gerry Gibbons was Arizona's representative at the World Championship finals in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Six years of dedication helped her show Dark Fantasy.



Baffled by an attempt to chart the conflict, Mike Treffers, Ernie DiCicco, Mario Flores, and Mike Lee seek aid from Mrs. Horner. Mrs. Horner announced her retirement.



# Service, Competition, Enjoyment Provide

## Outside Honors, Scholarships, Friends

Whether in community service, competition, or sheer enjoyment, McClintock students achieved many honors outside the school community.

The Junior Miss Pageant, held in November, provided competition based on poise, personality, and talent for senior girls. Five coeds from McClintock participated. Gerry Gibbons, Colleen Gimble, Jane Merkle, Brenda Palmer, and Denise Ray joined contestants from Tempe's three other high schools. The competition included an interview, a fitness routine, a talent presentation, and a poise and appearance walk.

After weeks of practice, two nights on stage at the Boyle Auditorium, and nervous anticipation, Gerry Gibbons was awarded the fourth runner-up position and a

\$150 scholarship. "The Spirit of Junior Miss" award was presented to Denise Ray, voted the most personable and friendly contestant. The award included a \$100 scholarship. A modeling agency chose Brenda Palmer to receive a modeling scholarship based on her performance in the Poise and Appearance category of the pageant. The competition provided her with the chance to make many new friends.

After 16 years of service to the school, Minnie Lou Horner announced her retirement. Mrs. Horner taught American Literature, and freshman English.

nt and versatility paid off as Gerry Gib-  
becomes fourth runner-up.



ning strength, coordination, and quick reflexes, challenges Glen Sumner, center, as  
participates in ice hockey at Oceanside Arena.



For outstanding performance in the poise  
and appearance category Brenda Palmer  
receives a modeling scholarship.



# Key Club Royalty Reestablishes Tradition; Enthusiasm Prevails

On December 12, the Key Club members welcomed the student body to a Winter Wonderland. The Christmas Ball was the first held since 1975. After reviving the organization, the members decided to uphold the tradition of a Christmas dance.

Along with the semi-formal ball came the sweetheart royalty. Chari Caulfield, Nancy Larson, Lynda Mills, Susie Stump, Toby Babina, Dave Kathe, Mark Millbranth, and Brett Miwa received the honor of

being nominated by a special Key Club committee, and later being approved by the administration. After approval, the ballots went to the student body. At the ball, Susie Stump and Dave Kathe copped the honors of being Queen and King, with Nancy Larson and Toby Babina serving as senior attendants. Jodi Stratman and Kurt Tingey were junior attendants, while Debbie Bouvier and Kenny Pilcher represented the Sophomore Class. Liesel Lunt and Jeff Knoll

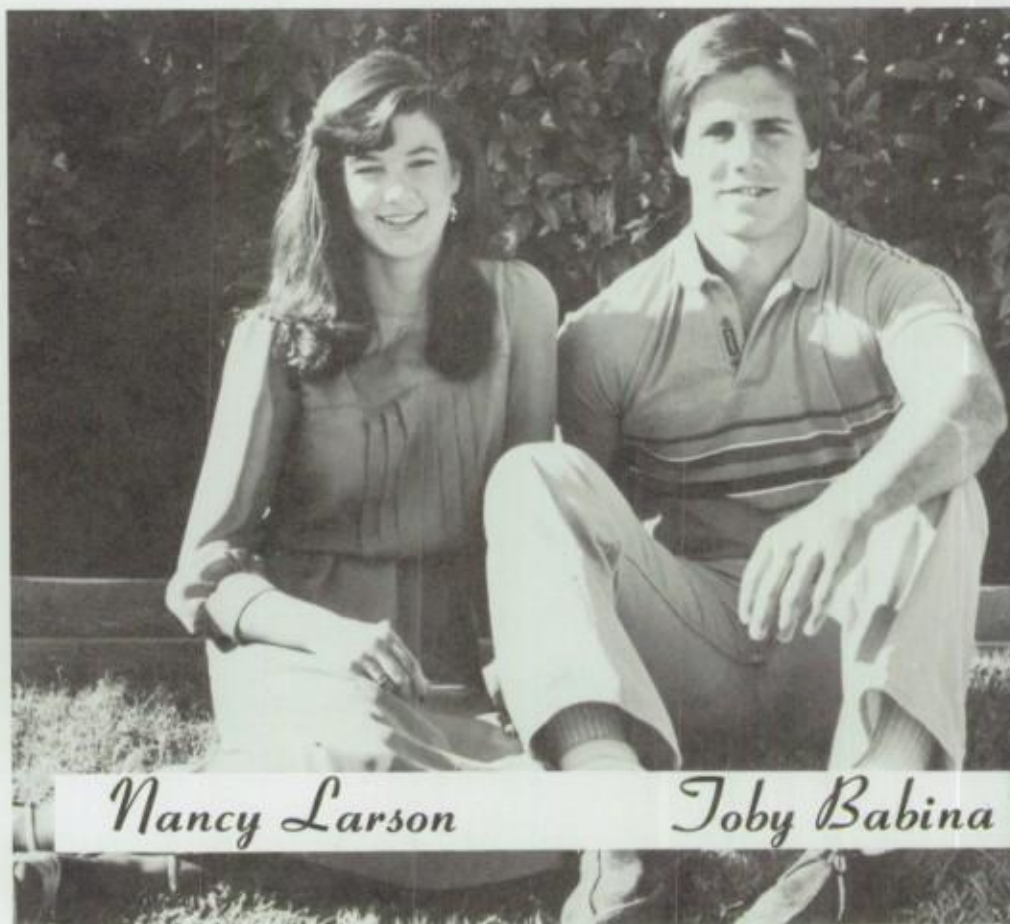
became freshman attendants.

According to Lynda Mills, Key Club president, "The dance went well overall, but we had some difficulty getting it organized because at the time, we didn't have an adviser. Mr. Short, assistant principal, took over the responsibility during the second half of the year," she added.

Through fund raisers such as the dance, the club was able to save about ten people to a convention held in spring.



Rare decorative ideas enhance Stacy Sears' creativity.



Nancy Larson

Toby Babina



Susie Stump



Jodi Stratman

Kurt Tingey





Liesel Lunt  
Jeff Knoll



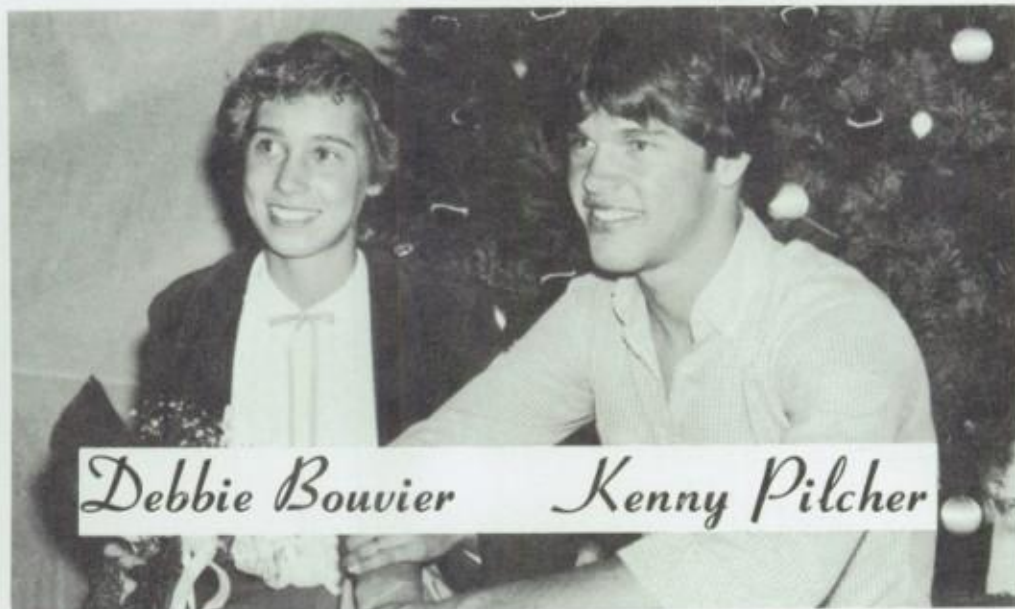
Dave Kathe

Susie Stump

Key Club Sweethearts

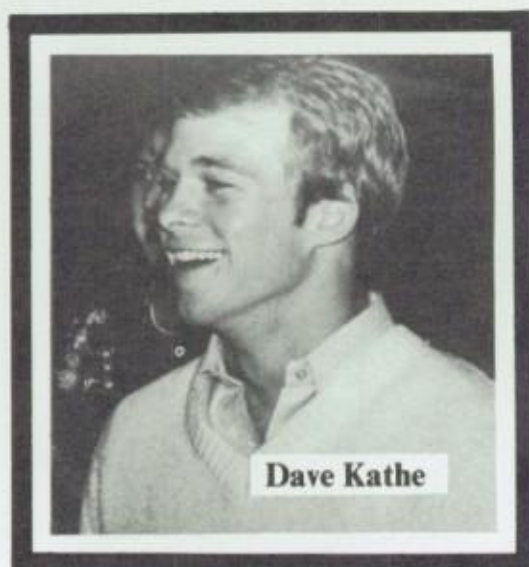


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Debbie Bouvier

Kenny Pilcher



Dave Kathe

"I was really nervous walking down the gym. I had never been nominated before and it was a nice surprise!"—Susie Stump



## *Jacobson Earns Recognition for Excellent, All-Around Service*

In order to devote a year of hard work and deadline tensions to one person, is a formidable task. So many people demonstrate their exceptional talents and involvement in McClintock that each one rightly deserved recognition.

After weeks of consideration, the HISTORIAN staff chose to honor Mrs. Karen Jacobson, a member of the McClintock family since August, 1967. Students and teachers have known the versatile Mrs. Jacobson as a tennis coach, health teacher, choreographer, anatomy instructor, pom sponsor, adviser of the Board of Supervisors, and chairman of McClintock's Committee for North Central Evaluation. Her attitude in and out of school has reflected her interests in her students, her philosophy of education, and her positive outlook on McClintock.

After her birth in San Mateo, California, Mrs. Jacobson moved with her family to Arizona. She spent her grammar and high school years in Prescott. While in high school, she participated in several girls' sports, yearbook, and the annual, junior-senior play. A historical feat, she was the first girl at Prescott High to letter in football as a statistician.

Later at Arizona State she earned a Master's Degree in Physical Education, and acquired a particular interest in the Tempe Union High School District. In 1970, she married Keith Jacobson.

Outside of her schoolwork, her daughters Kelly, Kerri, and Kori, play an important role in her life.

Besides her activities at home and at McClintock, Mrs. Jacobson is an instructor with the D.W.I. program at the Tempe Police Department, and also

teaches drug abuse classes at Mesa Community College. Being such an active person, she is also very involved with her church. She and her family hosted two Cambodian families earlier in the year.

"Her interest in the welfare of others has always been a genuine one, and she has tried to help them in as many ways as she can," remarked her husband.

The HISTORIAN staff gratefully acknowledged this outstanding educator and chose her as their 1982 dedicatee. Mrs. Jacobson was the seventeenth person to receive such an honor.



One of Mrs. Jacobson's top priorities in life are her daughters Kelly, Kerri, and Kori.



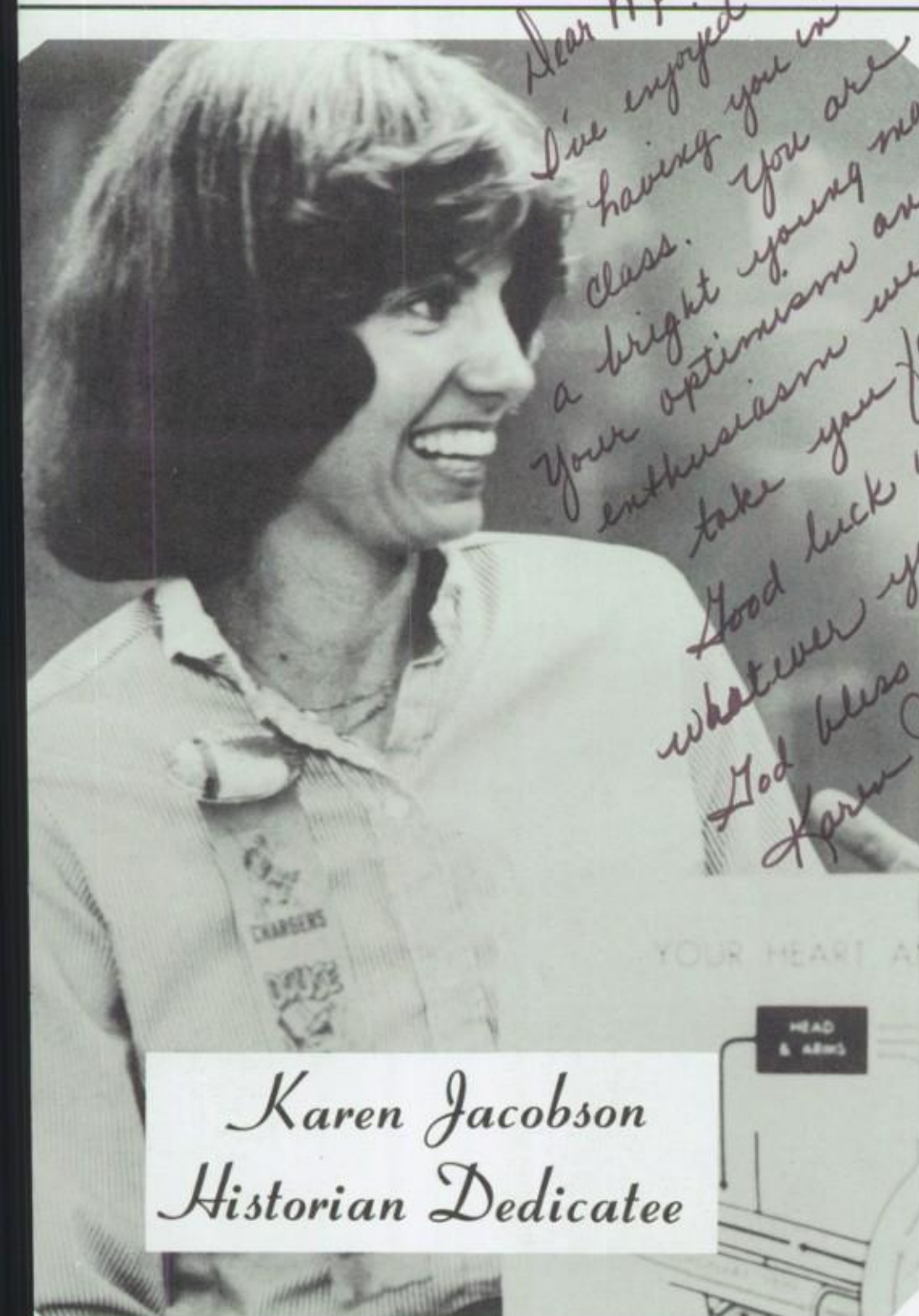
Skits provide Mrs. Jacobson a different opportunity to work with students.



...exchanging wedding vows with Keith  
son, Mrs. "J" celebrates.



Students respond to Mrs. Jacobson's explanation of how blood flows in the body.



Dear Mark,  
I've enjoyed  
having you in  
class. You are  
a bright young man.  
Your optimism and  
enthusiasm will  
take you far.  
Good luck with  
whatever you do.  
God bless you.  
Karen Jacobson

*Karen Jacobson  
Historian Dedicatee*



Constructive criticism aids Mrs. Jacobson in teaching health-related issues to her classes.

"There is no other high school I'd rather be at than McClintock."—Karen Jacobson



Boys' Cross Country



J.V. Volleyball

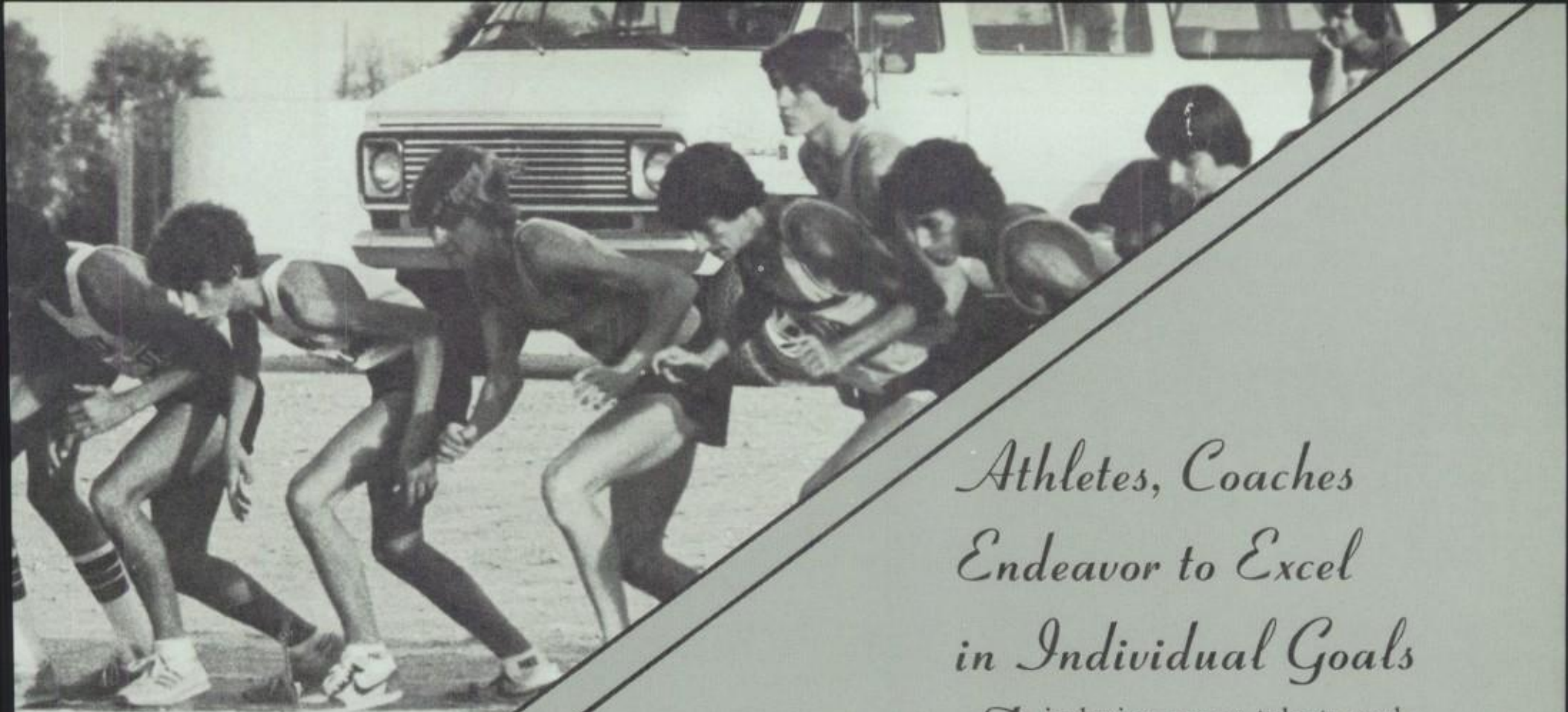


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Pat Hoddy—  
Soccer







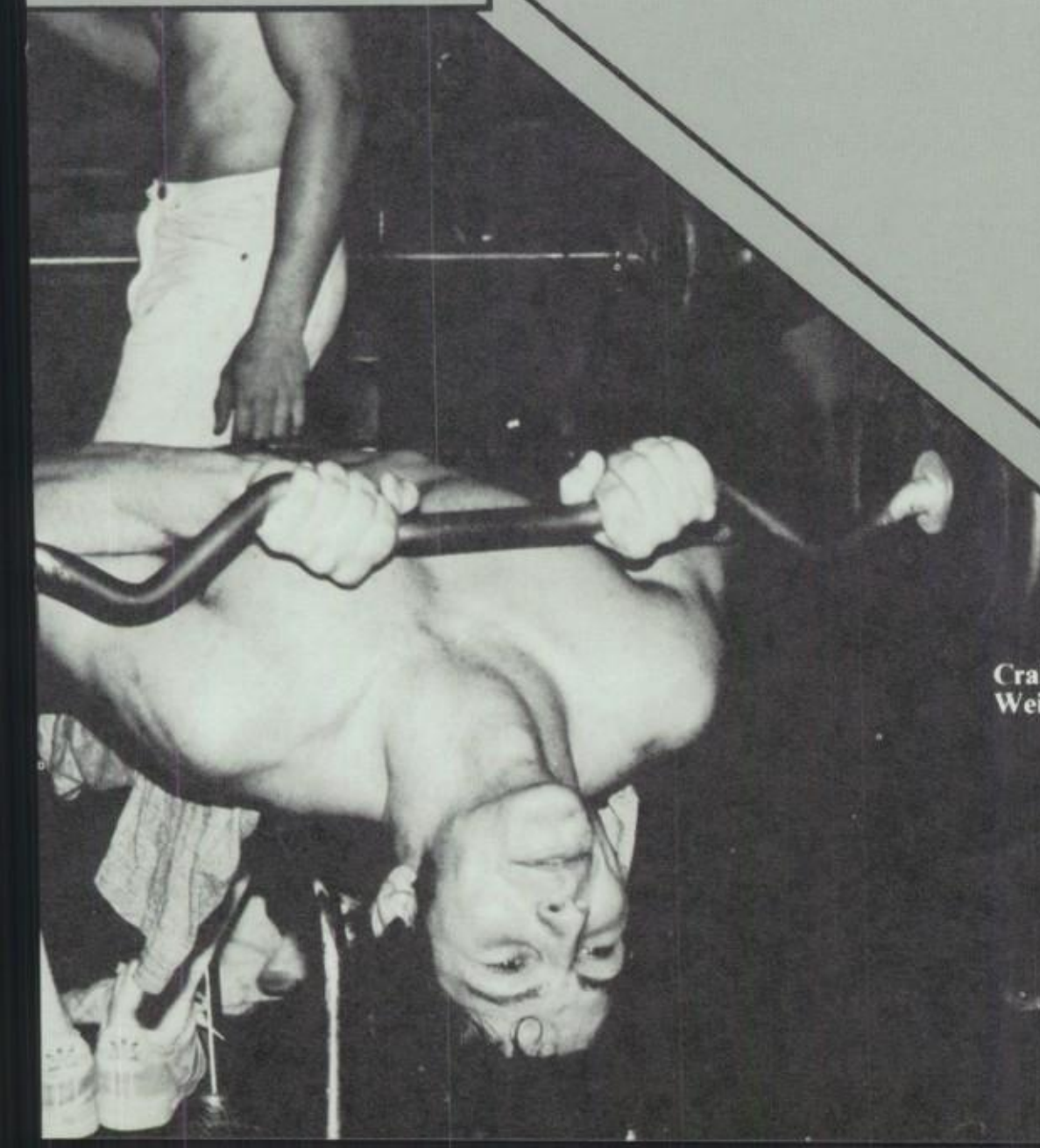
## *Athletes, Coaches Endeavor to Excel in Individual Goals*

Displaying many talents and skills, Chargers competed in various sporting events. Whether to reach individual goals or team goals, each athlete strived for excellence. Athletes practiced long hard hours after school, as they ran laps, executed drills, and lifted weights. Coaches who were concerned in developing the players' skills, as well as in winning, spent much time along with the players.

Pep rallies aroused Charger pride, and students, parents, and boosters turned out for all the athletic encounters to add their support.

The hours of practicing paid off for the Chargers as they accomplished goals. Beth Bemis captured the state title in diving. Finishing a successful season, the girls' golf team took second in state. The football team traditionally competed in the state playoffs. Patience, concern, and excellence developed each team making McClintock **FIRST CLASS** in sports.

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Craig Newton—  
Weightlifting



## ARCHERY

**Front row:** Beth Bentley, Vee Castro, Carol Lu, Leanne Mitchell, Connie Gilloon. **Back row:** Kathy White, coach, Bill Mullins, Julie Douglas, Kerry Zapp, Rosemarie Carnovale, Lisa Ramsey. Not pictured: Maura Fahy.



Connie Gilloon hurriedly strings her bow before exercises.



Coach White's advice inspires Leanne Mitchell and Lisa Ramsey.



Carol Lu pitches in to help carry a target prior to practice.



Castro focuses her attention on shooting a perfect end to assure an individual win.



## *Returning Lettermen, JV Members, Bolster Team's Concentration*

Concentration proved to be one of the basic fundamentals used by the archery team consisting of two returning lettermen. These two, along with two returning junior varsity members, helped the first year archers to understand the sport better. "Concentration did play a very important role in everyone's performance at every match. The archers who had the greatest ability to concentrate usually had the highest scores," stated Kathy White, coach.

Concentration wasn't the only thing that aided the archers. A new weightlifting program prior to and during the season also proved essential to the team's overall scores.

"I really enjoyed archery. It's more of an individual effort, but at practice, everyone helped everyone else. I've made a lot of good friends as a result of being involved in the sport," commented Vee Castro, second-year archer.

"The beginners, as well as the returning archers, showed a lot of potential and strength. That, along with the optimism of the team improved the season outcome," concluded Coach White.



Concentration along with perfect aim assist Rosemary Carnovale to achieve a bullseye.

MHS	OPP
1572 Casa Grande	2131
1551 Camelback	2350
1454 Westwood	2091
1746 Tempe	1613
1609 Marcos	2037
1763 Chandler	1846
1618 Dysart	1706
1869 Mountain View	1866
Aqua Fria	
Alhambra	



# *Personality Differences, Friendly Rivalry Challenge Players*

"This year was very unique!" declared Emma Schindel. Despite only five returning players, four, first-year players, Maria Sanchez, Marci Edwards, Lisa Nothum and Shauna Hall held top positions on varsity.

"Friendly rivalry" among teammates and between schools played a significant role. Providing snacks for home matches and crosstown rivals "kept the spirit up" and

generated amicable relations with other teams. "We are one of the only teams that provide snacks. It's fun and it creates a friendly atmosphere," commented Maria Sanchez, junior."

Challenge matches for top positions offered another form of rivalry. "Off-court and on-court presented the two different personalities of the team. Competition

for top ladder positions created on-court conflicts but off-court we all good friends. Learning to deal with this situation makes badminton even more challenging," stated Lisa Nothum.

With a season record of 4 team members felt hopeful for future seasons. Celeste McMurrin asserted, "We've got a young team with lots of personality. Next year we'll be awesome."



Prior to the Marcos match, Coach Emma Schindel reviews last-minute tactics.



Front row: Shauna Hall, Celeste McMurrin, Marci Edwards, Lenor Marquez, Lisa Nothum, Maria Sanchez. Second row: Katrina Bush, Jodi Stratman, Juli Stone, Ann Chandos, Kim Bigler, Dawn Mooney. Back row: Alice Ching, Trisha Wickham, Kelly Ekstrand, Lisa Ramsey, Ann Esquer, Emma Schindel, coach.

MHS		OPP.
7	East	0
3	Saguaro	6
1	Dobson	8
0	Sunnyslope	9
5	Tempe	4
0	Coronado	9
6	Marcos	0
4	Chandler	5
0	Chaparral	9
0	Mesa	9
6	Mt. View	3



Combining a little pizzazz with ability, Juli Stone attempts a high clear.





Concentrating on the match, Trisha Wickham combines strategy, strenght and skill.



Stretching for a low drop, Maria Sanchez returns a deep clear in hopes of a point gain.



Kim Bigler aims for a drop to take the win.



Relaxing after her match, Dawn Mooney enjoys her teammate's triumph over Tempe.



## VARSITY BASEBALL

Anthony Parker successfully fields the play.



Focusing on the ball, Bob Raffone hopes for a third strike against a Mesa batter.



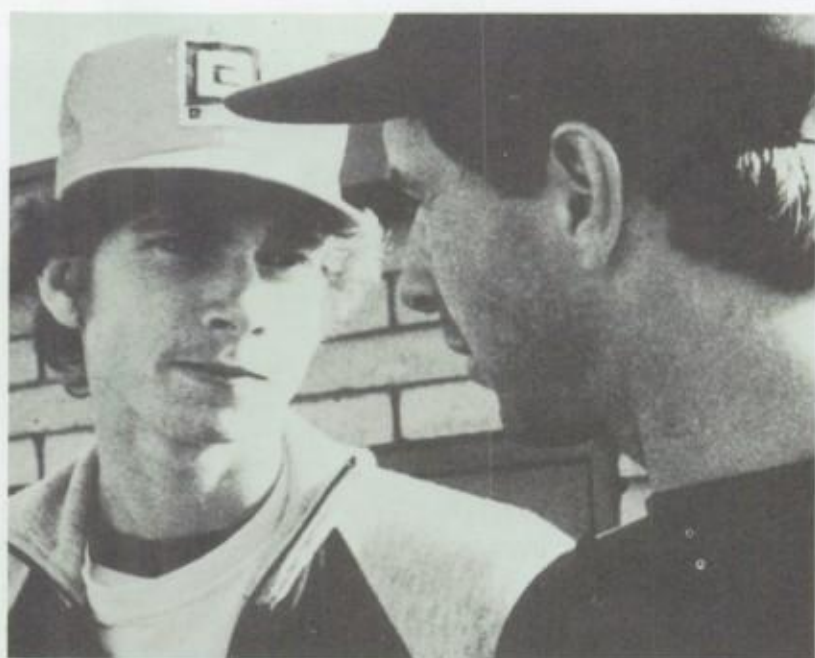
Controlling the ball during a decisive play proves challenging to anxious Rick Tamburo.



Front row: David Shannon, Rick Tamburo, John Casey, Derik Hatfield, Joe Walker, John Polk. Second row: Mark Milbrandt, Toby Babina, John Norton, Noe Estrada, Bob Raffone, Anthony Parker, Tom Peck, Jim Crever. Back row: Coach Barber, Dave Tarkett, Phil Gould, Larry Meyers, Larry Graham, David Mayhall, Matt Lopata, Paul Farina, Greg Thielander, Coach Merrick.



Noe Estrada utilizes a pre-game stretching session to help him relax.



Larry Meyers digests constructive criticism from Coach Barber after participating in a tiresome scrimmage game.

*Positive Attitude, Speed, Hitting, Aid in Enhancing Performance*

With an ambitious selection of athletes to kick off the season, the varsity baseball team looked forward to a good season. Although a limited number of players returned, the overall talent proved more promising than ever. "The large number of skilled individuals made it difficult to cut the team down to a workable number," commented Coach Jim Mer-

rick. Merrick hoped that hitting, speed, and an excellent defense would take the team to the playoffs. Early season practices included basic fundamental drills. The team placed special emphasis on throwing the ball mechanically correct and as the season progressed, the players learned and perfected defensive and offensive

strategies. Coach Merrick implemented various different approaches in coaching. Players spent increased time on developing the pitching aspect of the game. He utilized the advantage of the team's outstanding speed in stealing of extra bases. After a trying season featuring seven close games the team hoped for divisionals and state.

MHS		OPP
2	Tempe	8
10	Maryvale	6
5	West	6
12	Marcos de Niza	6
2	Tempe	3
7	Mesa	4
5	Saguaro	6
5	Chandler	3
7	Coronado	9
12	Yuma	4
2	Mesa	3
2	Mesa	5
8	Chaparral	5
8	Chaparral	3
7	Mt. View	6
	Mt. View	
	Chandler	
	Chandler	



With determination, Coach Merrick shifts positions in the third-inning against Marcos.



## JV, FROSH BASEBALL



Before the next pitch, Toby Crofford signals the pitcher.



Richard Groppenbacher, freshman, loosens up his arm during practice.

MHS	JV	OPP
11	Saguaro	4
4	Saguaro	5
7	MdN	3
5	Tempe	3
8	Mesa	9
2	Saguaro	1
6	Chandler	7
5	Coronado	4
12	Yuma	2
4	Yuma	8
5	Mesa	6
	Mesa	
	Chaparral	
	Chaparral	
	Mt. View	
	Mt. View	



Front row: Steve Mezzio, Brian Martyn, Dave Arthur, Steve Benrubi. Second row: Pat Whitlock, Andy Sal, Jason Monkeliën, Pat Higgins, Jimmy Davis, Scott Keppel, Larry Steiger. Back row: Coach Paul DiGrady, John Zwark, Matt Mittelstedt, Brian Fenske, Steve Kamins, Toby Crofford, Larry Nevitt.



# Positive Attitude Reflects Upon JV, Frosh Strengths

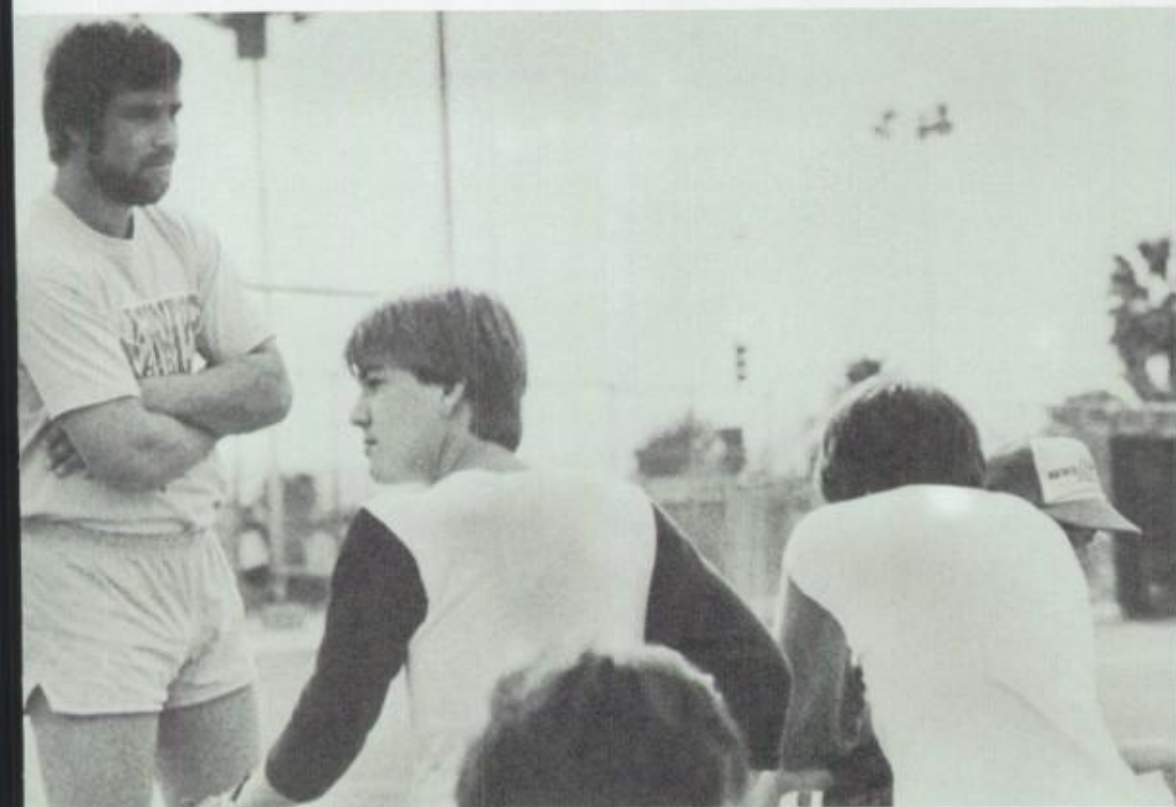
The JV Baseball team began the season with big plans. They aimed to win at least 12 of 16 games, average less than 3 errors a game and bat over 300 as a team. Besides these goals, however, both JV and Frosh strived to develop strong, positive attitudes as a team, no matter how the season ended. Coach Paul DeGrande had high ambitions prior to the season. "This should

be our strongest year in the program at all levels. This year's JV should be playoff contenders," he remarked.

Experience of several juniors helped to solidify the JV's outfield. Sophomores Larry Steiger and Jason Mondelien also contributed to the strong outfield. JV was very strong defensively with the assistance of Toby Crawford and Brian Martyn. Reviewing the

team's strongest point, DiGrande concluded that the JV seemed better defensively than earlier teams and that the team had more speed overall.

The frosh team acquired a new coach. Bob Rasmussen looked forward to a successful season by starting early to prepare the team both mentally and physically.



After practice, Coach Rasmussen gives last minute advice for the Mesa clash.



With a wind-up drill during practice, freshman Chris Maxwell perfects his throwing skills.



Front row: Chris Maxwell, Tony Hunter, Ed Walker, Chris Foster, John Symanski. Second row: Steve Price, Mike [unclear], Jim Beckley, Steve Schmidt, Bill Reiland, Rich Groppenbacher, Steve LaVale. Back row: Coach Bob Rasmussen, Eric Doyle, Jeff Knoll, Pat Purcell, Herry Hunter, Greg McGowen, Rick Miller, assistant coach.

MHS	Frosh	OPP
10	Tempe	0
10	Saguaro	7
10	Saguaro	2
10	Tempe	3
4	Maacos	2
	Tempe	
4	Powell	5
2	Coronado	6
12	Saguaro	11
1	Chandler	5
7	Coronado	6
9	Mesa	1
16	Powell	6
24	Chaparral	6
	Chaparral	
	Poston	



A precise pass by Cathy Rollins strengthens offensive strategy.

## Positive Outlook, Talented Members Characterize Twelve-Girl Squad

"This is the most talented team we've had," stated Darrell Sheppard, girls' varsity basketball coach, who had a positive outlook when entering the new season. "A good team has intelligence, quickness and heighth," mentioned coach Sheppard.

After one week of strenuous try-outs he chose a 12-girl squad. Members of the team had confident atti-

tudes and hoped for a successful season. Each worked to reach her individual potential goals. Top performers on the court included Diane Sterkowitz, Shelly Arredondo, and Julie Young.

The major goal set by the team was to make the Central Division play-off. This made the Dons the team to beat, along with cross-town rival Marcos de Niza.



Julie Young drives down the court avoiding the defensive press held by Kathy Martin.



Attempting an overhead pass, Debbie Wolfram searches for an open teammate.



Front row: Jennifer Hamblin, manager, Kathy Martin, Julie Young, Debbie Wolfram, Shelly Arredondo, Carol Berger, manager. Back row: Patty Flock, assistant coach, Sheryl Park, Cathy Carter, Cathy Rollins, Angela Wilson, Diane Sterkowitz, Trisha Flower, Missy Monsegur, Irma Ruiz, Darrell Sheppard, coach.



While going for a shot, a high jump gets Missy Monsegur clear from Shelly Arrendondo.



While struggling against the Chandler Wolves, Irma Ruiz awaits the rebound.



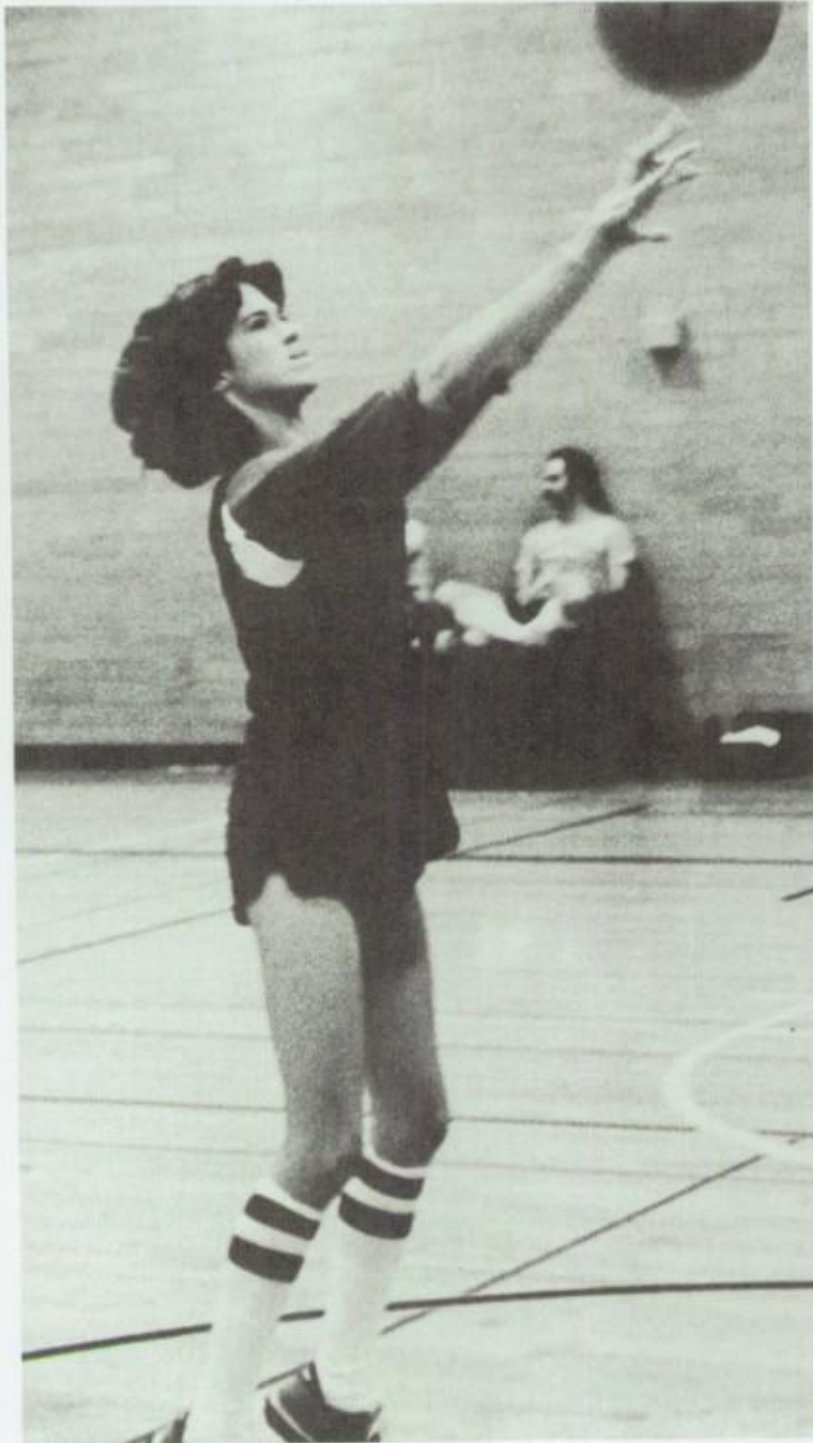
Shelly Martin, returning letterman, prepares her offensive drive before the Mesa game.

MHS	Girls'	OPP
40	Marcos de Niza	38
37	Saguaro	27
41	Coronado	49
60	Dobson	42
47	Mt. View	42
61	Tolleson	57
57	Marcos de Niza	49
52	Chaparral	42
32	Chandler	44
43	Mesa	50
44	Yuma	25
71	Mt. View	41
39	Chaparral	37
	Chandler	
	Mesa	
	Tempe	
	Mt. View	
	Yuma	



## JV Frosh Basketball

Precise form is important to Peggy Davis, freshman.



Susan Blazzard and Sherry Curry give their direct attention to Coach Contreras while he explains the major details in shooting the basketball.



Front row: Wendy Johansen, Kelly Visser, Sherry Pitts, Valerie Vieth, Jennifer Hillbe, Sherry Johnson. Back row: Anita Guyer, Diane Sosinski, Amy Howell, Pam McGov, Kris Vickery, Peggy Davis, Tina McKenzie, Robin Renquinn.

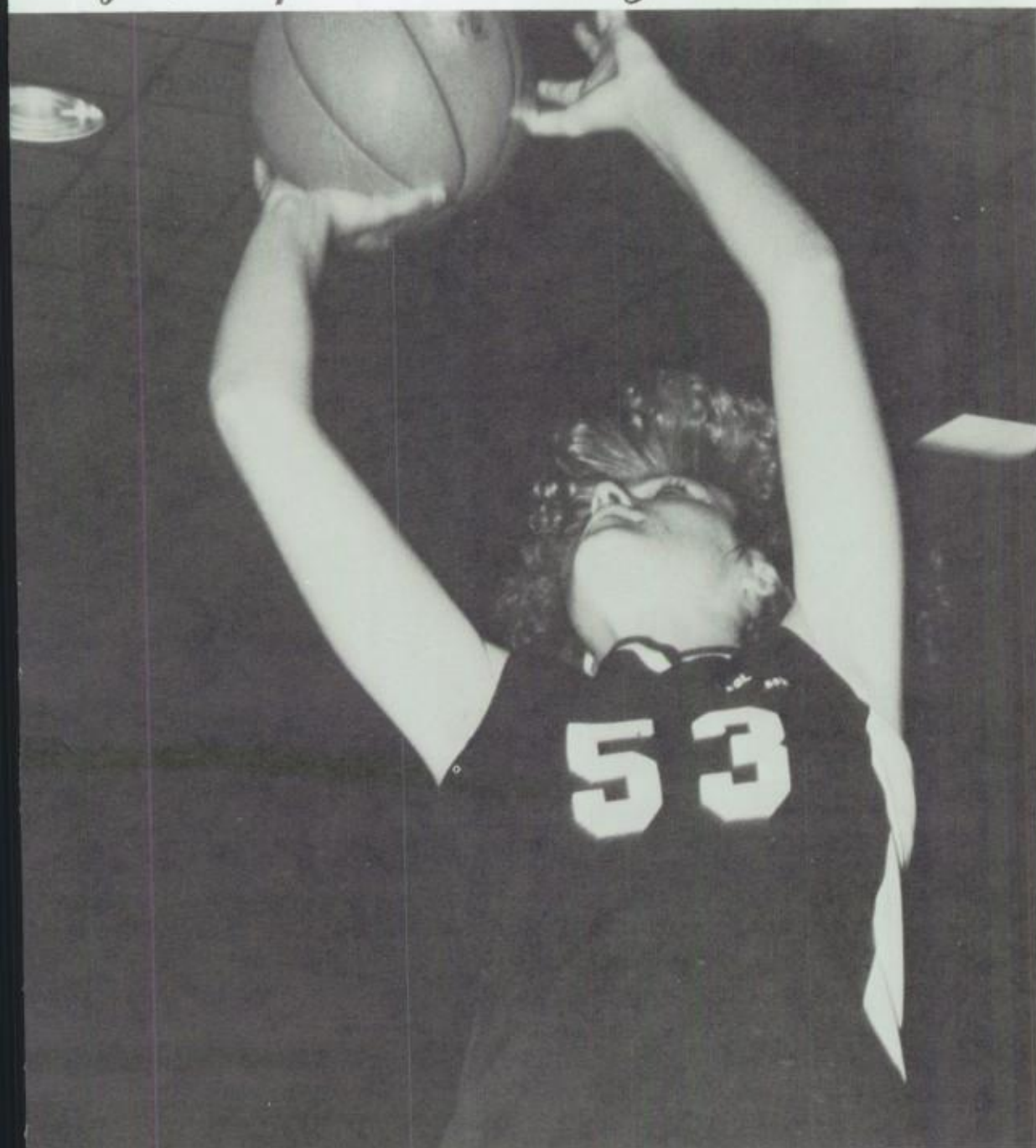
MHS	Girls'	OPP
56	Marcos de Niza	8
42	Saguaro	41
47	Coronado	38
73	Dobson	25
72	Tolleson	4
36	Tempe	23
52	Marcos de Niza	10
40	Chaparral	28
32	Chandler	8
38	Mesa	37
54	Yuma	31
55	Mt. View	35
38	Chaparral	19
45	Chandler	27
	Mesa	
	Tempe	
	Mt. View	
	Yuma	



Routine stretching proves essential for Suzan Blazzard before she begins practicing.



# Height, Experience Aid JV, Frosh Throughout the Season



After an unsuccessful goal attempt, Tim Matson rebounds and goes up for another basket.



—Front row: Sherry Curry, Kathy Dryer, Vickie Matz, Stephanie Smith, Lisa Sucharski. Back row: Jill Anderson, Tim Matson, Cathy Cutler, Susan Blazzard, Terri Traynor, Jenine Sumner, Ed Contreras, coach.

"We have the enthusiasm to win and I like that," replied Ed Contreras, JV basketball coach. Throughout the season, "We were optimistic, just like our coach," responded Sherry Curry, sophomore. The team's enthusiasm appeared in a "fun" season. The girls thought one reason they chose to play basketball was because they were looking to have a good time. The coach felt this brought a type of unity among the team also.

With a total of 13 members, three juniors and ten sophomores, coach Contreras added, "They had plenty of previous experience to make up a strong team." Eight out of the thirteen girls had played basketball at least two years. The group's key points were their height and defense.

Coach Kathy Quinn's description of the freshman basketball team was, "earnest and eager." Coach Quinn coached 14 members in her first year at McClintock. She stated, "They're great to coach because they are all experienced and learn fast." The team's talent as a whole appeared to center on their height and strategic skills.

MHS	Girls'	OPP
39	Marcos de Niza	7
59	Saguaro	18
54	Coronado	12
54	Fremont	9
53	Poston	34
37	Marcos de Niza	26
31	Tempe	19
32	Chaparral	11
	Chandler	
	Taylor	
	Arcadia	
	Powell	
	Chaparral	
	Willis	
	Fremont	
	Tempe	

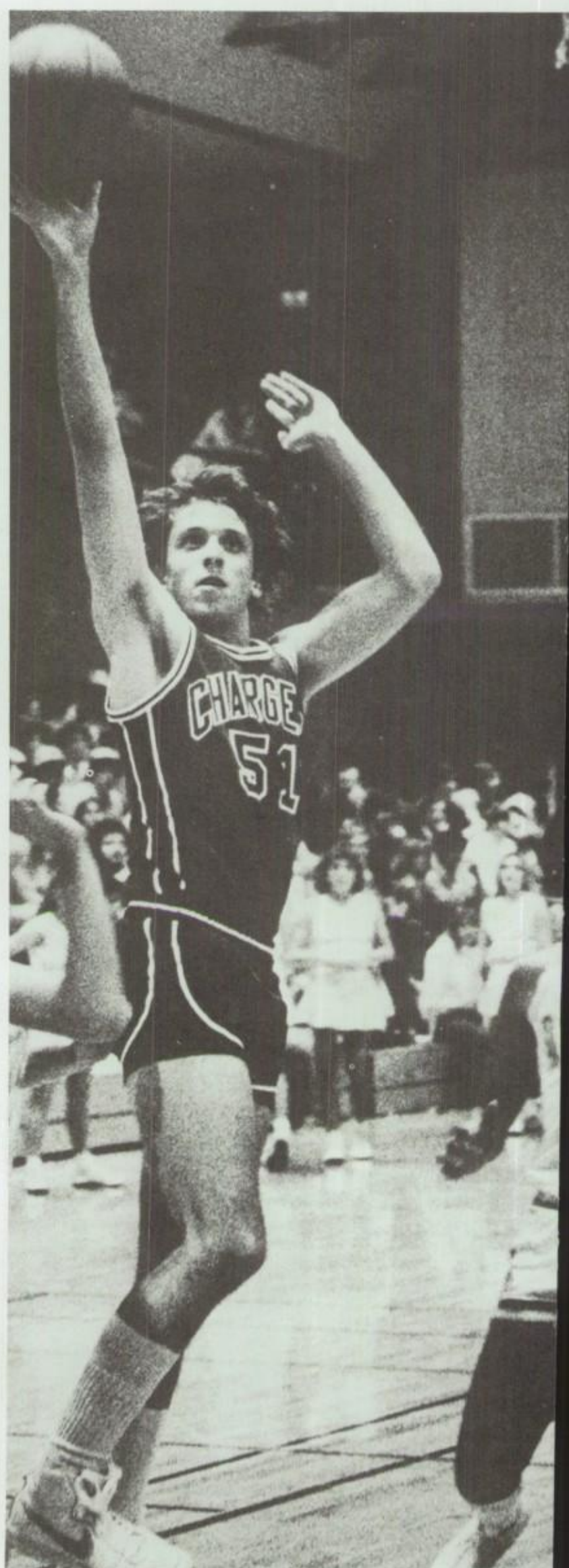


## Varsity Basketball

Under defensive pressure, Bobby Gamboa, junior, attempts a lay-up.



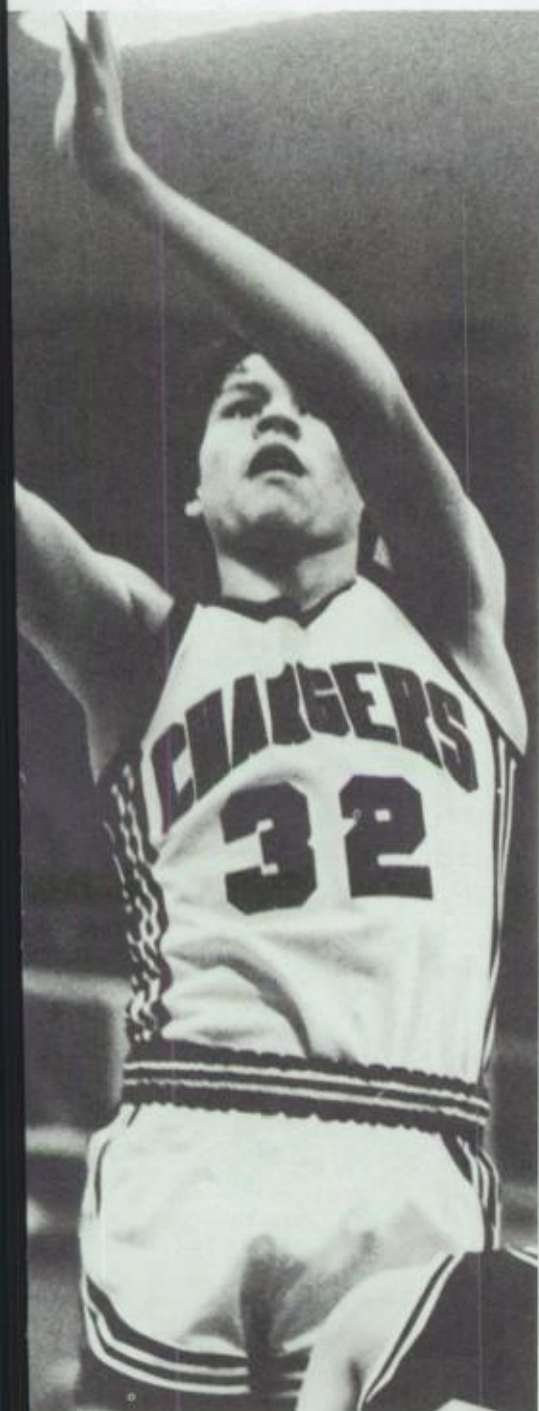
Racing against the clock Scott Babb, senior center, taps it in.



Taking control of a loose ball situation Jeff Knoll, freshman, starts the offense moving during the clash against the Mesa Jackrabbits.



# Discipline Leads Young Team to Victory Over Buffalo Squad



Pelley's jump shot raises the score more to take the lead from Tempe.

Several unique obstacles faced the Charger basketball team. The cagers had only one returning letterman and only won two games the previous year. On top of those difficulties, a new head coach was on the scene.

It was clearly a rebuilding year for Doc Zinke. In pre-season drills he told his squad two things that were stressed throughout the season. "Our emphasis will be on discipline," he said and then added, "I believe talent overrules seniority. If a sophomore is better than a senior, I'll play the sophomore."

Coach Zinke was true to his word. Sophomores played and so did a freshman. Discipline was the cornerstone that led the young Chargers to their first win, an impressive victory over cross-town rival Tempe High in the Christmas Tournament. "That big win over Tempe was the highlight of the year for me," said junior Jamie Ladman.

The young, inexperienced cagers improved with every game. Midway through the tough League A campaign in the Central Division, play-off hopes were still alive as the Chargers scored important wins over the Chaparral Firebirds and Yuma Criminals. The league record stood at 2 wins and 3 losses.

The victory over the Criminals was the third win of the year and meant that the Chargers had surpassed the team's previous year

mark. The Criminals fell to the red and blue 56-43. Senior Robb Rollins led the offensive attack with 21 points. Sophomore Jerry Pelley and freshman Jeff Knoll helped out with 15 and 10 points respectively. It was a come-from-behind triumph as the Chargers were down at halftime 22-20. Strong rebounding in the second half by center Scott Babb turned the contest around and helped move the Chargers into a six-point lead as the 3rd quarter ended. Rollins' hot hand put the game away in the final period.

The Chargers appeared headed for their 4th victory when they visited Mountain View and led the Toros 20-13 at the half. A cold 3rd period caused by a torrid Toro press, foul trouble for Babb and an inability to hit the shots brought the Chargers down by a final score of 46-42. Babb led the scoring with 11 points, all scored in the first half.

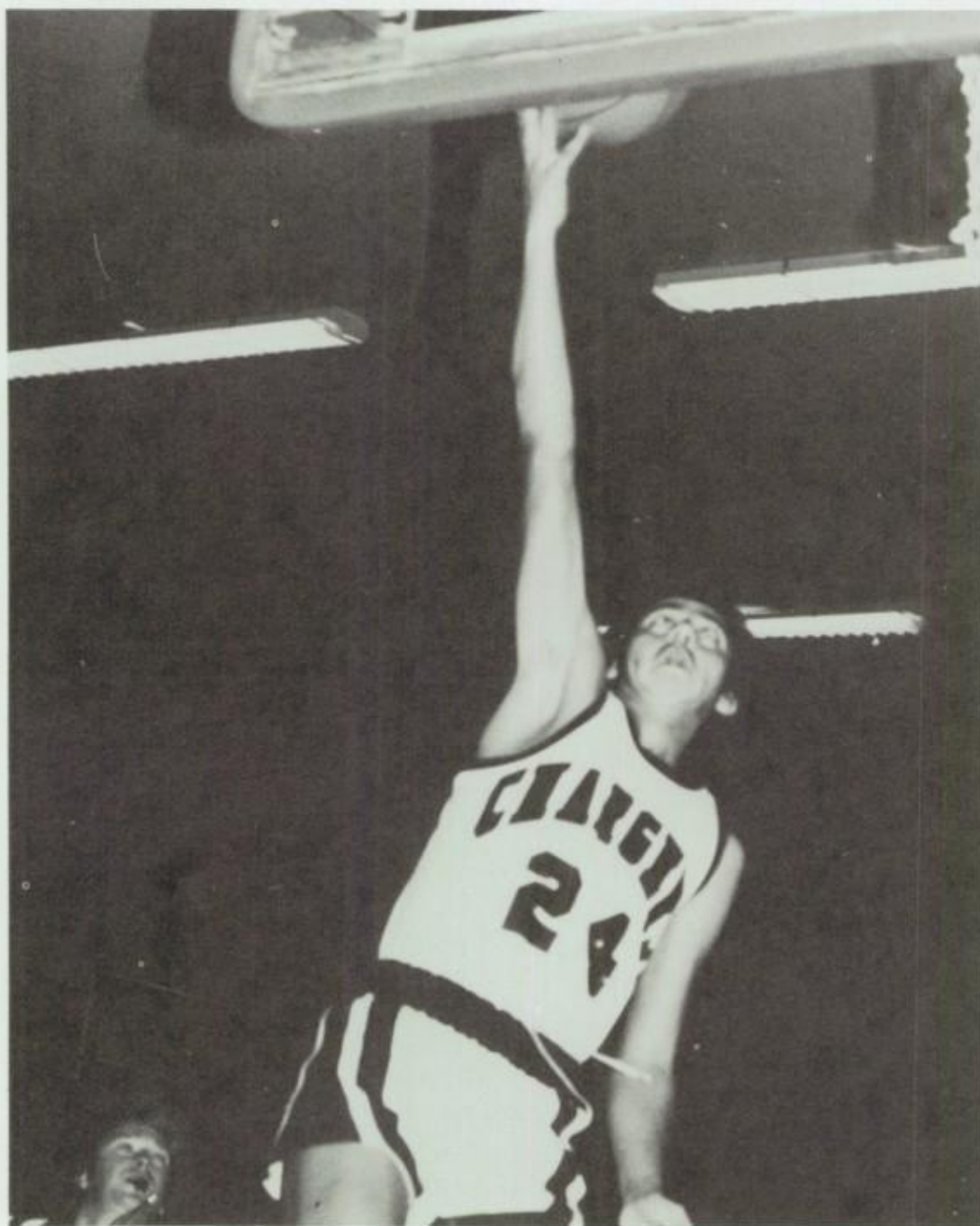
The Toro loss was fairly typical as the Chargers were able to battle most of their opponents on even terms for at least half the game and then mistakes caused by inexperience led to defeat. Coach Zinke remained optimistic for the future, however, and stated, "We're improving with every game and as younger players gain experience, we'll surprise some teams and post some wins. I'm really looking forward to next season," concluded first-year mentor.

MHS	OPP
40	Tempe 42
50	Greenway 93
63	Kofa 93
53	Shadow Mt. 64
42	Maryvale 49
77	Camelback 89
50	Tempe 42
52	Chandler 48
40	Arcadia 59
41	Corona 78
44	Chaparral 40
34	Marcos 73
67	Chandler 78
33	Mesa 44
56	Yuma 43
42	Mt. View 46
45	Chaparral 59
57	Chandler 67

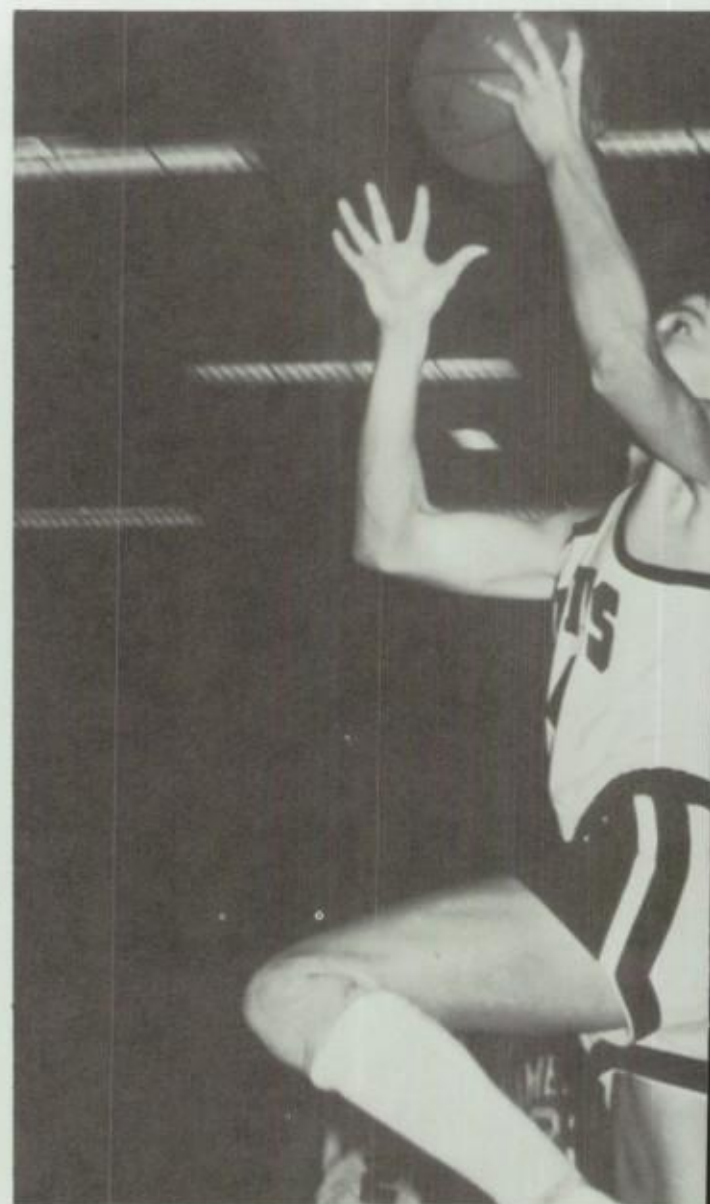


Front row: Richard Long, Frank Zinke, coach, Ron Funk. Back row: Bobby Gamboa, Jeff Knoll, Matt Mittlestedt, Greg McGowen, Jeff Gray, Scott Babb, Rob Rollins, Ken Krosky, Don Schneidmiller, Jamie Ladman, John Polk.





Utilizing excellent form, Ray Sabala successfully completes a hook shot.



At the Marcos game, Scott Briggs tries a lay-up.

## *JV's Lose Talent, Gain Solid Experience; Freshmen Achieve Successful Record*

Despite the loss of three sophomores and one freshman to the varsity, the JV team completed a good season of 8-11. Coach Richard Olsson stated that the team made up for the losses by consistently improving.

"The players that lacked experience got to play more because of the move up to varsity. We lost some talent but a lot of experience was gained by other players," commented Olsson.

Early in the season, the team defeated Mountain View, Corona del Sol and Chaparral, but Chandler ended the JV's winning streak.

Olsson named Ray Sabala and Greg McEowen, freshmen, as strong additions to the team. Commendable support was also given to Scott Briggs, center, and Richard Martinez, point guard.

Meanwhile, the freshman team achieved a season of 11-5. Under the leadership of Coach Randy Barber, the team defeated both Tempe High and Chaparral. This was obtained by the team's strong defensive and offensive efforts. "I really enjoy coaching the team. They have a lot of potential," he concluded.



Chris Rousculp runs the ball down court.



—Front row: Ray Sabala, Coach Richard Olsson, Richard Martinez. Second row: Corey Zucco, Steve Amins, Greg McEwen, Ron Weston, Brian Wilson, Scott Briggs, Rich Milburn, Pat Gwinner, Chris Busculp, Rob Sweeny.



SHMAN—Front row: Roy Clemmons, Jeff Price. Second row: David Stark, Tony Hunter, Eric e, Mike Hartman, Mike Gibbons, Brant Brinlee. Back row: Richard Groppenbacher, Scott Bair, e Lemar, Mike Casey, Chris McKenzie, Pat Purcell, Herschel Powell, David Raymond, Coach dy Barber.



the Mountain View game, Mike Casey, freshman, attempts a cross-court pass.

## JV

MHS		OPP
54	Tempe	64
62	Greenway	64
65	Kofa	61
59	Shadow Mt.	69
77	Maryvale	81
60	Camelback	59
55	Mt. View	51
43	Corona	42
74	Chaparral	47
60	Marcos	63
33	Chandler	61
36	Mesa	44
43	Yuma	42
51	Mt. View	63
63	Chaparral	60
57	Chandler	72
38	Mesa	53
38	Mt. View	53
58	Yuma	50

## Freshmen

MHS		OPP
40	Coronado	43
44	Willis	60
57	Taylor	19
45	Tempe	44
42	Camelback	63
19	Carson	27
30	Marcos	42
73	Tempe	55
63	Chandler	33
55	Chaparral	43
61	Powell	60
47	Chandler	45
34	Kino	33
60	Chaparral	46
	Willis	



## Cross Country

**Front row:** Chris Cool, mgr., Bill Mullins, John Samanski, Eric Defrancesco. **Back row:** Coach Briggs, David Terry, Chris McKenzie, Pat Gwinner, Andy Saban, Troy Wolfe.

### *Positive Attitudes Aid in Helping Both Teams Achieve More Stamina*

Although small, the cross country teams were big when it came to effort. Each team cooperated to gain strength and unity.

Brian Briggs, boys' coach said, "The majority have done well; they are small but have lived up to their potential and worked hard. The Chargers have lots of spirit and positive attitudes seemed to help." Briggs added that the best runners, David Terry and Andy Saban, were even better. He emphasized that with more recognition the team could recruit more members and encourage more participation.

Although Jeri Coe was the single returning letterman, the team did well. Sandy Byra stated, "The team has had tough competition. This has really been a rebuilding year." Margie Coking placed first in all but one of the meets.

Both coaches agreed that hard practice and rugged rivalry promoted immense improvement.



Good strategy proves the subject of Coach B talk for upcoming meet.



**Front row:** Linda Parker, Patty Valles, Jeri Coe, Margie Coking, Cheryl Cooperrider. **Back row:** Coach Byra, Patrice Cagianca, Vicki French, Lisa Jensen, Martha Ruse, Kelley Bush, mgr.

MHS	boys	OPP
48	Yuma, Chaparral	50, 32
30	Glendale	28
36	Mesa	22
69	Westwood, Coronado	27, 34
36	Kofa	22
49	Mt. View, Chaparral	32, 48
43	Saguaro, Dobson	22
56	Tempe, Marcos, Corona	37, 90, 40
30	Chandler, Paradise Valley	26, 61



MHS	girls	OPP
15	Glendale	
42	Chaparral, Yuma	15
47	Mesa	18
28	Marcos	28
69	Coronado, Westwood	40,19
15	Kofa	
39	Mt. View, Chaparral	61,24
50	Dobson, Saguaro	15
63	Tempe, Marcos, Corona	39,30,102
44	Chandler, Paradise Valley	49,32

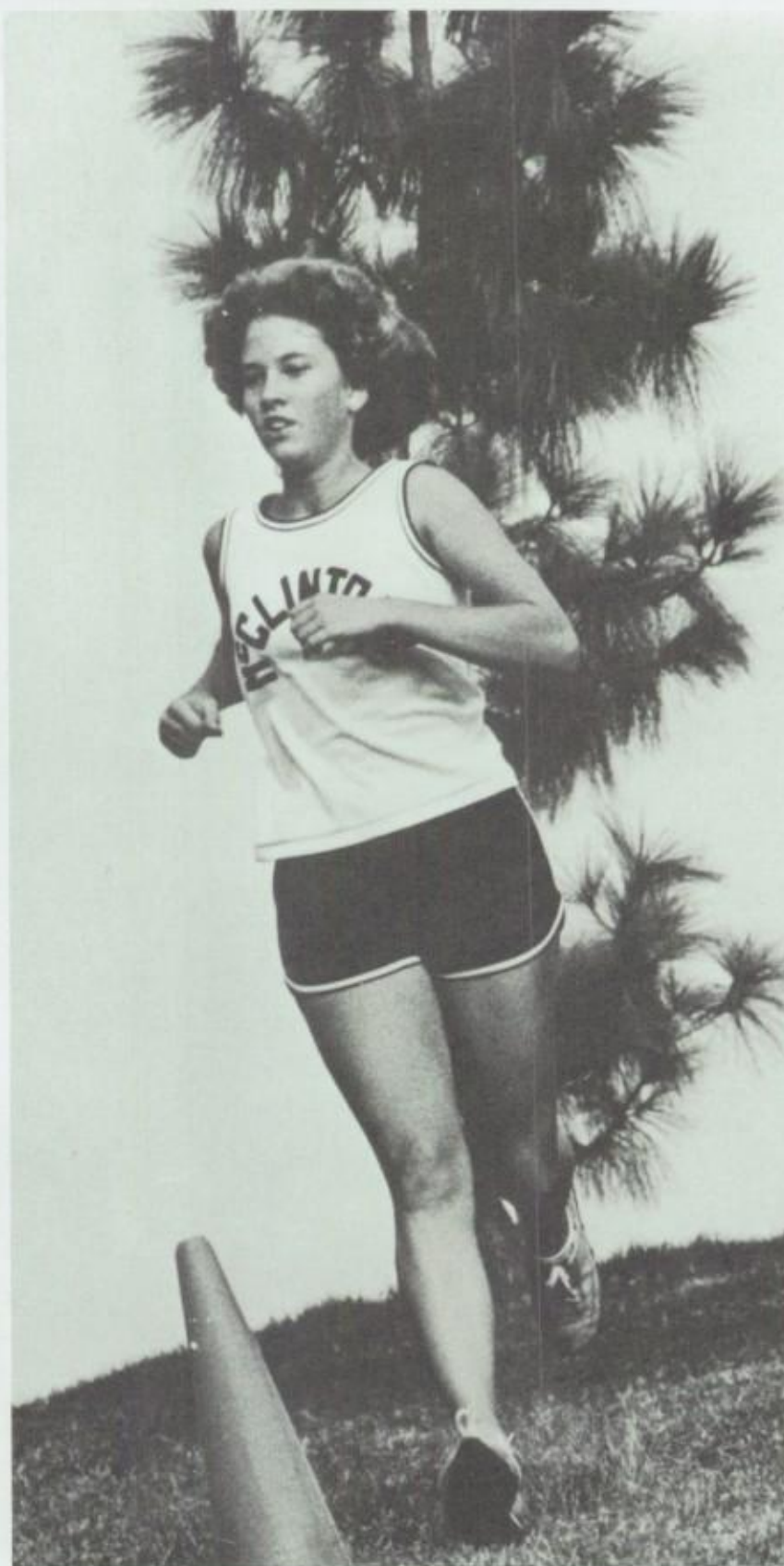
Stretching out for twenty minutes helps David Terry limber up before a meet.



Linda Parker and Vicki French test their endurance against Mesa.



ing David Terry, and Andy Saban, Brian Brainard interviews them  
Tempe Daily News feature sports article.



As she strives for a strong victory over Chaparral, Cheryl  
Cooperrider shows her potential in her stride.



## Success Overshadows Trying Season

Go ... Go ... Go ... ! resounded from the stands as loyal Charger fans anticipated the first kick-off of what was to become an unpredictable, if not productive season.

With a state title to defend, and a reputation of being winners, they started the season by settling the score with cross-town rival Tempe High.

Following the 20-6 revenge over the "Buffs" the team met Brophy, who held the Chargers final attempts and won 17-10.

After rebounding to trounce Maryvale 39-13, Marcos de Niza fell by a score of 34-12 to the

"Charger Machine."

What seemed like a winning streak was short-lived, however, as Coronado rallied to edge the Chargers by a mere field goal 10-7.

The fall to Coronado led the team to the next match in Yuma, where they "Crushed the Criminals" 28-14.

Even with an encouraging victory, however, the team fell to Mesa 7-26 in a disappointing Homecoming match.

The defeat may have been the needed factor in the strong endeavor to come back. Team unity and an extra effort enabled the Chargers to beat Chapparral in a 14-0 shutout.



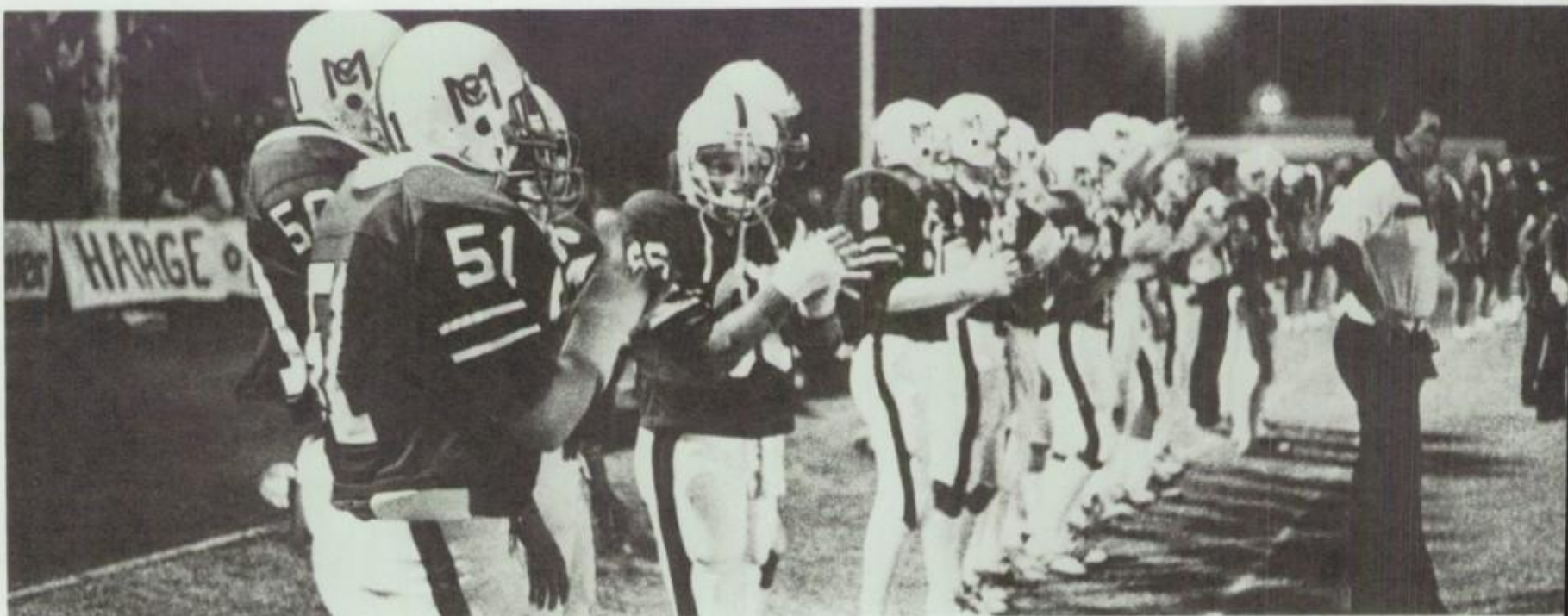
Balance and coordination prompts Mike Coffinger to grasp for full possession.



With forceful drive, Phil Gould outsmarts a Mesa guard and breaks through a tackle.



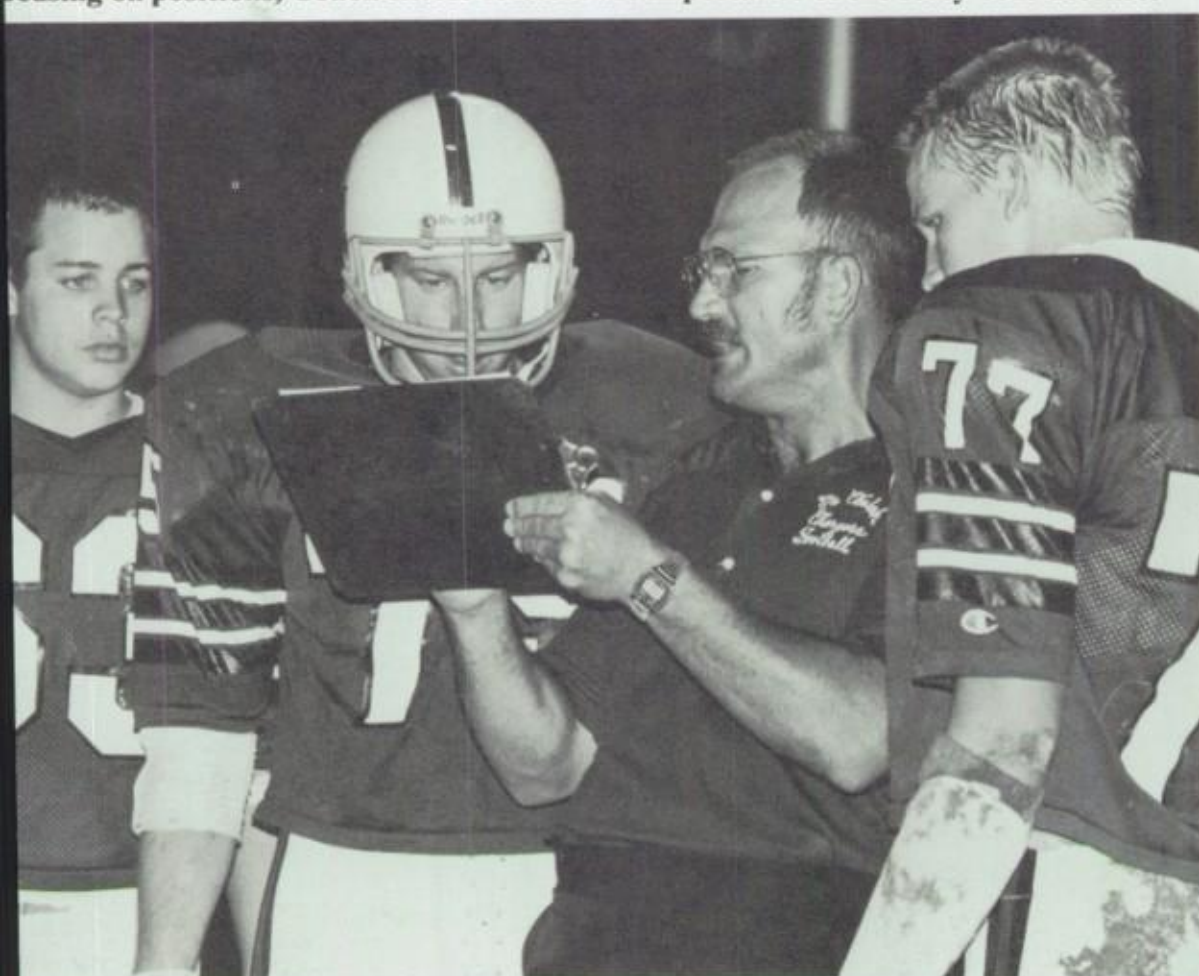
Breaking a tackle, Dave Kathe picks up the needed yardage for the drive against Mesa.



Preceding the Coronado game, offensive and defensive players encourage kick-off team with an intensity of clapping and yelling.



ocusing on positions, Coach Kiefer stresses the importance of the forty-four defense.



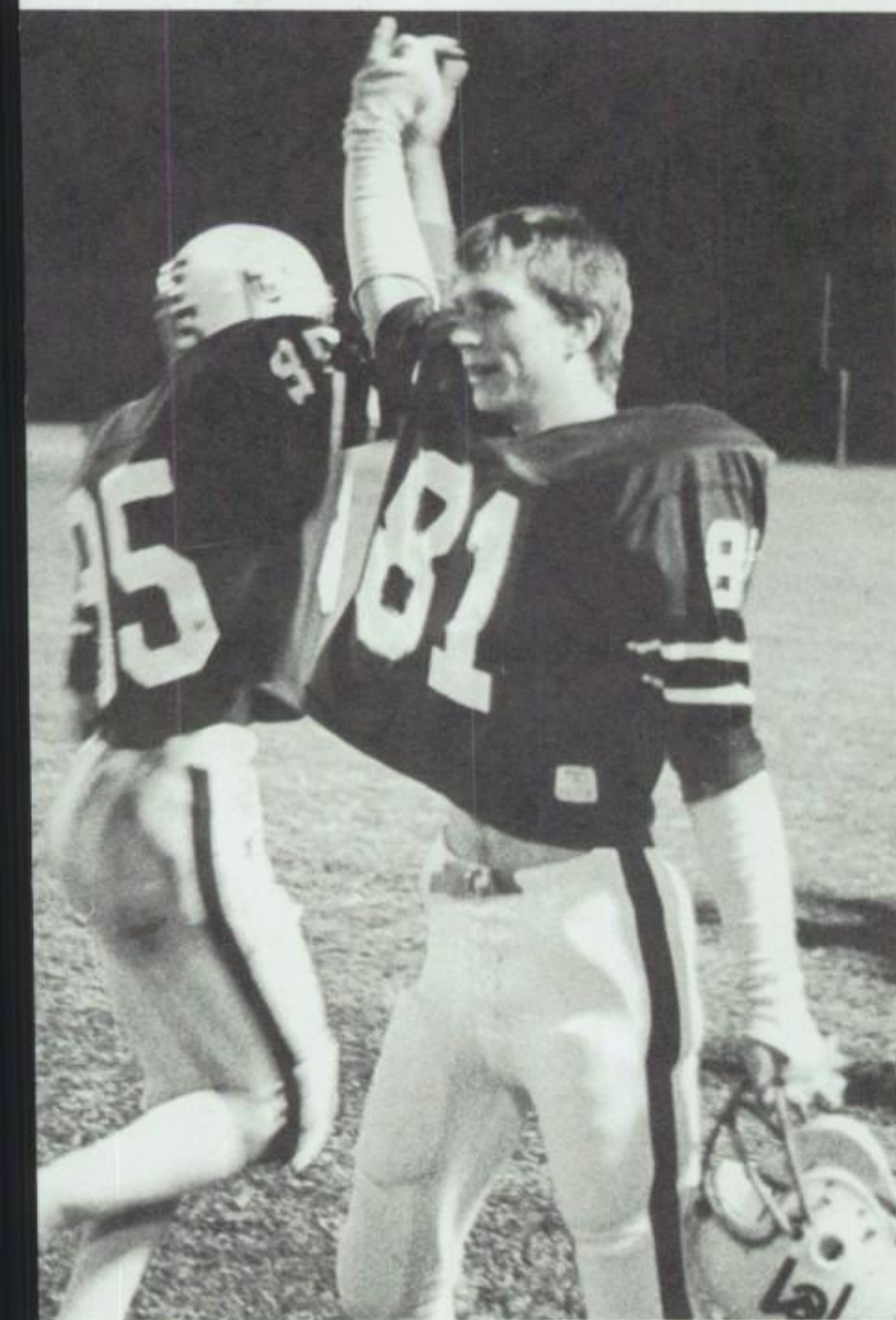
## *As Tradition Prevails*

Riding high, the team prepared to meet the Toros. Although Mountain View had been disqualified from any post-season play, their 41-14 victory over the Chargers proved discouraging.

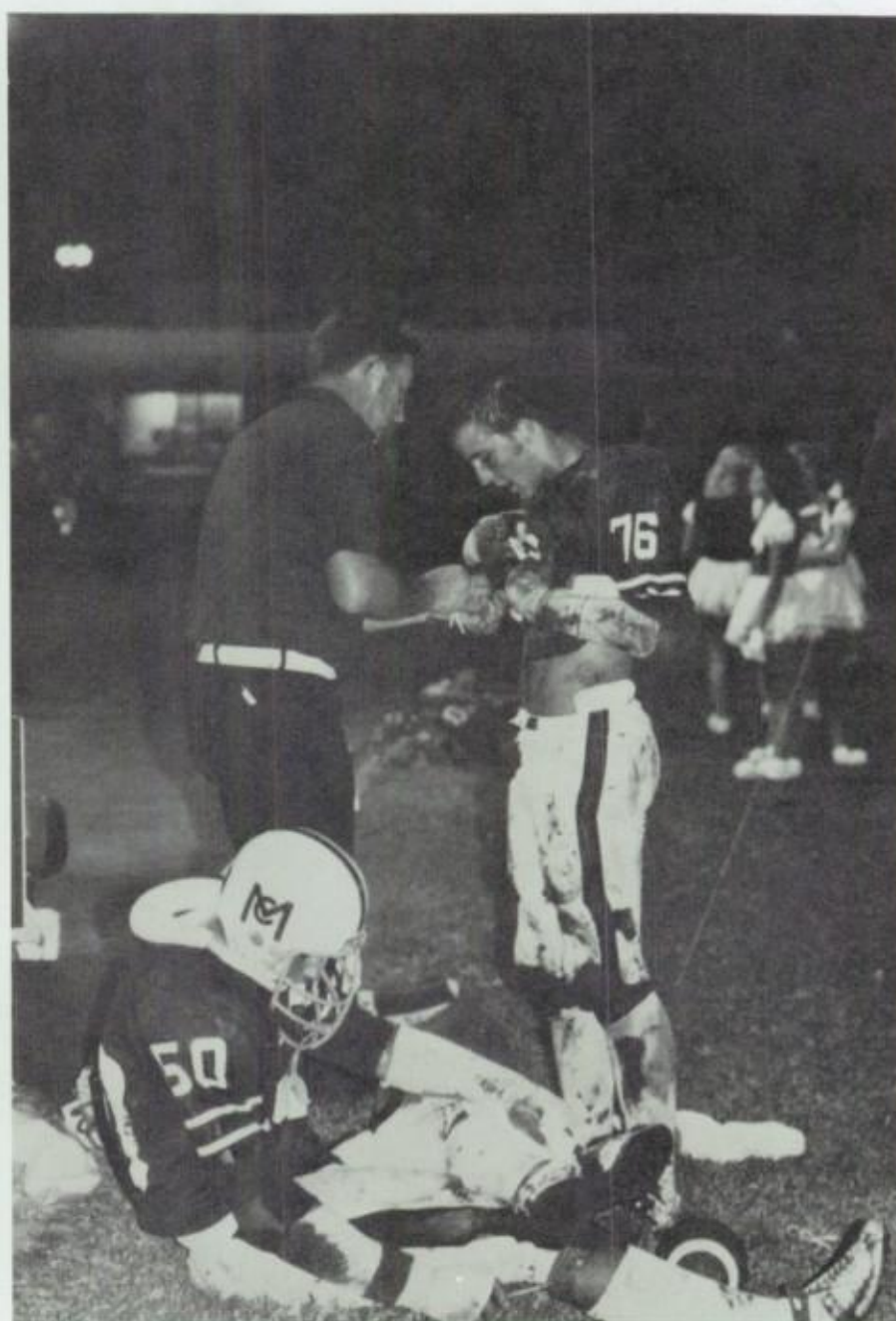
In a do or die situation, the team faced Chandler. A 21-12 dominance advanced them to the divisional playoffs.

The regular season record in this "yo-yo" season rounded out at 6 wins and 4 losses. "At times our spirit and unity was low, and I think it was reflected in our scores. However, when the team worked together it was nearly impossible to stop us," stated Karl Kiefer, head football coach.

The support from the stands through losses as well as victories remained strong in the end, as the sound echoed "C-H-A-R-G-E-R-S!"



ay Prokopchak and Dave Tarkett demonstrate team work.



On the sidelines, Coach Crofford assists Pat Kyler in readjusting pads while Chuck Griffith prepares to reenter the game.



## VARSITY FOOTBALL

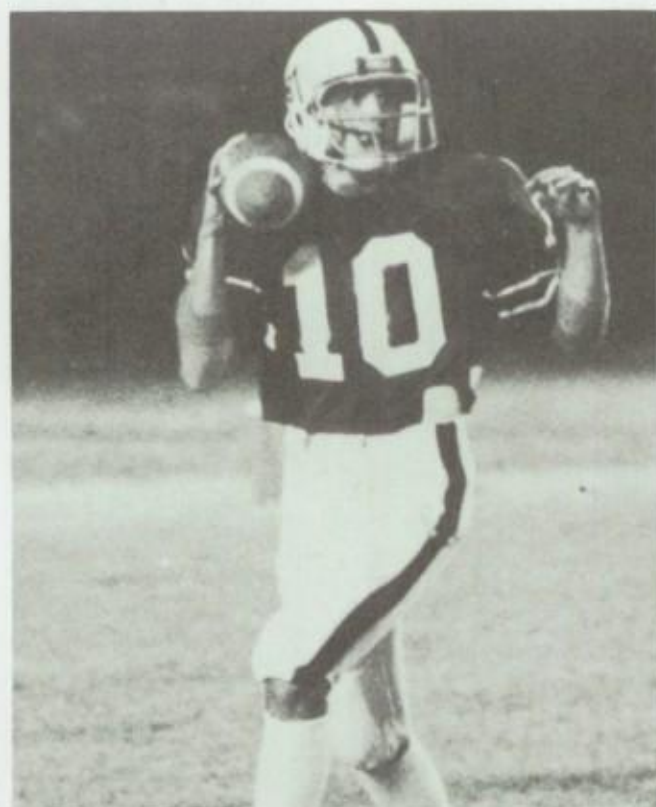
Rich Solar follows blockers Dave Kathe, Thom Peck and Paul Taylor.



Focusing on the endzone, Dave Tarkett scores.



Nabbing a short toss, Thom Peck gains needed yardage against Yuma.



Ted Gould rolls out to find an open receiver.



With total effort, on fourth down, Tim Casey receives play action pass.



## Combined Talents Reflect Team's Drive Throughout the Season

For each team in the Skyline Division, making the playoffs and taking a shot at the state title became the season's goal. The Chargers were no exception. Ending league play with a 6-1 record, the team psyched up for division playoffs. "With such an up and down season, some people were surprised that we made playoffs," stated Tim Casey who concluded, "our scores didn't reflect the kind of team we really were."

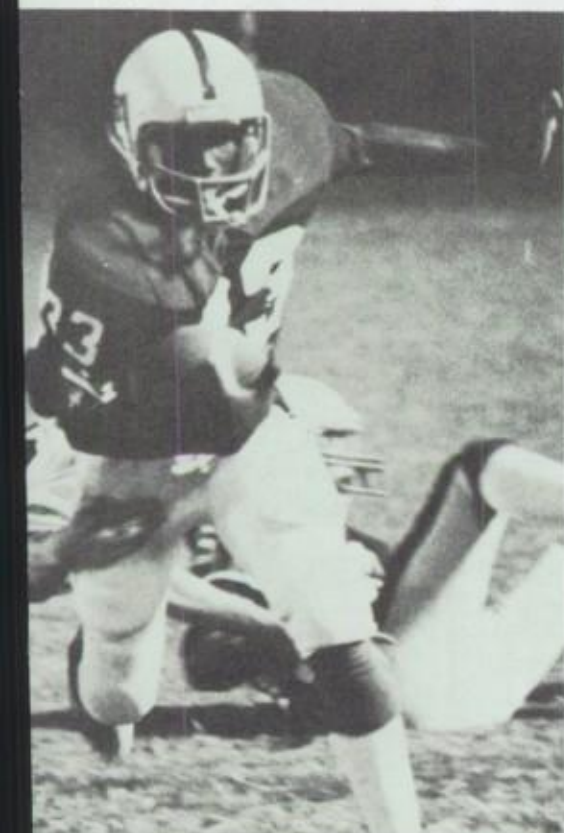
The first bout found the Chargers at Coronado. Their task to retaliate and beat the team that had edged them 10-7 in previous

league play. Dave Tarkett, senior wide receiver, led the scoring when quarterback Mark Millbranth hit him for a spectacular 85 yard touchdown pass. Tom Peck, junior running back, completed a one yard drive, scoring an additional seven points for the Chargers. Millbranth then racked up a field goal, bringing the final score to 17-10.

Downfall for the team came as they encountered Trevor Browne, the team McClintock defeated 38-7 for the AAA State Championship in 1981. The Bruins and Chargers, both quoted as "a different team than last year's" in

the *Tempe Daily News*, met at Phoenix College. The Bruins proved themselves, holding a Charger offensive drive in the final quarter to a score of 16-9.

It had been a rebuilding year for McClintock, and not entirely successful. "The most important thing is that we improved throughout the season. Our offense as well as defense combined their talents and really worked together," stated Coach Kiefer. He added, "We even made the playoffs, which was an honor in itself."



Anthony Parker eludes his tacklers.



Surveying his line, Mark Millbranth prepares for snap from Russ Stovall on third down.



**Front row:** Thom Peck, Rick Tamburo, Anthony Parker, Rich Solar, Dean Krompotich, Paul Taylor, Dave Davenport. **Second row:** Dave Kathe, Dennis Owens, Kevin McCrary, Ray Prokopchak, Bob Raffone, Scott LaValle. **Third row:** Phil Gould, Pat Emery, manager, Coach Harold Slemmer, Coach Karl Kiefer, Coach Dennis Johnson, Mac McClure, Ted Gould. **Fourth row:** Dave Tarkett, John Fleck, Mark Millbranth, Mike Williams, Matt Lopata, Toby Babina, Charlie Montez, Russ Stovall. **Back row:** Mike Stephens, Chuck Griffith, Mike Lupnacca, Shawn Patterson, Tim Casey, Mike Coffinger, Pat Kyler, Bill Toon.

MHS		OPP
20	Tempe	6
10	Brophy	17
39	Maryvale	13
34	Marcos	12
7	Coronado	10
28	Yuma	14
7	Mesa	26
14	Chapparral	0
14	Mt. View	41
21	Chandler	12
—Divisionals—		
10	Coronado	7
9	Trevor Browne	16



## JV, FROSH FOOTBALL

**Front row:** Ron Matthias, David Mitchell, Brant Brinlee, Brad Nagle, Todd Hamblen, Bob Martin, Bobby Solar, Joe Perez, Ricky Meyers, Scott Donley. **Second row:** Jim Steinmetz, Richard Kempton, Jim Beckly, Scott Gibbons, Matt Vadney, Tom Vadney, Tom Mender, Tony Hunter, Joe Morris, Mitch Monsegur, David Thurmond. **Third row:** Paul Williams, Steve Rice, Scott Bair, Doug Caynick, Phil Abbadessa, Coach Willie Dudley, Coach Larry Faust, Sammy Medina, Bruce Wolverton, Larry Johnson. **Fourth row:** John Bulls, Keith Corrigan, Trevor Honomiehl, David Ramon, Jeff Knoll, Jeff Salmon, Richard Groppenbacher, Eddie Kirk, Steve LaValle, Thomas Peterson, Roy Clemens. **Back row:** Ronnie Humphrey, Ray Sabala, Scott Bemis, Mike Lemaire, Greg McEowen, Kerry Hunter, Mike Casey, Mike Gallagher, Eric Fincher, Mike Arlinsky, Duncan Aepli.

### MHS

8 Willis  
21 Maryvale  
26 Marcos De Niza  
15 Coronado  
28 Saguro  
15 Kino  
21 Chaparral  
21 Tempe

### OPP

7  
0  
6  
8  
13  
0  
6  
25



Aiding on the tackle, Kenny Johnson reaches for a Marcos runner.



Eddie Kirk, freshman, reads Yuma defense prior to a lateral pass.



Prior to a severe injury, Richard Long breaks the tackle, surging into Mountain View territory for an early first down.



# Tight Situations" Incite Teamwork From JV Frosh Gridders



Greg Thelander outsmarts his Mountain View guard and clears himself for a pass.

"One of the first things I noticed about the teams was their ability to work together," remarked Pat Begley, JV manager. "Especially in tight situations, they tried to help each other out for the benefit of the whole team."

The freshmen team shone through in several tight clinches to emerge victorious. During the Marcos clash, in a 3rd and 15 situation from the Charger 10, David Ramon, running back, grabbed the handoff from Jeff Knoll, quarterback, in a draw play to run for a 90 yard touchdown.

Singled as outstanding JV players were Pat Whitlock and Toby Crofford, who accumulated the most Charger points. Outstanding freshmen included Steve LaValle, who earned the most Charger points, Jeff Knoll, and Greg McGowen.

"I see a lot of potential in these boys," stated Phil Abbadessa, freshman coach. He concluded, "In a couple of years these guys will be tough material for varsity teams and possibly state honors."

Pat Whitlock stated, "It's been great to work with the JV team. The coaches and players got along well and worked towards team unity."



First row: Larry Moore, David Dales, Carey Davidson, Andy Trainer, Joe Groppenbacher, Chris Knuckles, Jerry Johnson, Joe Lippo. Second row: Brad Senitza, Pat Edwards, Eric Young, Steve Vadney, Larry Pevitt, Pat Whitlock, Scott Beatty, Tray Korkosz, Chris Rodriguez, Tom Sipes. Third row: Richard Long, Glen Palmer, Andy Arredondo, Chris Crowe, Pat Begley, Coach Bill Crofford, Mark Gonzales, John Casey. Fourth row: Jim Hudson, Mark Christensen, Jerry Bell, Toby Crofford, Noe Estrada, Greg Thelander, Mike Ford. Back row: Paul Fralin, Ron Weston, Tim Bricker, Brian Case, Ed Beaver, Larry Meyers, Chris Teas, Keith Carter, David Eske.

MHS		OPP
20	Brophy	7
19	Maryvale	6
20	Marcos De Niza	0
21	Coronado	7
0	Mt. View	16
19	Mesa	12
6	Chaparral	8
15	Mt. View	32



## Similarities of Two Seasons Revealed Present Team Is Close

Just the same as last year. That was the way that the girls' golf season would have appeared at first glance. Again the team lifted second which was similar to their position last year at state competition.

The members make a team; here in lies the change and difference for the girls' golf team. With five returning members out of a total of six, the girls were very close and comfortable with each other. The team was smaller than in years past and this caused them to draw together and strengthen their support of one another. "They were a super group of girls," was the praise from Dave Hatten, coach. "Their closeness helped the whole team to be effective," continued Coach Hatten.

The girls were strong in team play. Their total score was good with each girl contributing and none being a weak member.

"I feel that the girls had more determination because of our past record," stated Coach Hatten. This resolution to be first class showed through as Carol Berger placed fifth, Rene Whiting placed sixth, Shelly Arredondo placed ninth, and Debbie Wolfram placed tenth at the state divisionals. These achievements qualified the four girls for All State. "I enjoyed coaching golf because of the cooperation I received from the girls," commented Coach Hatten. "Their super attitudes made for a winning season which made for super fun," he added.

To become good golfers, the girls

had to desire to excel. The amount of their efforts and concentration was affected by this inclination. "My job was to recognize their desire and help coordinate their efforts to work towards those goals," summarized Coach Hatten. Individual practice throughout the whole year emphasized the girls' skills.

"I feel that our team was much definitely different from previous years," asserted Rene Whiting, senior returning letterman. "There was a deep base of empathy among the girls which led to us being a very close team," concluded Whiting.

TEAM	SCORE
Xavier	645
McClintock	704
Marcos de Niza	790
Agua Fria	847
Westwood	869
Corona del Sol	897
Mesa	905
Central	907
Kofa	1000
Yuma	1064
Camelback	1093



Getting out of a sand trap, Rene Whiting concentrates on form and follow-through.



During team practice on the back nine, Shelly Arredondo uses a putter to sink her ball into the seventh hole.



Determination aids Carol Berger in achieving excellent form.



Front row: Shelly Arredondo, Carol Berger. Back row: Rene Whiting, Rene Wolfram, Missy Monsegur, Dave Hatten, coach.



Senior Missy Monsegur works on swing techniques at the sixth hole.



*Both Ability, Attitude  
Earn Team Winning  
Record, 7th in State*

Strong golfing ability and an excellent attitude enabled the golf team to complete a successful record and to place seventh in state competition. Coach Ray Knudsen credited part of the success to John Dougherty, senior; Alan Newman and Ron Kathe, sophomores. Dougherty and Newman led the team in state, and Newman tied for fourth individually at divisionals.

Knudsen observed that Mac's seventh place in state was due to losing senior golfers. "We weren't quite as strong as last year. We lost two seniors who were good golfers," he commented. Though weakened in playing ability, Knudsen felt the team's attitude was excellent. "They are one of the better teams I have coached and very well behaved," he stated.

With returning golfers Newman, Kathe, Tal Anderson and additional players David Cole, Jim Crever and Tom Zarembinski, Knudsen felt optimistic about next year's season. "Next year we'll have a legitimate shot at the state title. We'll be strong," he concluded.

Front row: Ron Kathe, Alan Newman. Second row: Tom Zarembinski, Ray Knudsen, coach, Jim Crever, Chris Gurney, George Cartwright, Tal Anderson. Third row: Brian Fenske.



Concentration aids David Coles putt.



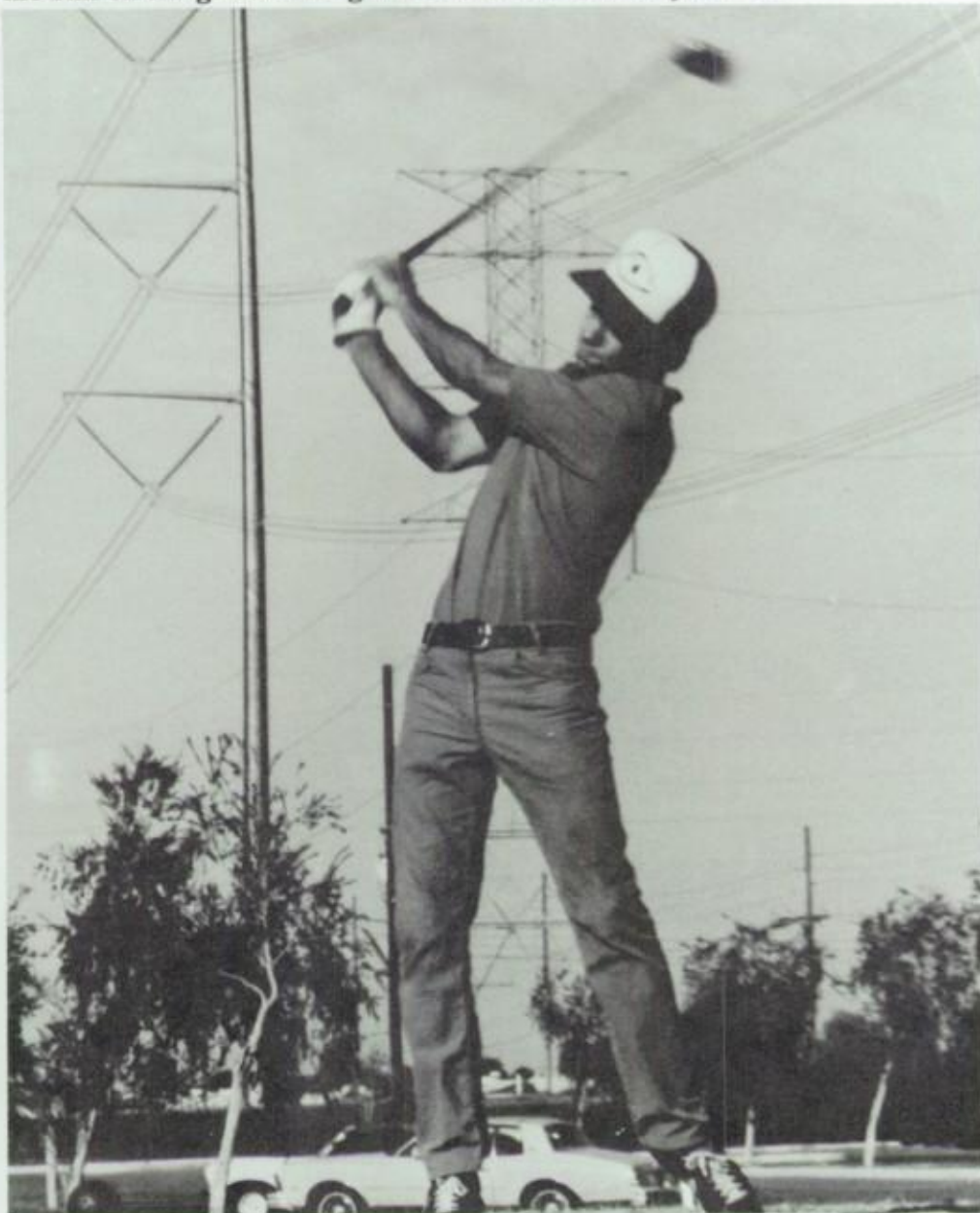
Ray Knudsen instructs Chris Gurney on improving his putting style and position.



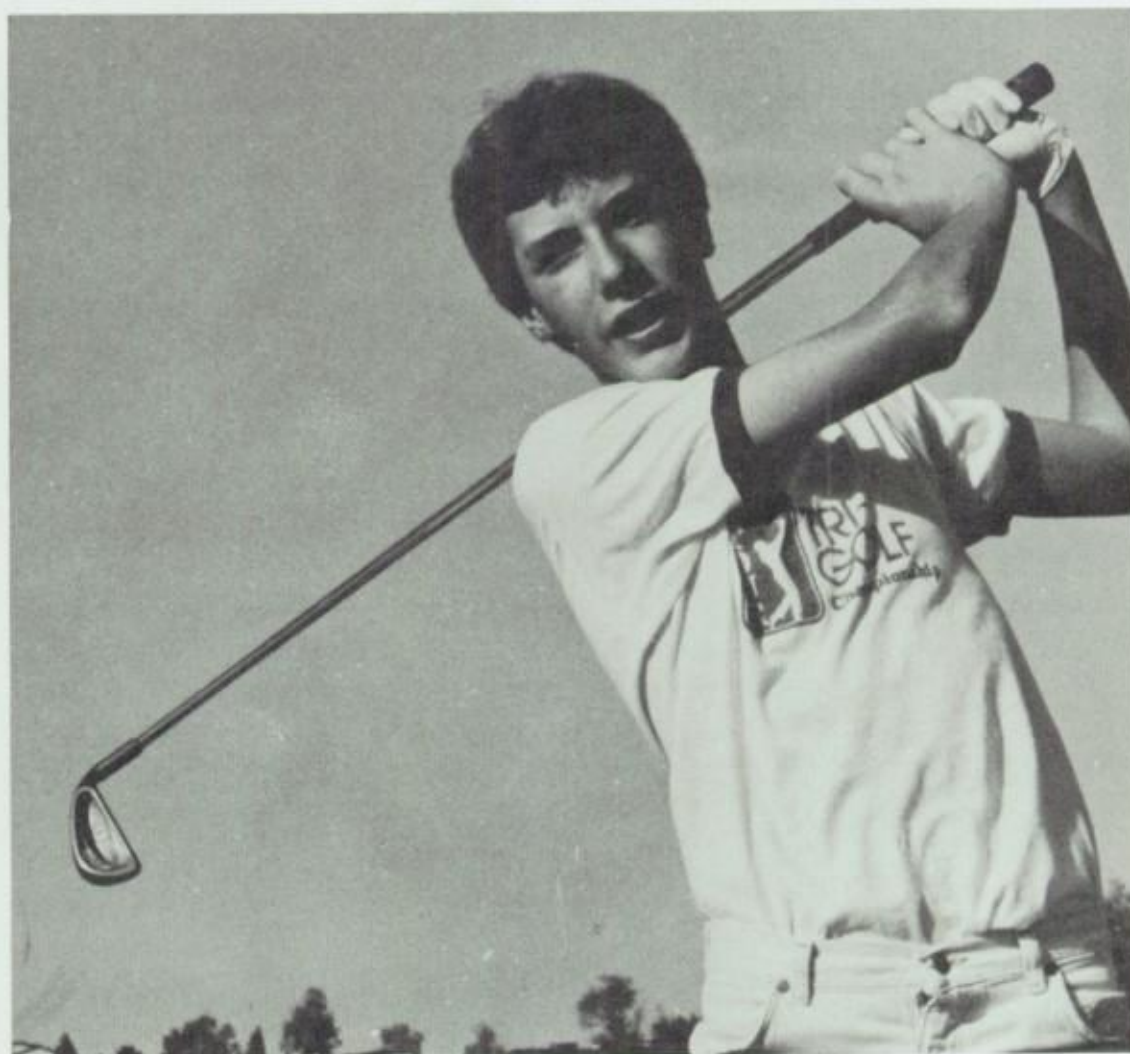
Ron Kathe evaluates his position during a match.



Displaying exceptional form through a strong stroke, Jim Crever places the ball on the green during a difficult afterschool practice.



Tal Anderson is relieved after a vigorous practice.



With a strenuous stroke, Alan Newman executes a shot during a practice match.

# MHS

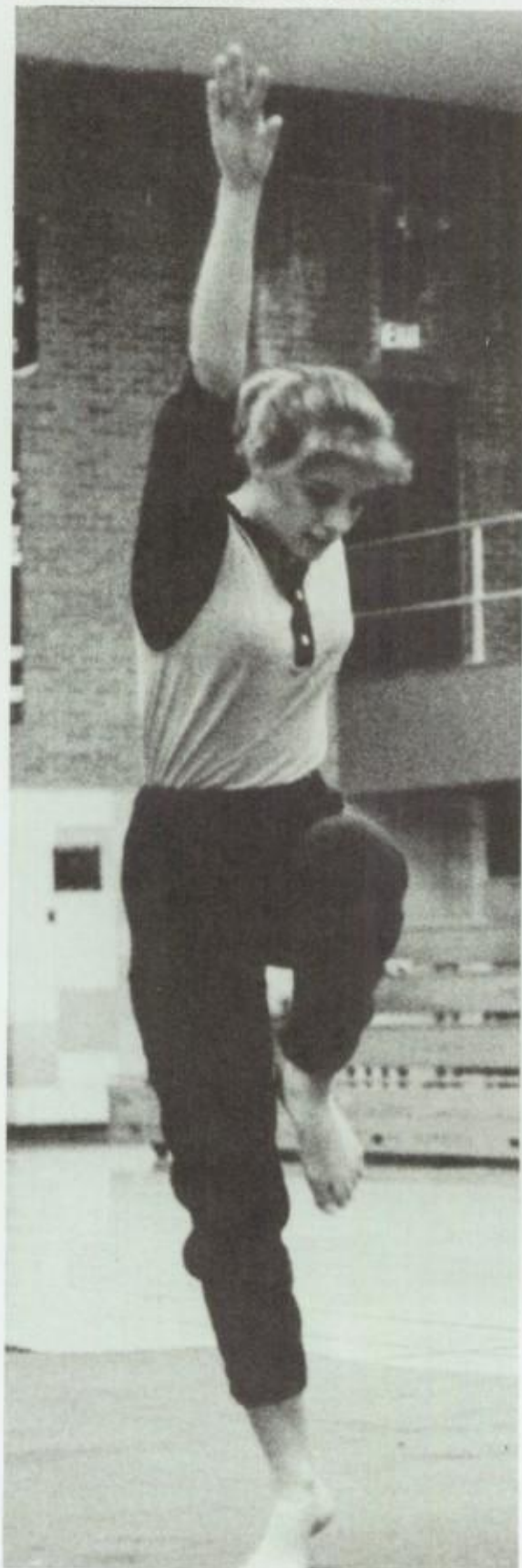
# OPP

206	Tempe	224
215	Saguaro	214
194	Kofa	200
212	Westwood	225
207	Chandler	210
236	Casa Grande	233
196	Dobson	222
199	Chaparral	208
213	Mt. View	194
239	Mesa	262
196	Coronado	200
206	Yuma	220
209	Marcos	229



## GYMNASTICS

At a halftime demonstration, Amy Mills, junior, concentrates on her routine.



Practicing on the high beam, Lana Baker anticipates pushing over into a split-handstand.



### MHS

98.60  
98.80  
98.80  
86.90  
88.15  
103.90  
103.90  
105.80  
103.25

Prescott  
Scottsdale  
Chandler  
Mesa  
Yuma  
Sunnyslope  
Saguro  
Chapparal  
Mt. View

### OPP

83.20  
104.35  
77.60  
99.85  
83.90  
88.50  
88.50  
111.50  
102.65



Intensity plays a key role as Shele Weisbrick, a sophomore team member, steadies hers



Front row: Lana Baker. Second row: Susie Stump, Melissa Guaderrama, Robin Wendy Burgholzer, Jennifer Yeargin, Coach Quinn Shannon, Shele Benincasa, Shawna Hall. Back row: Becka Staley, DeAnna Prokopchak, Weisbrich, Amy Mills, Donna McMenimen, Wendy Merkle.



## *Shannon, Experienced New Coach, Benefits Gymnastics Squad*



At the Chapparal clash, Robin Benincasa anxiously anticipates her floor routine.

For the first time in MAC's history, the girls' gymnastics team worked with a male coach. With ten years of experience as a coach and a competitor, Quinn Shannon replaced Pamela Harris who coached for four years.

Having coached at private clubs, Coach Shannon discovered high school gymnastics appealing. "One thing that surprised me though, is that the hard work and excitement of the high school gymnast equals or sometimes surpasses that of the private club gymnast!" he noted.

Coach Shannon also marked another first by not cutting anyone who went out for the team. He explained, "I believe that gymnastics in Arizona's high schools is slowly beginning to disappear, and I wanted to see as many girls as possible participate. The athletes tend to make their own cuts as the season approaches."

Even with two and a half hour workouts each weekday and optional practices on Saturdays, Coach Shannon found it difficult to divide his time among each gymnast. Comprised of three seniors and 12 all-arounders, the large team worked together. "The older, more experienced girls help a lot by coaching the newer girls," commented Shannon.



## SOCCER

With tremendous agility and a high lengthy stride, Dave Arthur, forward, sets up for a goal against Tempe.



Striving for height, Rudy Hobe successfully blocks a Mesa pass.



Mark Waugh's quick maneuvers stun Mt. View's offense.



**VARSITY**—First row: Larry Brown, Hoe Leo, Patrick Hody, David Arthur, Todd Arnold, Ray Mandichi, Eric Henningson. Second row: Victor Sanchez, Joseph O'Neil, John Makela, Eric Jones, Mark Waugh, Andrew Saban, David Terry, Chuck Hawley, Eric DiFrancesco. Back row: Steven Schmit, manager, Roger Pamachena, Scott Freidson, David Florence, David Constance, Robert Rasmussen, coach, Brian Chittindid, Rudy Hobe, Kevin Quick, Scott Smith, Fritz Kloss.



Eluding his defenders, Joey O'Neil traps the ball for the Charger return downfield.



## Small Size Handicaps Season, Yet Team Remains Enthusiastic

In spite of a winless season, the varsity soccer team remained enthusiastic. "Throughout the year we never gave up; in fact, some of our best games were played against the top teams," explained Robert Rasmussen, coach.

Like all sports, the team confronted many different caliber teams. Yet, size determined a win or a loss. Composed of approximately 35 members, over half freshmen, the team found it difficult to confront a team such as Mt. View that had 10 seniors and one junior as starters. "We are the

smallest team in the league. Many of the players don't play other sports or even on an outside soccer league," confessed Rasmussen. "We also lack size because the students on football are not permitted to play soccer."

The Charger offense was its main strength. Forwards such as Mark Waugh, junior, and David Arthur, sophomore, led the team to many close games including two ties. Opposing Arcadia, Arthur scored three of the team's four goals.

Losses were due to the team's

lack of defensive ability. "All of last year's defense graduated including the starting goalie," remarked Rasmussen. "We had to use the year to rebuild."

Although the team had its difficulties, the outlook for the future is bright. "With all but two players returning, we will be better prepared," announced Rasmussen. The team has gained the experience of competition, intensity and teamwork. "I'm looking forward to a bigger and better season," concluded Rasmussen.



Utilizing an inside-foot pass, Ray Mandichi clears the ball toward the opposing goal.

*winner of the toilet bowl*

MHS		OPP
3	Westwood	4
2	Tempe	5
2	Deer Valley	2
1	Mt. View	2
0	Marcos de Niza	2
0	Mesa	1
4	Arcadia	6
2	Chaparral	4
2	Corona del Sol	2



Aggressiveness pays off for Pat Hoddy, allowing him to head the ball to the MAC forwards.



Coach Robert Rasmussen stresses the importance of height and accuracy for kicks.



## VARSITY SOFTBALL

In between innings at the Tempe high clash, Coach Paul DiGrande delivers a pep talk to team members and reviews starting lineup.



Shelly Arredondo smashes a grand slam earning McClintock a 10-4 victory over Tempe.



First row: Linda Guillen, Veronica Howell, Shawn Somers, Julie Young, Arlene Burns, Amy Wozniak, Mary Trehearne. Back row: Paul DiGrande, Coach Sabrina Steinbach, Shelly Arredondo, Mary Monsegur, Debbie Wolfram, Nancy Howell, Michele Ramirez, Tricia Powell.



ry Trehearne anticipates the  
w for an easy out.



## Personality, Attitude Determine Success; Young, Arredondo Most Valuable Players

Key factors such as enthusiasm, a positive attitude and teamwork helped the varsity softball team achieve a winning season of 12-7. "Their overall personality was tremendous. It was a lot of fun to be associated with this group of girls," commented Paul DiGrande, coach.

DiGrande named Julie Young and Shelly Arredondo, seniors, as the most valuable players on the team. Young and Arredondo were also named the leading hitters and fielders for the season. Coach DiGrande also credited seniors Nancy Howell, Tricia Powell, Missy Monsegur, Mary Trehearne, Amy Wozniak and Michelle Ramirez, pitcher as excellent players.

Early in the season, MAC defeated rival Tempe High 10 to 4 and also finished off Mountain View and Mesa on their way to divisionals. DiGrande stated that the team completed several errorless games which included two 10 to 0 victories over Mesa and Chandler. The team placed first in league, but succumbed to Tempe High 10 to 8 at divisionals. "It was a great year! We got off to a terrific start," he said.

DiGrande expressed confidence in next year's season despite the loss of graduating starters. "They will be hard to replace, but the JV team finished the season with a 13-2 record, and the freshmen are very good," he concluded.

MHS	OPP
0 Tempe	4
8 Marcos de Niza	14
7 Chaparral	4
9 Marcos de Niza	10
0 Westwood	9
3 Mt. View	6
3 Tempe	4
3 Chandler	7
5 Mesa	6
3 Chaparral	4
0 Chandler	0
Coronado	5
Mt. View	5
Chaparral	2
Yuma	2
Yuma	4
Mesa	0
Mt. View	2
Marcos de Niza	3



Coach Paul DiGrande offers Michele Ramirez advice on pitching techniques.



## *Shimon, Contreras Add Vitality to Teams; Groups Garner Both Championship Titles*

Continual changes reflected from the softball teams this season. Ed Contreras who coached the JV team last year came back as an off-campus coach to instruct the girls again. "I'm glad he is back. The one thing that stands out about him is his personality. He gets along well with everyone," offered Stacey LaValle.

The team finished the season with a final record of 13 wins and three losses. This, however, didn't stop them from succeeding to win City Championships on the JV level.

Although their games were shared by few spectators, the JV team sailed through the season with outstanding performances by players such as Cathy Dryer, Jennifer Hamblen, Sherry Johnson, Ann Plachecki, and Stephanie Smith.

Jean Shimon handled the program as the new freshman coach.

One of the main advantages in the success of the frosh season was

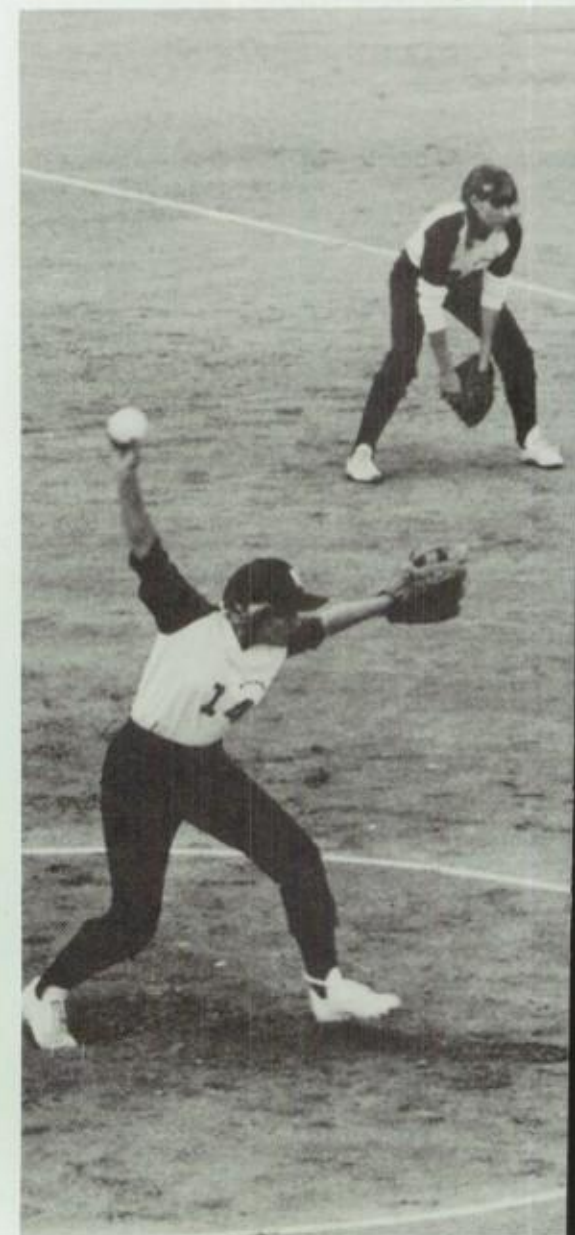
having strong players. "They appear to have really worked on their team effort," stated Tammy Hobbs, softball fan.

The work performed paid off as the team finished 14-2. Suspected lack of experience proved wrong as their winning attitude captured the City Championship title.



Perfect timing proves to be essential as sophomore Cathy Dryer awaits an unexpected double play.

Winding for the pitch, Valerie Vieth concentrates on the catcher's signs.



MHS	OPP
11 Chaparral	1
11 Marcos de Niza	3
10 Mountain View	10
13 Tempe	2
11 Chandler	5
9 Mesa	3
2 Chaparral	8
15 Mountain View	5
10 Coronado	3
18 Chandler	9
17 Mountain View	12
13 Chaparral	14
12 Yuma	2
19 Yuma	9
1 Mesa	4
11 Marcos de Niza	5



Front row: Ann Plachecki, Sherry Johnson, Cathy Dryer, Sherry Curry, Monica Vernon, Stacey LaValle. Back row: Ed Contreras, coach, Julie McNaughton, manager, Andrea Wozniak, Timberly Mat, Stephanie Smith, Kathy Culter, Sheryl Parker, Jennifer Hamblen.



**Front row:** Suzy Hinds, Liz Locke, Shelley Woodard, Hayley Gibbons, Valerie Vieth. **Second row:** Amy Howell, Rochelle Elliott, Wendy Johansen, Kelly Visser. **Back row:** Jean Shimon, coach, Peggy Davis, Cindy Lorenz, Pam McEowen, Heidi Walker, Collen Crosby, Liesel Lunt. Not present: Ramona Facio.



MHS		OPP
15	Tempe	3
15	Marcos de Niza	0
15	Coronado	5
32	Saguaro	2
14	Poston	13
11	Chandler	6
15	Taylor	4
21	Willis	12
15	Tempe	9
16	Chandler	10
18	Mesa	4
22	Freemont	3
24	Chaparral	13
7	Freemont	15
6	Marcos de Niza	10
7	Chaparral	3



ending the ball toward outfield, Stephanie Smith ties the score.



During tense moments at the Chaparral game, freshman Suzanne Hinds relaxes before her turn at bat.



## Swimming & Diving

MHS

OPP

66	Yuma	106
114	Gilbert	58
123	Marcos de Niza	48
96	Westwood	78
113	Dobson	48
113	Saguaro	118
119	Tempe	50
131	Corona del Sol	388



During the Westwood meet, Beth Bemis executes a precise front dive straight.

After swimming against Corona, Karen Scholz patiently awaits the medley relay results.



**Front row:** Dawn McMenimen, Brooke Brinlee, JoAnn McSpadden, Beth Bemis, captain, Tammy Osborn, Wendy Merkel, Pam Harris, coach. **Second row:** Kris Ufalusi, Felicia Tanori, Melanie Boosamra, Julie Batt, Patrice Bailey, Monique Cordova, Debbie

Bouvier, Heidi Walker. **Third row:** Amy Crawford, captain, Karen Scholz, Becki Merkel, Erin Wal, Julie Cooke, Tom Timpona, coach, Krissy Vick, Lori Beckstead, Adana Reynolds, Gerry Gibbs, captain, Lisa Tamme, manager.



erry Gibbons, captain, primes Patrice  
ailey before the 200 meter I.M. event.



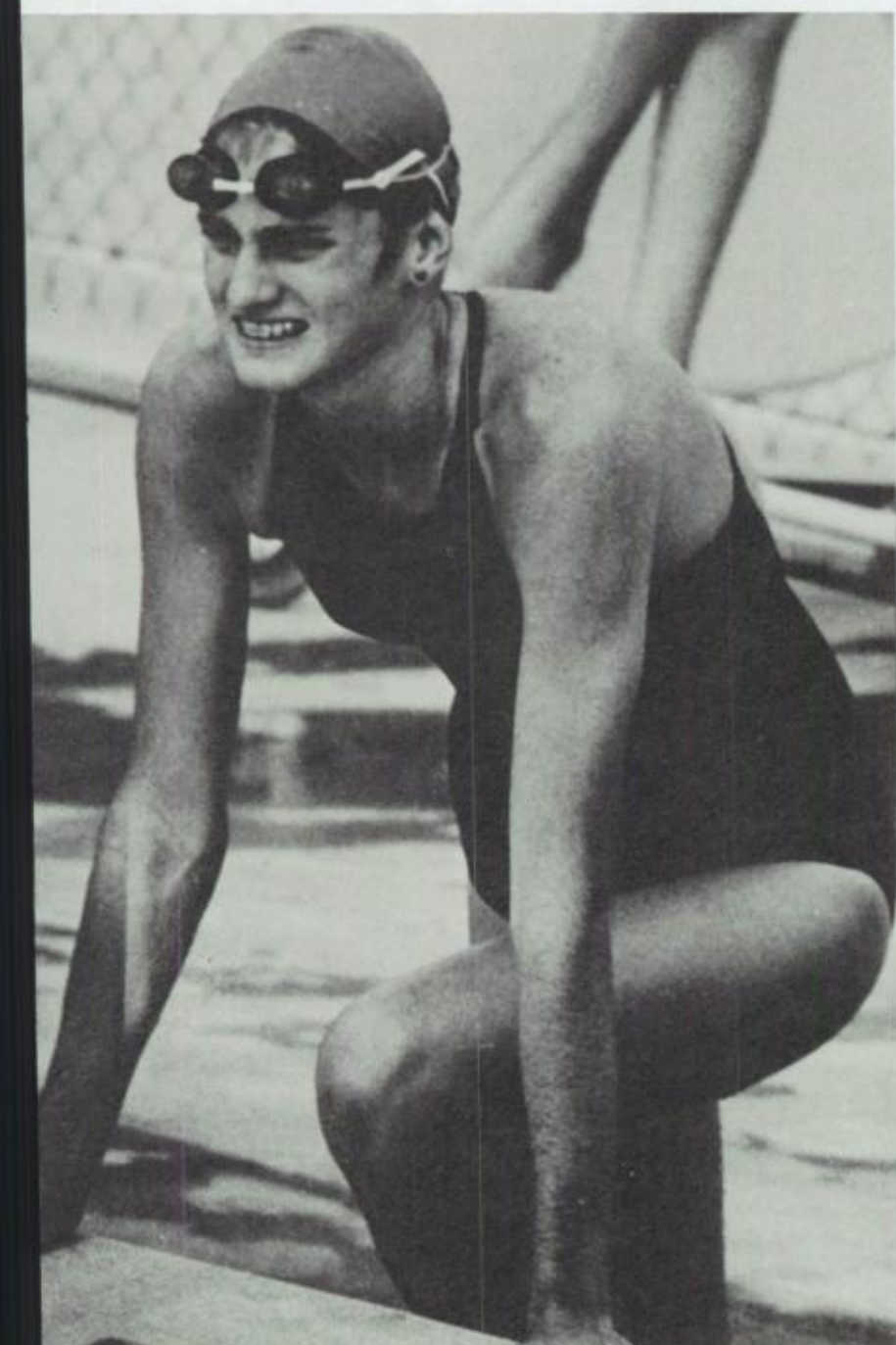
## Swimming, Diving Team Talent Surfaces; Bemis Attains State Diving Championship

*A* long with being a favorite expression, "excellent" also described the 1981 girls' swim team. According to coach Tom Timpone, "The team was a fantastic group of enthusiastic girls with both established talent, and potential."

Kicking off the season with a loss to Yuma didn't hinder the Chargers. They went on to decisive victories over Gilbert, Marcos de Niza, Westwood, Tempe High, and Corona del Sol. After a disappointing loss to Saguaro by only five points, the team progressed to take fourth at divisionals, which were held in Mesa. Advancing to state were both the medley and free relay teams, Heidi Walker, Erin Walker,

and division winner, Beth Bemis, who competed in the individual swimming and diving events.

On October 12th, seven nervous athletes found themselves at ASU for the state meet. After it was all over, the free relay (Heidi Walker, Dana Reynolds, Debbie Bouvier, and Erin Walker) had grabbed fourth place. In individual events Heidi Walker placed 7th (100 fly) and 11th (100 breast), and Erin Walker copped 3rd (50 free) and 3rd (100 free). The high point of the meet came as Beth Bemis walked away with the state diving championship. The potential, talent, and enthusiasm had all come together to form a first class effort.



Erin Walker prepares to swim the last leg of the free relay.



Pam Harris and JoAnn McSpadden compute the diving scores.



At the starter's gun, the 100 meter breast stroke commences.



# Boys' Swim Team Includes Only Two Returning Lettermen

Swimmers faced a challenging and rebuilding year. With only two returning lettermen, they had to work hard to prove their strength. The team remarked that good coaching was one of the things that made it more enjoyable and helped them to work harder.

Backstroker Matt Joganich proved to be a very worthy participant. "Matt has good form and a lot of potential, he'll go far if he keeps up the good work," stated Coach Timpone.

Other outstanding team members were Todd Sheldon, Gary Stewart, Dane Miwa, and Brian Scholz.

Having a young team and lacking depth were some of the drawbacks that faced the swimmers.

"The practices have helped me to improve my strokes. We have a lot of fun, Coach Timpone really gets us to really try hard," concluded Richard Jeanes.

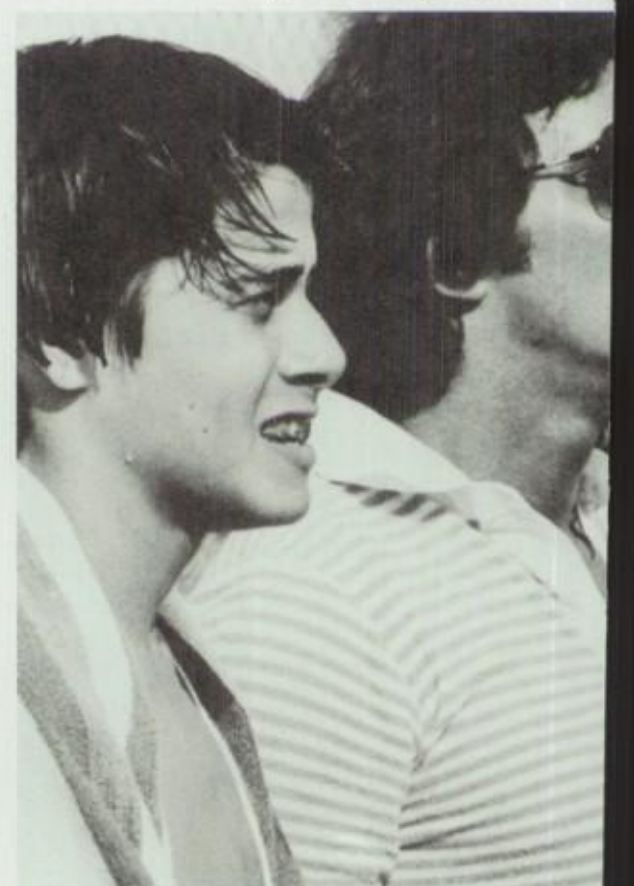
Wendy Graig, mgr., Arnold Cornejo, Darren Cervantes, Mike Mastrocola, Steve Cervantes, Coach Martin.



Determination prevails as Todd Sheldon uses a final surge of strength at the finish.



Front row: Curt Stewart, Brian Scholz, Andrew Pang, Dane Miwa. Second row: Richard Jeanes, Todd Sheldon, James Hudson, Greg Connors. Back row: Tom Timpone, coach, Matt Joganich, John Roberts, Gary Stewart, Richard Hudson, Terry Feely, Brian Hurr, Wendy Graig, mgr.



Sophomore Arnold Cornejo digests Coach Martin's constructive criticism of form, and style.



posting his teammates' abilities, Rick Hudson cheers Dane Miwa in the 500 freestyle.



Brian Scholz, Freshman, coordinates his Freestyle stroke and breathing techniques.



At the crack of the gun, Matt Joganich springs for a lead. Photo by Cody Hunnicutt.

MHS		OPP
34	Westwood	132
94	Yuma, Chandler	108,82
63	Coronado	107
80	Coronado, Mesa	100,91
102	Marcos	66
43	Mt. View	129
102	City Meet	94,85
65	Saguaro	100
91	Tempe	73



## VARSITY, JV TENNIS

Concentrating on the ball, Julie Gilstrap aims for a powerful baseline drive.



MHS		OPP
9	Corona del Sol	0
9	Coronado	0
8	Tempe	1
0	Saguaro	9
7	Kofa	2
8	Yuma	1
9	Chandler	0
9	Dobson	0
7	Mt. View	2
6	Mesa	3
5	Chaparral	4
8	Westwood	1
9	Marcos de Niza	0



VARSITY—Front row: Heather Gilstrap, Debbie Bouvier, Mary Jo Patti. Back row: Shauna Kiefer, Julie Gilstrap, Tracy Becker, Coach Joe Allred.



Extending for the ball, Heather Gils practices on the timing of her toss.



# Training Adjustments Prepare Varsity for State Competition

As the spring season rolled around, the JV and varsity began an intense campaign for improvement. They utilized special exercises in conditioning and strategy. "One thing we're doing now is gauging and improving the mental toughness of each of the players," asserted Joseph Allred, coach. "This is beneficial to all of the players." Another new aspect

of the team was that not all of the players practiced at the same time each day. Julie and Heather Gilstrap, Shauna Kiefer, and Tracy Becker worked daily from 1:45 to 3:00 while the other members began at 3:00. Shauna Kiefer added, "It's easier to concentrate and improve on your game when you can play with consistent, top-level players."

The team topped its divisionals honors by placing second among fifteen teams. Shauna Kiefer and Heather Gilstrap captured the first-place title in the doubles category, polishing McClintock's list of honors. Tracy Becker added an extra sparkle by taking second place in the competition. Climaxing the season were the state finals held April 30 and May 1.



Karen Zuchowski practices returning serves before a match.



Using her forehand grip, Debbie Bouvier, sophomore, reaches to return a lob as she follows through with a clean shot.



J.V.—Front row: Wendi Wood, Nancy Dykstra, Tereasa Patten, Angie Esquer. Back row: Julie Cook, Karen Zuchowski, Leslie Starr, Anne O'Connor, Joe Allred.



# *Slemmer's Enthusiasm Leads Him to Tennis; Opportunities to Expand Prove Challenging*

"I am always looking for opportunities to expand my awareness of various athletic endeavors," stated Harold Slemmer, the new varsity and JV tennis coach. He was launched into the program after Alan Veeh retired the position of varsity, JV coach.

Tennis is a game of skill and concentration and though it is not a contact sport, Coach Slemmer felt confident that his experience in such sports would not hinder the team and their ability to perform. "His first year may be difficult, but he has the makings of a good coach," offered Ted Gould, senior.

Although this was Coach Slemmer's first year with tennis, he felt there was no major disadvantage to the team. "What I lack in experience I'll make up for in enthusiasm," commented Coach Slemmer.

The team spent pre-season practice on mechanical fundamentals and basic strategies of both singles and doubles play. A major part of winning, however, was their attitude and mental preparation for each game. Coach Slemmer clarified that to be very competitive in the divisional tournaments was a major goal for the team. "The harder you work on your abilities," he concluded, "the more successful you will become."

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MHS		OPP
0	Corona	9
4	Coronado	5
2	Tempe	7
0	Saguaro	9
3	Kofa	6
9	Chandler	0
5	Dobson	4
1	Chaparral	8
2	Mt. View	7
2	Mesa	7
7	Yuma	2
0	Tempe	9
1	Westwood	8
1	Marcos	8



With intense concentration, Joe Frieband practices on precise placement of a low volley.



Front row: Dave Stark, Gary Heisler, Al Newman, Wendall Rote. Back row: Joe Frieband, Joe Skoggin, Brett Rupp, Ken Russell, Coach Harold Slemmer.



Watching the ball, Joe Skoggin concentrates on extension for a topspin serve.



**Coach Slemmer demonstrates proper stance and form to Brett Rupp.**



**Ken Russell follows through on a forehand.**



**y Heisler utilizes his forehand grip.**



**Lunging into a forehand volley, Dave Stark returns a powerful down-the-line passing shot.**

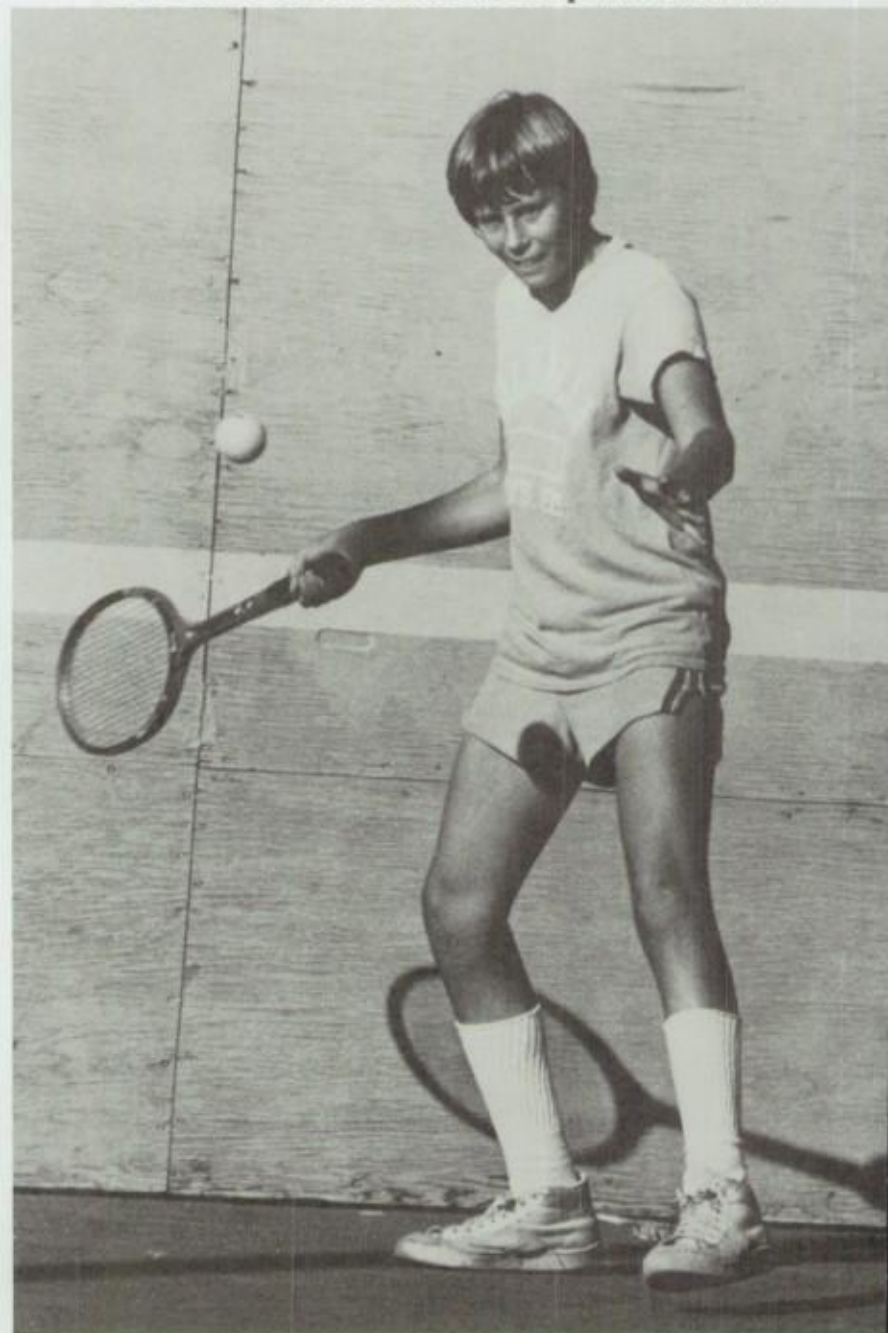


## Frosh Tennis

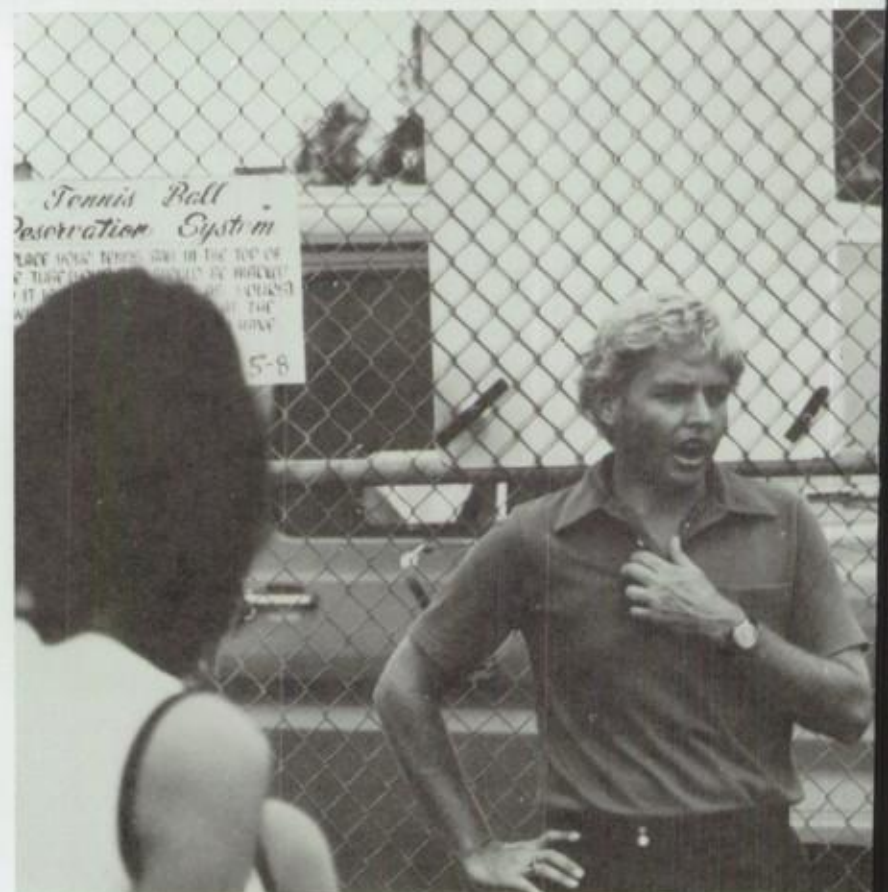
Although McClintock is behind 15-30, Hayley Gibbons, Kellie Stutz, and Brenda Samuelson appear hopeful.



Dave Stark returns Coach Veeh's powerful serve.



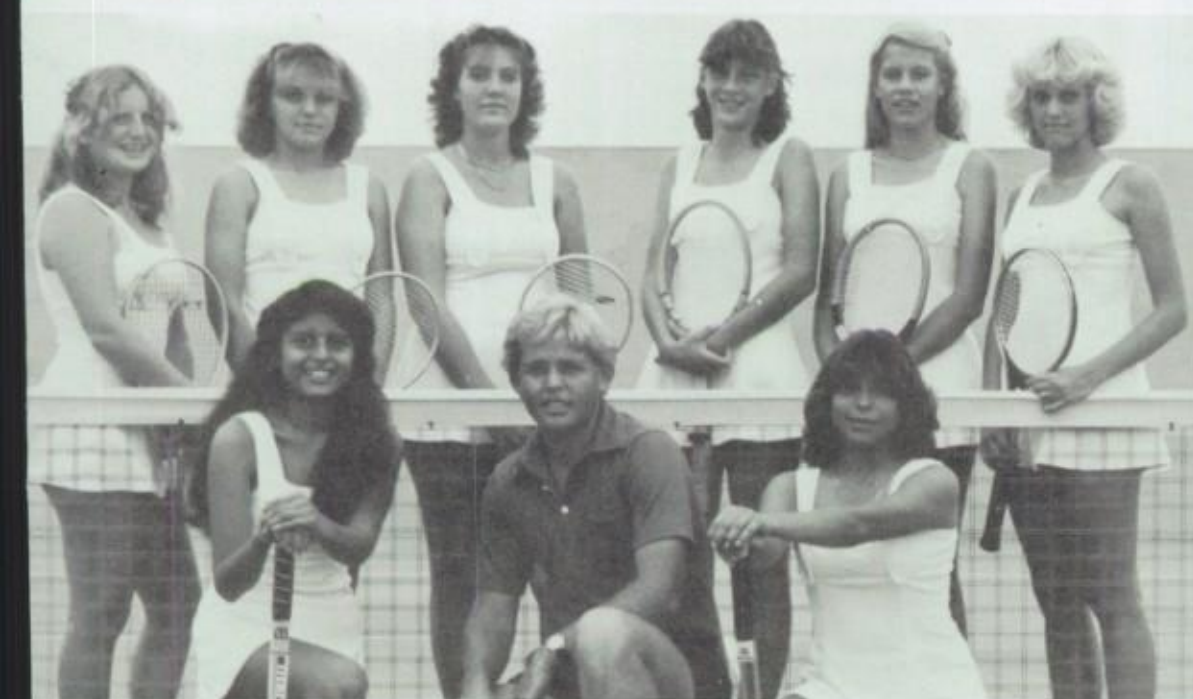
Concentration envelopes Brent Vosseller as he begins the match.



Coach Allred gives some pointers before the match.



Front row: Erik Andreasen, Mike Dankenbring, David Carpenter. Back row: Mike Palmer, David Stark, Brent Heller, Bryan Cooperrider, Coach Veeh.



Front row: Donna Sites, Coach Allred, Hayley Gibbons. Back row: Patty Hickner, Kelly Stutz, Karen Howski, Ann O'Conner, Brenda Samelson, Teresa Patten.

Listening intently, Bryan Cooperrider receives advice on his forehand.



## Team Efforts Result in Positive Season of Noted Improvements

Motivation, teamwork, and conduct are just a few building blocks for a good tennis team. All these qualities and more were evident in both the girls' and the boys' freshman teams. "The practices after school have really helped me. Coach Veeh has helped me a lot too," said Erik Andreasen, freshman.

As the boys' team ended the season with a 4-8 overall record, Alan Veeh, coach, held a positive attitude. "The team has shown good improvement since the beginning of the season. The only thing holding them back is lack of playing experience."

When asked about being on the girl's team, Donna Sites concluded, "The hardest thing about being on the team is working at things and getting them right." After watching his girls' team during a long and hard workout, Coach Allred concluded, "The girls have the motivation to go on and play JV or varsity this spring."

MHS	boys	OPP.
9	Gilbert	0
7	Marcos de Niza	2
0	Poston	9
4	Fremont	5
0	Saguaro	9
0	Rhodes	9
6	Marcos de Niza 3	
0	Chapparral	9
1	Corona	8
1	Kino	8
3	Coronado	6
5	Tempe	4

MHS	girls	OPP
9	Gilbert	0
6	Marcos de Niza	3
9	Willis	0
0	Poston	9
9	Fremont	0
0	Saguaro	9
2	Rhodes	7
2	Chapparral	7
8	Willis	1
3	Kino	6
9	Coronado	0
6	Tempe	3



## VARSITY TRACK

MHS	Girls'	OPP
41	Mt. View	68
33	Dobson	76
81	Marcos	28
80	Coronado	29
71	Tempe	38
39	Westwood	70
	Saguaro Inv.	
	City Meet	
	Chaparral	
	Chaparral Relays	

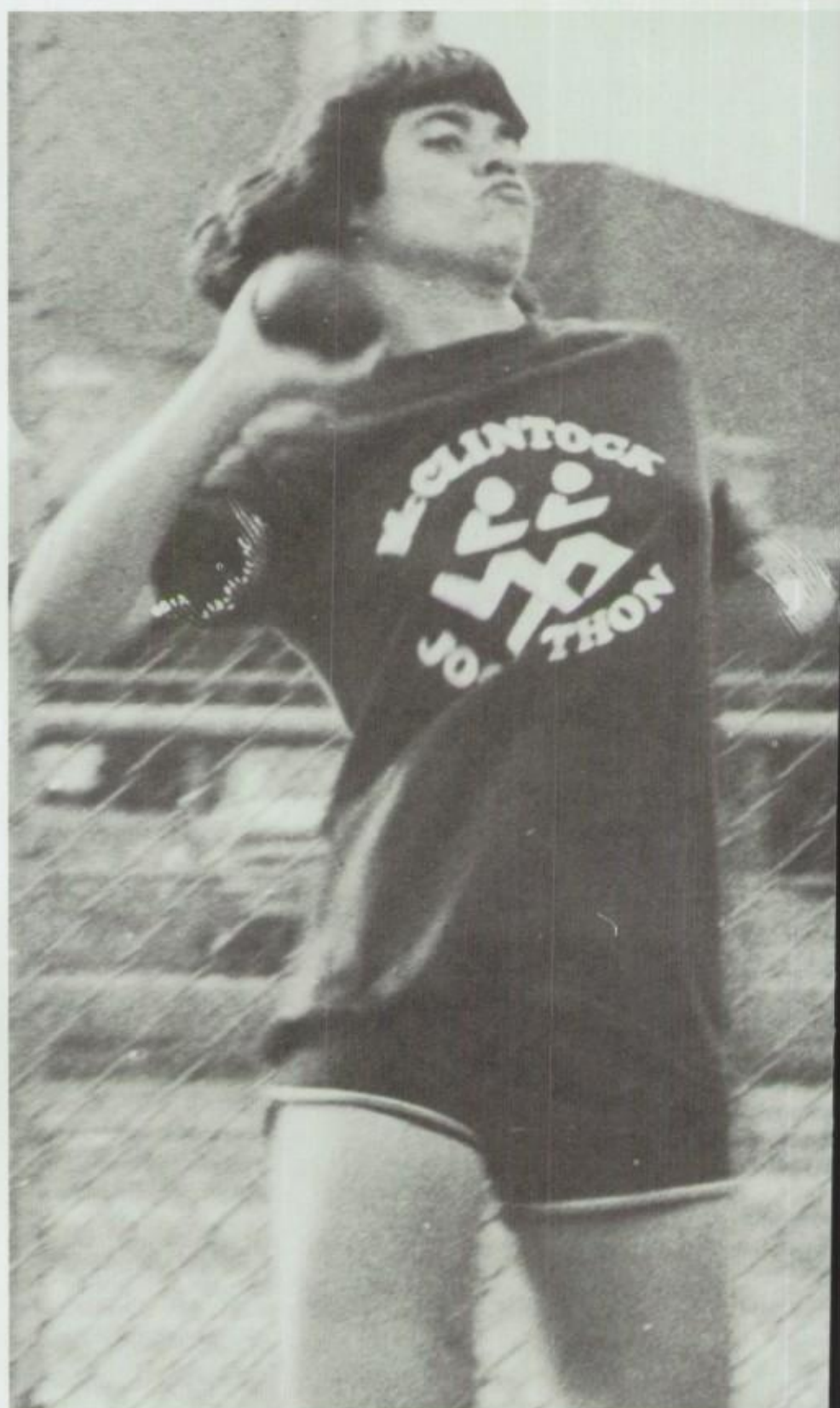
Coach Kerby anxiously awaits the measurement for the finalist in the long jump.



Trish Powell strives for improved marking.



Bretta Gluck awaits Coach Kerby's instructions.



Endurance proves beneficial as Sabina Steinbach strives for distance.



# Kerby's Optimism, Strategy, Experience Benefit Eager Squad



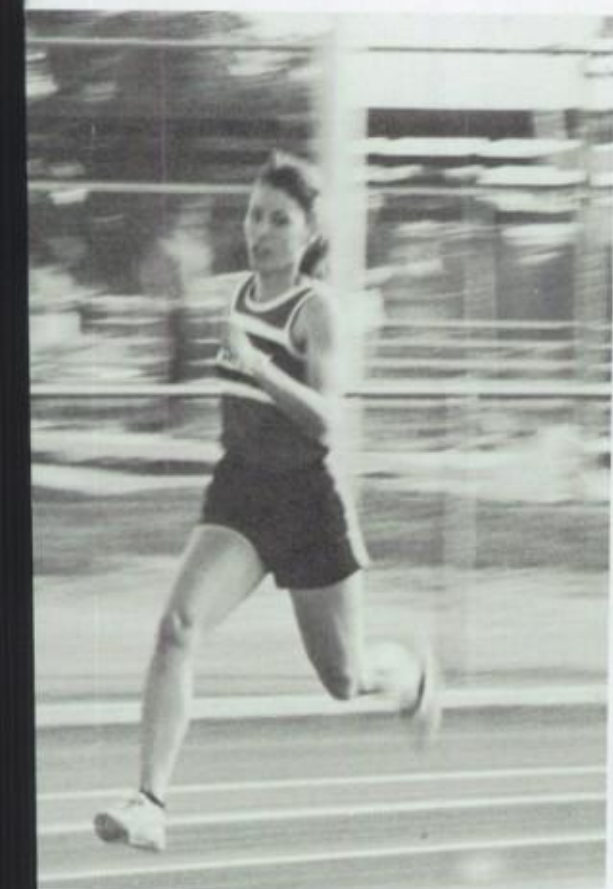
After the first hurdle, Nancy Larson strives for improvement.

"Another successful season" was the prediction of Coach Lou Kerby when asked about the girls' track team. "Traditionally we do good because we work hard; we have good team leaders and we always have fun no matter what we're doing," added Coach Kerby who was starting his 7th season at the helm.

Senior Trish Powell, winner of the most valuable performer award in 1981, was looking forward to even tougher competition than before and stated, "Track is really great at McClintock because Coach Kerby makes fun the number one ingredient." "Our team has great unity and most everyone has a super attitude," she commented.

The girl tracksters began the season with medium conditioning workouts and then hit an accelerating pace that prepared them well for the competitive meets ahead. Assistant Coach Vicki Bustillo, an MHS graduate and former Charger sprint star emphasized the importance of being in great condition.

Nine returning lettermen along with some outstanding new prospects were the nucleus of the squad. Consistency in coaching also helped.



g for the finish in the 400 meter, Dawn s, concentrates on her stride.



Front row: Jeri Lou Coe, Mary Jo Allen, Nancy Larson, Laura Thompson, Trish Powell, Dawn Thomas, Lisa Norton. Second row: Margie Coking, Robin Benincasa, Cheryl Cooperrider, Barbara Sweeney, Arlene Burns, Vicki French, Sabina Steinbach. Back row: Vickie Bustillo, coach, Kelly Cain, Patrice Cabianca, Andrea Wozniak, JoAnn McSpadden, Heidi Walker, Katie Neuheisel, Lou Kerby, coach.



# *Previous Records Provide Big Incentive for Hopeful Season*

**R**ecords for the boys' varsity track team have been exceptional for the past few years.

Bill Crofford's general impression of the pre-season team was, "Young and mighty." He added, "This is the smallest and youngest team I've ever had."

Returning tracksters provided the foundation for the team. Darwin Hughes, returning state discus champion, faced the challenge of repeating many fine performances. In the sprinting events, the team looked to David Smithers and Dennis Owens. Kevin McCrary contributed his talents in hurdles in the team effort. He noted, "The only hindrance was lack of experience."

Darwin Hughes, returning State discus thrower, sets a rhythm for his next throw.



With one more hurdle to go, Dave Smithers struggles towards the finish.



Despite warm weather, Kenny Pilcher heads for the finish line to win the 440 run against Mountain View.

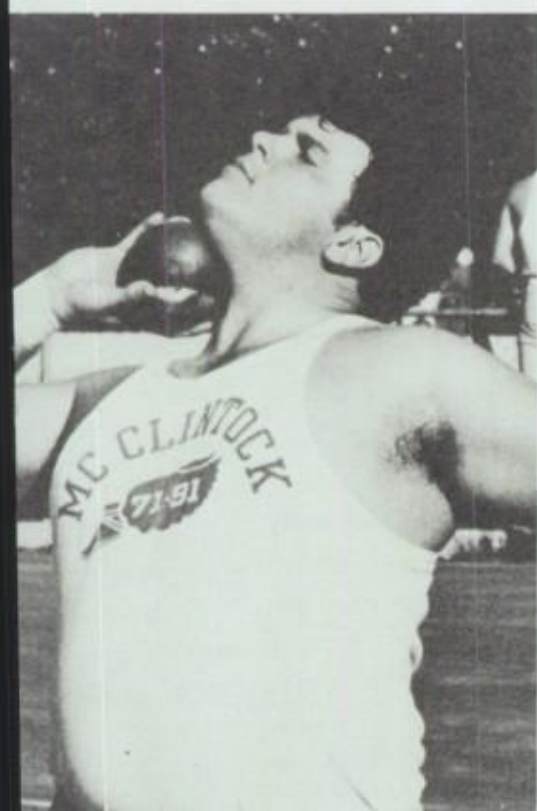


For Kevin McCrary, timing is an important aspect of working on starting blocks.



MHS		OPP
38	Mountain View	89
	Dobson	
68	Marcos De Niza	59
5th	Chandler Rotary	
35	Coronado	71
	Glendale Inv.	
44	Tempe	82
38	Westwood	80
	City Meet	
	Mesa	
	Chaparral	
	Tribune Relays	

Coach Crofford analyzes hurdlers.



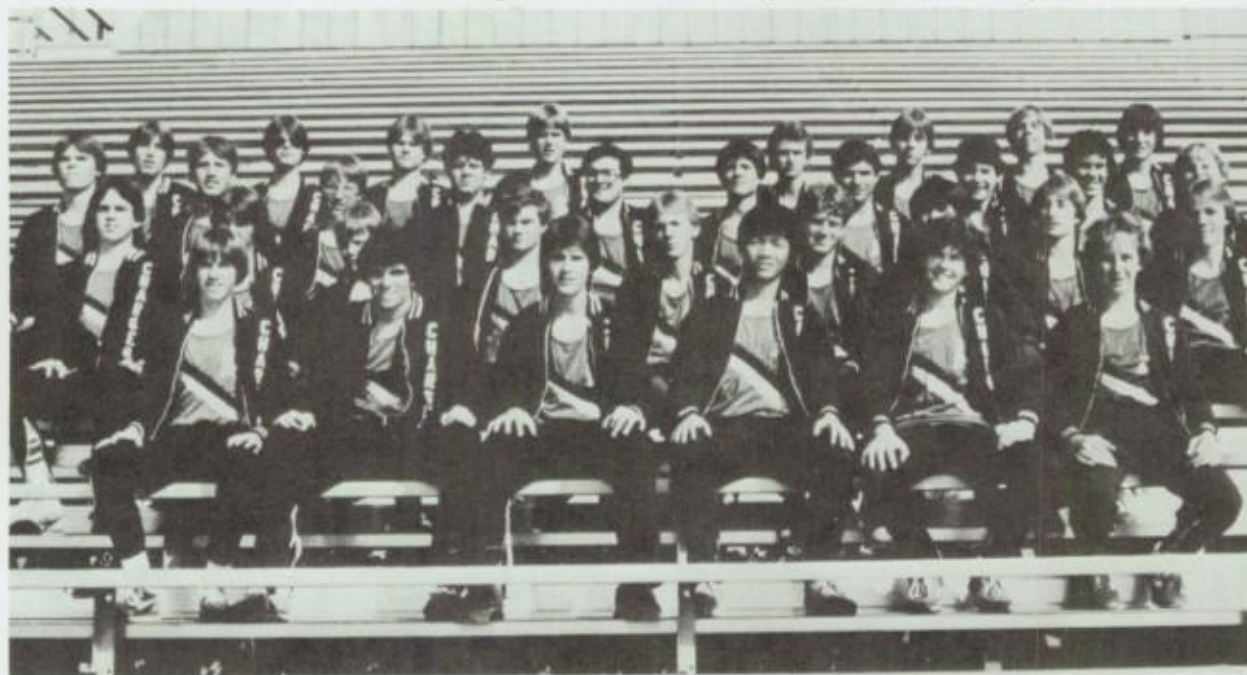
Precise form proves Dave Hill's goal.



Front row: Wayne Stark, David Cole, Eric Di Francesco, Robert Brink, Mike Casey, Chris McKensie, Kenny Pilcher. Second row: Ted Hamblen, Ed Beaver, Jamie Ladman, Dave Smithers, Dennis Owens, Kevin McCrary, Ray Prokopchak, Roger Mayhall. Third row: Bill Crofford, coach, Tim Bricker, Peter Brink, Shawn Patterson, Chuck Griffith, James Hughes, Brian Briggs, coach, Chris Crowe, coach.



**Front row:** Dennis Talbot, Joe Groppenbacher, Herschel Powell, Hao Le, Bryan Coopenrider, Todd Whittard. **Second row:** Kurt Rinke, Bob Martin, Tim Brady, Jim Steinmetz, Doug Wallace, Brad Nagle, Bob Solar, Scott Smith, Robert Duke. **Third row:** Tim Bricker, David Jones, Scott Williams, Tom Kryka, Dan Harp, Scott Rawlings, Mike Woolverton, Troy Korkosz, Bill Gardener, Scot Bemis. **Back row:** Mike Gallagher, Paul Schneiderwendt, Eric Fincher, Keith Pennington, John Loveaal, Andy Turk, Eric Shell, Jerry Bell.



## *Lack of Interest Dissolves Frosh Squad; Championship Aspirations Predominant*

With consistent sportsmanship, dedicated athletes strove to reach their goals by aiming for state championships. Although the boys' JV and freshman teams suffered a considerable loss of applicants, one team emerged and was able to succeed. As a result, both the boys' and girls' teams eliminated freshman squads from any competition this season. "I'm disappointed that McClintock wasn't represented in the frosh meets, but I think the runners from JV and varsity are good enough to make up for the loss," commented Vivian Manherz.

According to Bill Crofford, coach, the number of participants was unimportant; it was the team's strategy as sprinters, shot putters, and discus competitors that headed the squad and led McClintock to an outstanding season. Mental awareness and preparation before each meet provided the runners a chance to enter the contest with an edge over the other contestants. This aided both boys and girls through more extended meets.

Although games didn't start until March, runners sacrificed free time

with pre-season practice. "It gets you in shape. Coach Crofford tells you what you're doing wrong and what you need to work on," mentioned Herschel Powell.



Prior to an afternoon practice, runners receive instructions from Coach Kerby.

MHS	Boys'	OPP
36	Mt. View	91
77	Marcos de Niza	44
88	Coronado	39
	Tempe	
17	Westwood	101
	City Meet	
	Mesa	
	Chaparral	



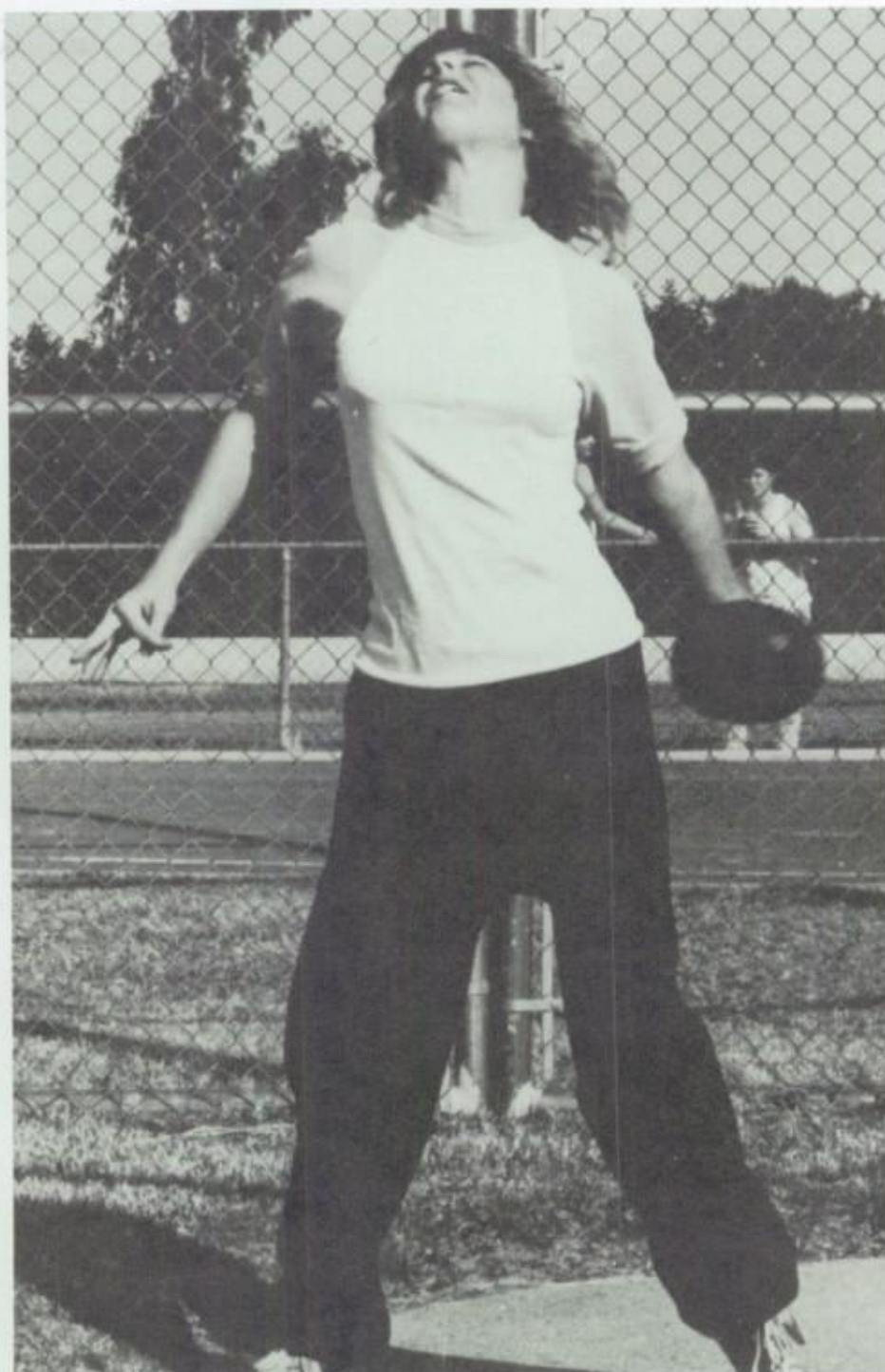
Determination proves effective as Hao Le strives for inches in the high jump.



Exhibiting determination, Eric Hennigsen, junior, practices the baton exchange as he prepares for the Mountain View meet.



Winding up, Paula Cargill, freshman, prepares a perfect release.



MHS	Girls'	OPP
42	Mt. View	39
73	Dobson	34
	Tempe	
48	Westwood	51
	Saguaro Inv.	
	City Meet	
	Chaparral	
	Chaparral Relays	



Front row: Tracey Visser, Tracey Dollar, Lynn Duke, Roxanne Ivory, Kathy Pilcher, Vivian Manherz, Becky Merkle, Kerri Gimble. Second row: Paula Cargill, Carla Chauaria, April Weatherly, Susie Hinrichs, Robyn Johnson, Karen Cole, Ellen Wright, Lori Baniszewski. Back row: Eva Monsey, Sheri Thomas, Amy Schooler, Bretta Gluck, Susie Hinds, Beatrice Ortega, Lori Rudolph, Lisa Van Horn, Jenny Turk, Martha Ruiz, Stacey LaValle.



## *Varsity Volleyball Individually Skilled in Strength, Endurance*

At the start of the varsity volleyball season, the team felt they would be stronger with five returning lettermen, three of these were seniors. The team did not have the strength they wished to have so they strived for it individually.

Team strength was perhaps a disappointment. "Their strength is that they are individually skilled," stated Coach White, "but they did not work together; strategy won't work unless everyone works together."

The team spent an average of three hours a day practicing and participating in games every Tuesday and Thursday. They had a Player of the Week Award which was based on individual status. Nancy Howell, Arlene Burns, Ellen Toms, and Julie Young received the award throughout the season.

One of the highlights of the season was their first win, against Mt. View 2-1. The other win against Mesa High blocked off the losses and made those who planned to return look forward to the next season.

Coach White plans to continue building skills next year. "The girls coming up and the returning lettermen all have good attitudes," Mrs. White added, "They are finally getting experience. The future looks good."

MHS		OPP
1	Chandler	2
0	Yuma	2
2	Mt. View	1
0	Chaparral	2
0	Mesa	2
0	Chandler	2
0	Yuma	2
0	Mt. View	2
0	Chaparral	2
2	Mesa	1

Coach White and Jennifer Hamblen assist Ellen Toms as she enters the game.



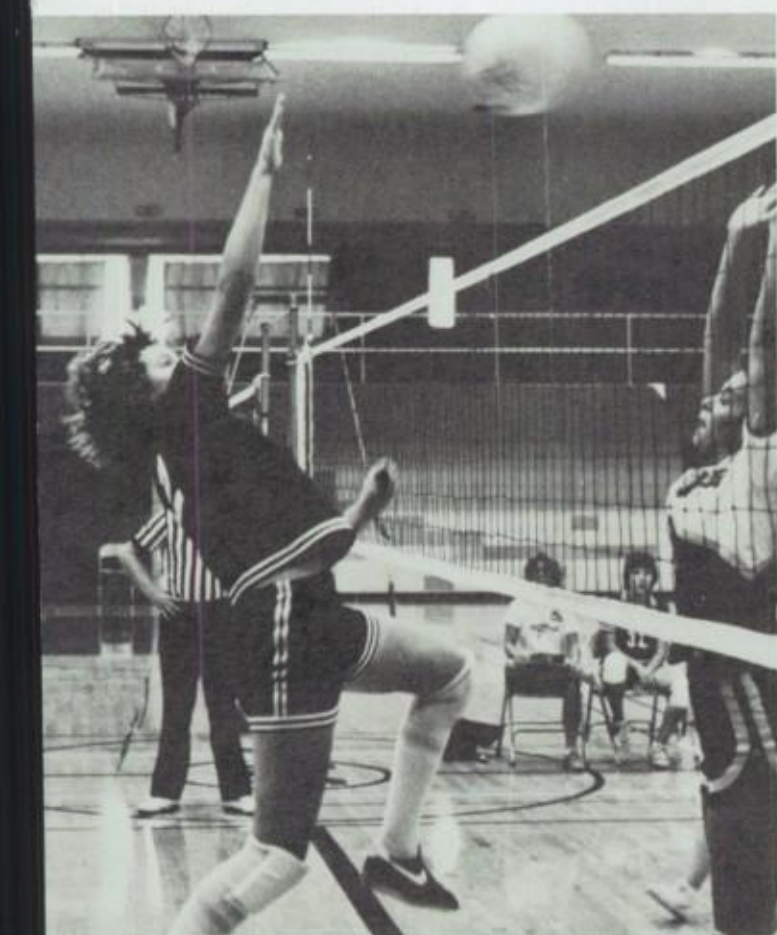
Others wait to support Veronica Howell, as she ends the first step of three-hit defense.



Julie Young, senior, springs up to block the spike from opposing team Mesa.



Senior Nancy Howell sets the ball against Yuma.



Attempting to save the match Angela Wilson Spikes.



Front row: Ellen Toms, Michele Ramirez, Angela Wilson, Janine Sumner, Coach White.  
Second row: Julie Young, Nancy Howell, Arlene Burns, Veronica Howell



## JV, Frosh Volleyball

In ready position, Andrea Wozniak prepares to receive.



JV—Front row: Renee Bailey, coach, Sabine Steinbach. Second row: Angie Hatten, K. Spreng, Monica Vernon, Amy Howell. Third row: Sandy Smith, Lisa Sucharski, Auer, Andrea Wozniak, Kathy Knoell.



With no hesitation, Liz Locke and Wendy Johansen, frantically prepare a ball for a set.

MHS		OPP
0	Chaparral	2
2	Mesa	1
0	Chandler	2
0	Yuma	2
1	Mt. View	2
0	Chaparral	2
1	Mesa	2
0	Chandler	2
2	Yuma	0
0	Mt. View	2
1	Chaparral	2
0	Mesa	2



Karen Shook, freshman, relaxes during needed time-out at a Charger game.



## *JV, Freshman Netters Utilize Their Attitudes to Improve Abilities*

Keeping the spirit up appeared to be the main factor for the JV volleyball team according to Angie Hatten, junior. With a season record of 2-10, it could have been easy for the JV to get discouraged. Renee Bailey, JV coach, rebuked, "The fact that we aren't winning didn't affect their desire to do better." "A team rule is encouragement and that was possible for the JV's soaring spirit," responded Kim Auer, sophomore.

The JV's commendable victories were against Mesa High and Yuma. It was their winning attitude pull-

ed JV through to a 2-3 game score against Mesa High, and they repeated the same score against Yuma at Yuma.

As a freshman, Amy Howell obtained the qualifications and skills to play on the JV level. She absorbed a lot of experience for tougher competition. Playing for the freshman, Sherry Pitts and Liz Locke rose to the peak of their team by exerting themselves.

The turnout for the freshman team was very reassuring to Stephanie Davis, coach. "The turnout compared to last year has been complete since the first day of prac-

tice and this led to their strong playing skills." With a record of 10-2, the freshman felt they owed their attitude to their indestructible teamwork. Freshman showed consistency throughout the season, as they lost twice to Chaparral. Both these games were tense to the end as the girls continued to play three matches each game.

According to both the freshman and JV coaches, each team's strong points revolved on unity. I'm really looking forward to next year and the better competition," commented Liz Locke, freshman.



Amy Howell clears the way as Angie Hatten approaches the net to save a ball.



A high jump results in a precise spike by Sabine Steinbach who scores against Chaparral.



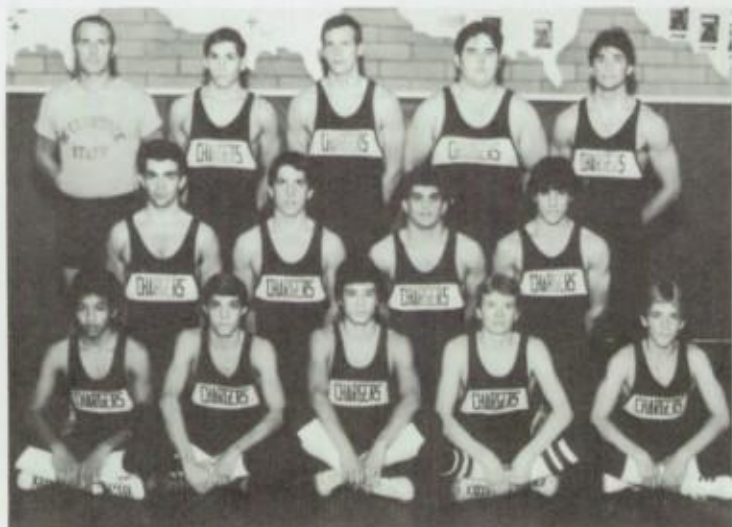
Front row: Denise Iannella, Sherry Johnson, Tina Brucato, Wendy Johansen, Sherry Pitts. Back row: Denise Tarallo, Karen Shook, Liz Locke, Peggy Davis, Stephanie Davis, coach.

MHS		OPP
2	Chaparral	1
2	Chandler	0
2	Yuma	1
2	Mesa Jr. High	0
1	Chaparral	2
2	Fremont Jr. High	0
2	Willis Jr. High	0
2	Yuma	0
2	Carson Jr. High	0
2	Taylor Jr. High	0
1	Chaparral	2
2	Gilbert	0



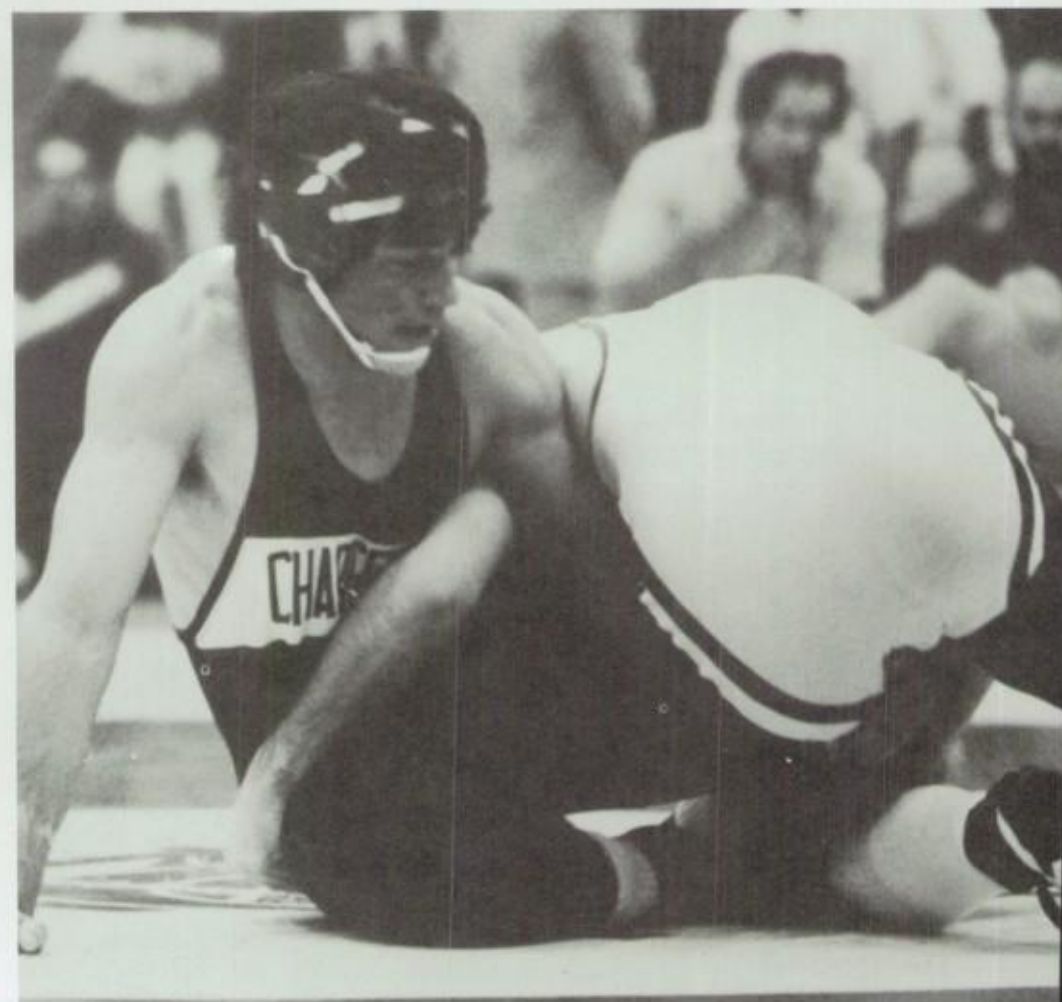
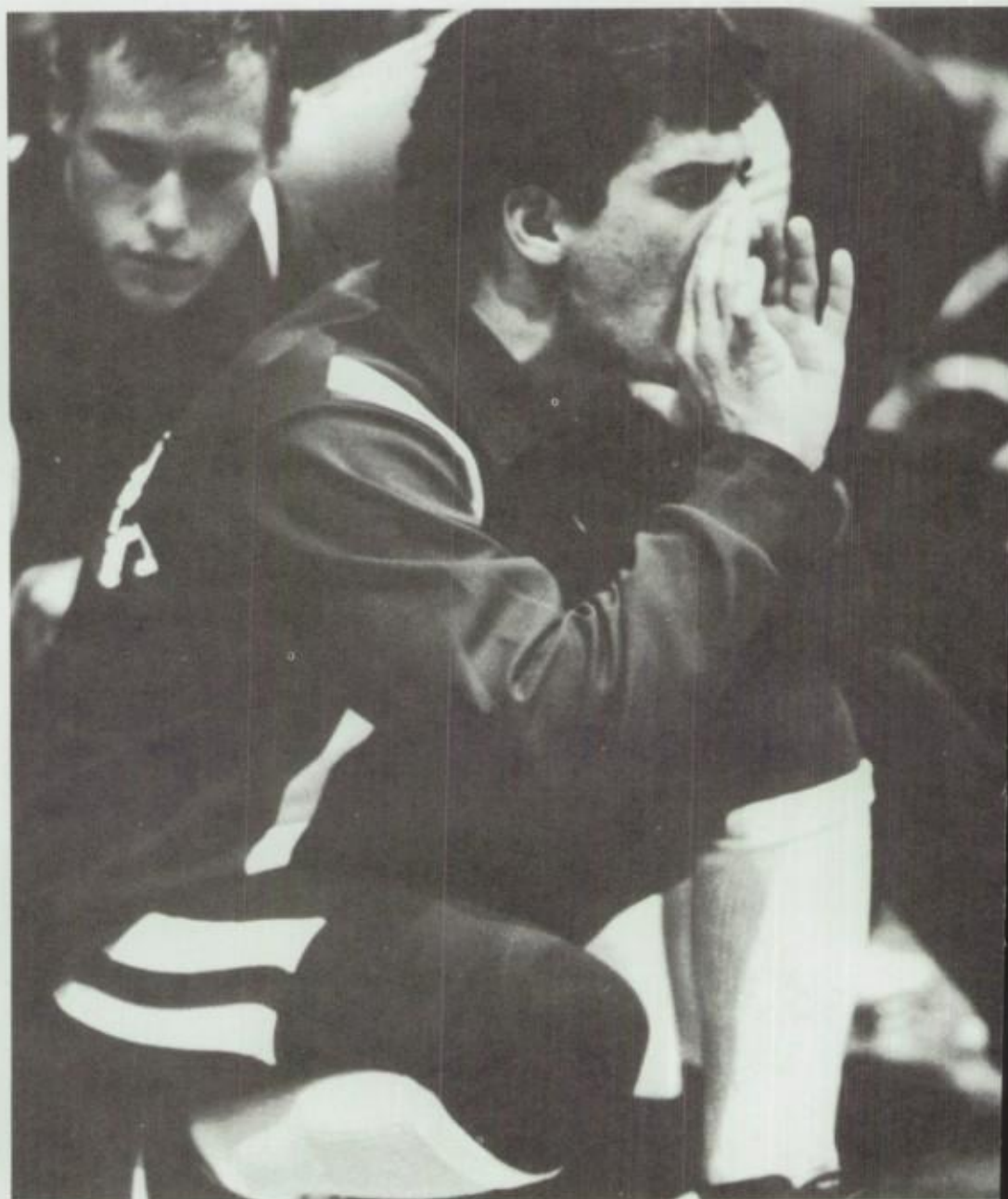
## VARSITY WRESTLING

**Front row:** Steven Evangelesta, Daniel Doller, Ernie Garza, Carlos Maurer, Derik Smith. **Second row:** Greg Allen, Craig Garza, Todd LaBarbara, Michael Parks. **Back row:** Dennis Johnson, coach, Marc Christensen, Alan Church, Tom O'Brien, James Perry.



Moments before his match, Alan Church psyches himself up on the elements important for endurance.

Anticipating a near-fall situation, Todd LaBarbara suggests pinning holds.



Jim Perry forsees the strategy of his opponent and apprehends his movement.



# Young Team With Desire, Determination Confronts Challenge

Although the varsity team lacked experience they won "desire and attitude." The season commenced with only four wrestlers returning from the Charger's previous outstanding years. "Many factors contributed to the outcome of this season," explained Dennis Johnson, coach.

"We lacked the wrestling skill of previous seasons and had to rebuild. In fact, we even added freshmen to the varsity roster."

Lack of enthusiasm also created a gap in morale, school, parental, and administrative support were low. Yet, through it all, the team united and created a well-oiled

machine. "The excitement of the individual competition added to the strength of the team as a whole," interjected Johnson.

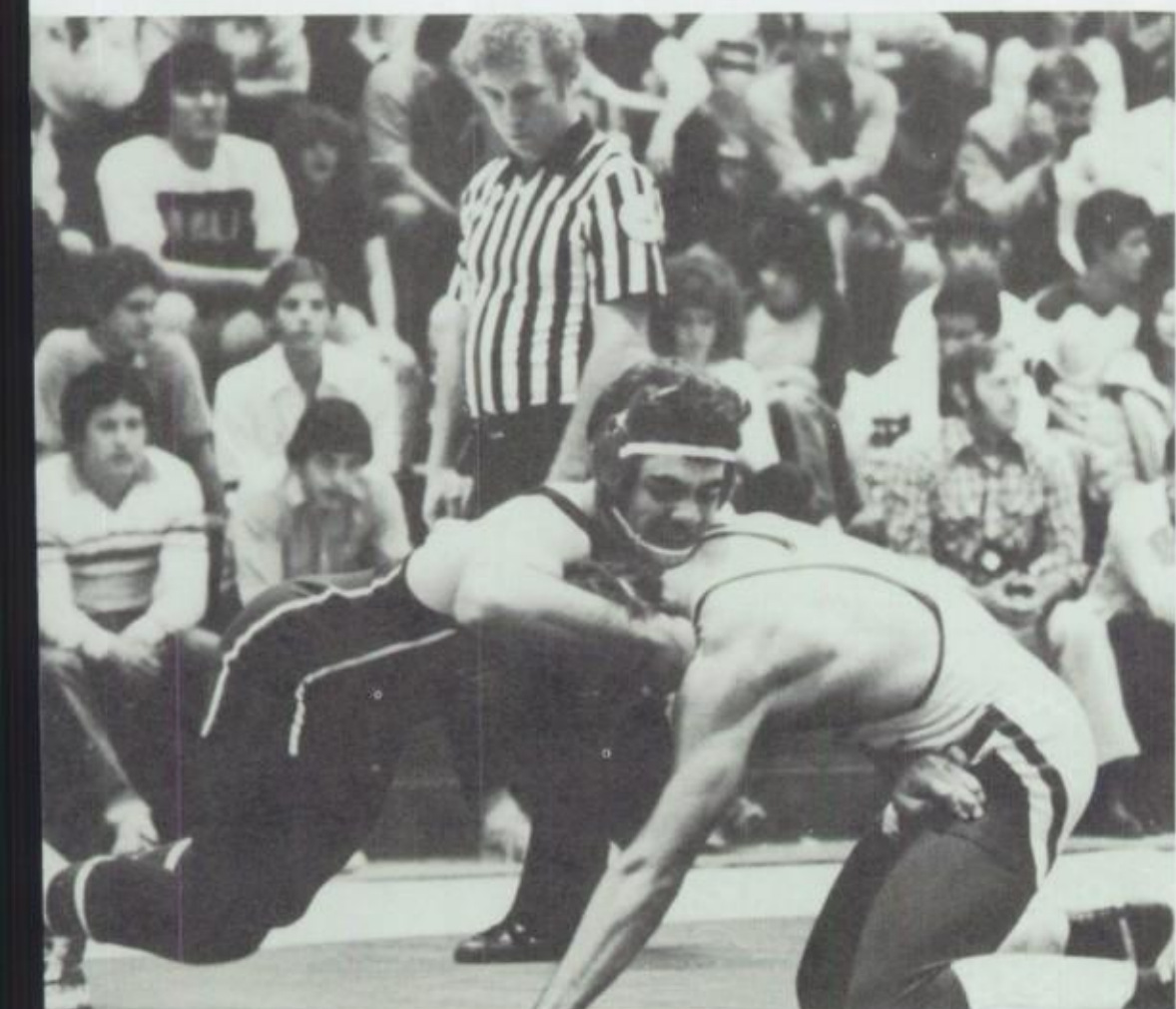
For the Chargers, the desire to win and succeed became a combination of four main elements. In order to compete, the wrestlers had to have the mental determination to go one-on-one. "We work to convince them that they can be better than the opponents that they face," emphasized Johnson.

Besides the mental aspects of the sport, the wrestlers found themselves often fighting a physical battle. "Making weight" was a challenge for the team. Days of fasting, hours of running, and sweating off extra pounds were included in their already rigid curriculum. Strength and good body balance were also required of each Charger. Practices were geared to "make sure everyone was in top physical condition," related Johnson. Hours were spent working on the basic skills to compensate for the members' lack of experience.

The hard work and extra hours paid off for the Chargers throughout the season. The team took third overall at the Christmas tournament. Steve Evangelesta captured a first and Jim Perry, a second. As the year progressed the MAC wrestlers shone with success.



the last period, Carlos Maurer strives to break his man to secure a win.



th and skill provide Greg Allen attempts at a reversal over his Buffalo adversary.

MHS		OPP
69	Saguaro	6
59	Marcos de Niza	12
23	Westwood	38
12	Tempe	51
34	Kofa	22
53	Chandler	18
47	Dobson	15
30	Yuma	32
26	Coronado	46
19	Mesa	41



## JV, FROSH WRESTLING

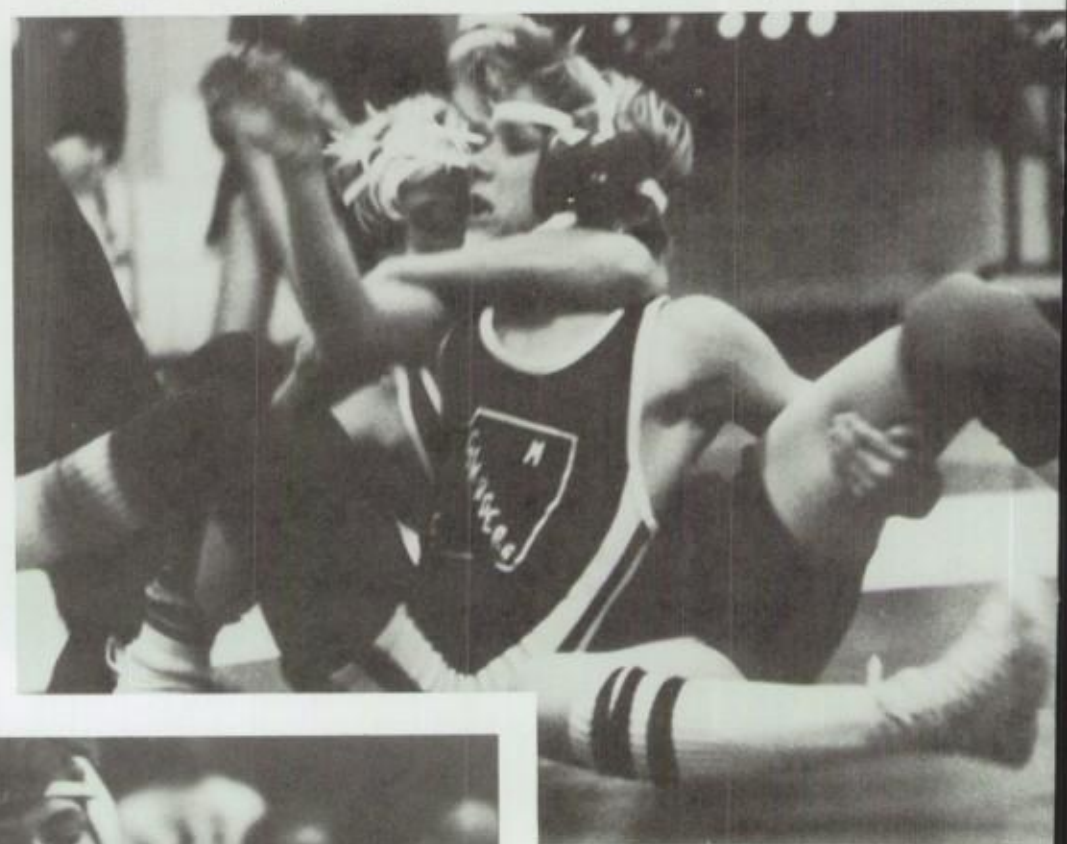
Getting ready for the second period, Paul Farina gains the advantage.



Front row: Lance Wilson, Roger Mayhall, John Symanski, Eddie Walker, Steve Beaver, David Mitchell. Back row: Larry Faust, coach, Mitch Mongsinger, Steve LaValle, Mike Arlinsk, Trever Hawnamicheal, Mike Wolverton, Tom Fender.



Close to nearfall position, Steve Beaver tries to escape from his opponent.

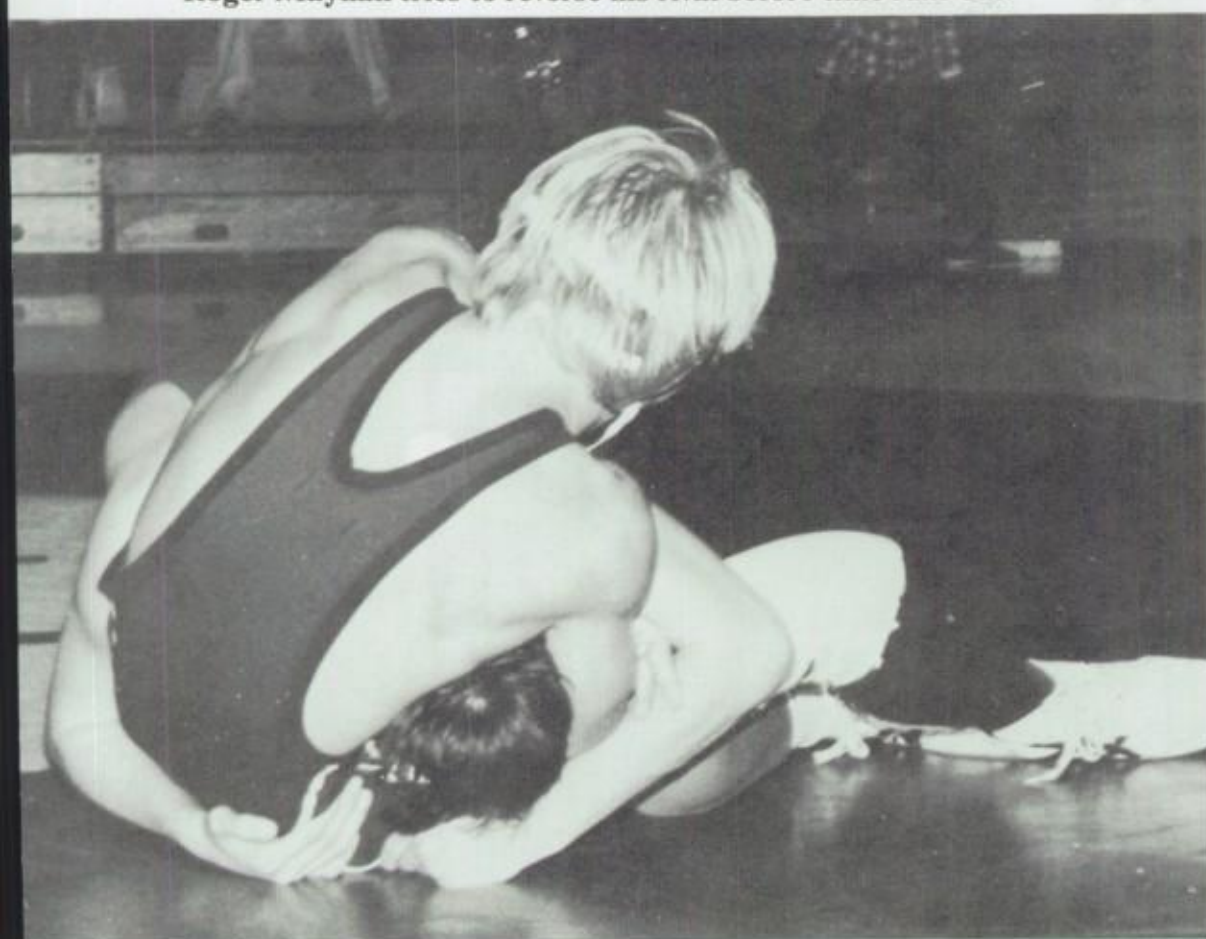


Hoping to get an additional two points, Mark Christensen tries to reverse his opponent.

MHS		OPP
32	Marcos	36
29	Willis	32
36	Apache Jct.	27
25	Tempe	42
37	Kofa	21
53	Chandler	10
61	Yuma	16
34	Coronado	30
54	Gilbert	10



Roger Mayhall tries to reverse his rival before time runs out.



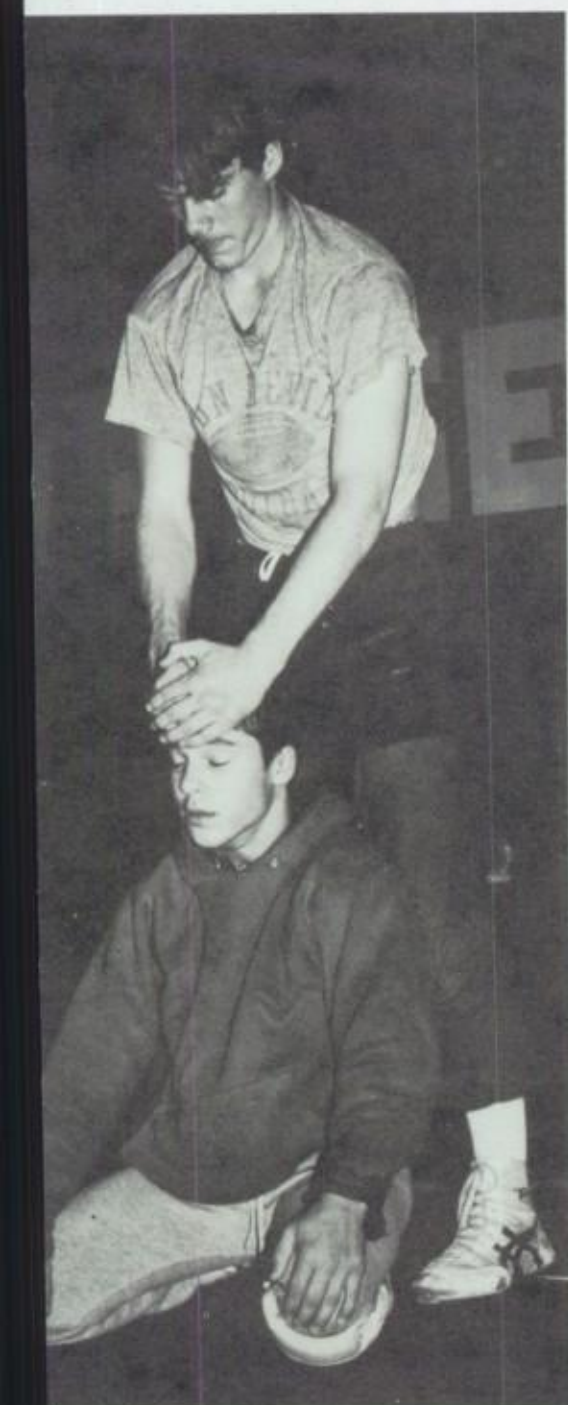
## Good Attitude Helps New Team Acquire Pride

I wrestled when I was in junior high so I knew what to expect, but a lot of the guys had never wrestled before this year so they didn't know how much work it was going to be," stated Steve Beaver. The wrestlers started in early November practicing moves and doing strenuous exercises to get in shape and to the right weight before the season started in December. All the conditioning and drilling was well worth the efforts put in by the wrestlers and they ended the season with a 6-4 record. Their first win was to Apache Junction with a score of 36-27. They succeeded in winning the remaining matches aside from the loss to Tempe High.

Some freshmen excelled in their potential to wrestle. "Two of my boys are on varsity this year. Derek Smith and Ernie Garza both display a tremendous talent for the sport," commented Larry Faust, freshman coach.

The J.V. team also had some exceptional wrestlers that aided in their success. Paul Farina and Mark Christensen went almost undefeated throughout the season and pinned in nearly every match. The team terminated the year with a record of 6-4 and a sense of pride in being a part of a winning team.

MHS	OPP
66 Saguaro	12
48 Marcos	17
14 Westwood	48
25 Tempe	42
38 Kofa	15
60 Chandler	6
66 Dobson	3
48 Yuma	20
33 Coronado	39
26 Mesa	31



ometrics is an everyday practice for Symanski and Steve LaValle.



Front row: Steve Benrubi, Brad Conover, Shawn McCourt, Jim Raffone, Blaine Slattey, Tom Talbott, Scott Morrison. Second row: Greg Theilen, Mike Treffers, James Raab, Larry Steiger, Dave Gurley, Kenny Johnson, Rick Tamburo. Back row: Paul Farina, Jeff Jacobson, John Stih, Andy Turk, Chad Sbragia, Dennis Smith, Chuck Griffith, Craig Newton.





## *Power, Success, Honors Dominate Seasons Spring Athletes Continue MAC Traditions*

Time, dedication, and success are traditions in McClintock athletics. Students spike, stroke, and sprint through the season, through divisionals, and for a few, through state. We, the HISTORIAN, proudly recognize the outstanding athletes from spring sports 1981.

### *Tennis*

Following a nearly perfect season, the girls' tennis team copped second in divisionals. Tracy Becker swept the individual competition, winning first place in the singles category. The doubles team of Julie Gilstrap and Shauna Keifer took third while Heather Gilstrap placed fourth in singles. At state the team captured second, and Tracy Becker became the champion in singles.

### *Boys' Swimming*

A successful season with a record of 5 and 2, launched the boys' swim team into divisionals and state. The free relay, consisting of Tim Lofgreen, Brett Miwa, Matt Joganich, and Greg Crever, took 7th. In individual events Lofgreen placed 7th in the 100 back, Joganich placed 8th in the same event, and Crever took 6th in the 50 free and 9th in the 100 free.

### *Gymnastics*

The gymnastics team captured

third at divisionals. Two representatives competed at state: Wendy Merkel, copped 7th in the floor event, and placed third all-round, Beth Bemis, took 5th on the bars, 6th on the vault, and overall 7th in the state.

### *Track*

The track teams had triumphant seasons. Outstanding in their event was the girls' relay team consisting of Lynda Mills, Karen Gragg, Arlene Burns, and Tricia Powell. The boys' relay team of David Smithers, Danny Hinds, Kelly Greer, and Jeff Bergin excelled at divisionals.

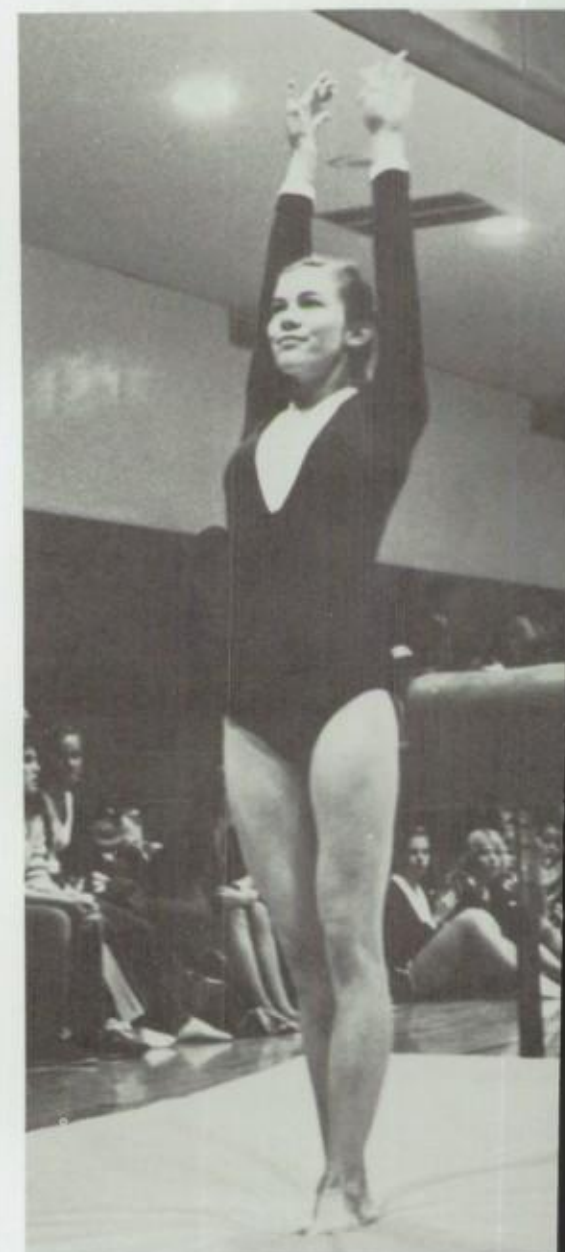
### *Outstanding Athletes*

Chosen as outstanding athletes for the respective classes were: freshmen Erin Walker and Richard Long; sophomores Tracy Becker and Bob Hamm; juniors Shelly Arredondo and Tim Casey; and seniors Josie Ortega and Robert Ruiz.

### *Hall Of Fame*

New members to the hall of fame in 1981 were Chuck Abbadessa, Karen Gragg, Danny Hinds, Greg Land, Robert, James Sosinski, and Jonathan Warren.

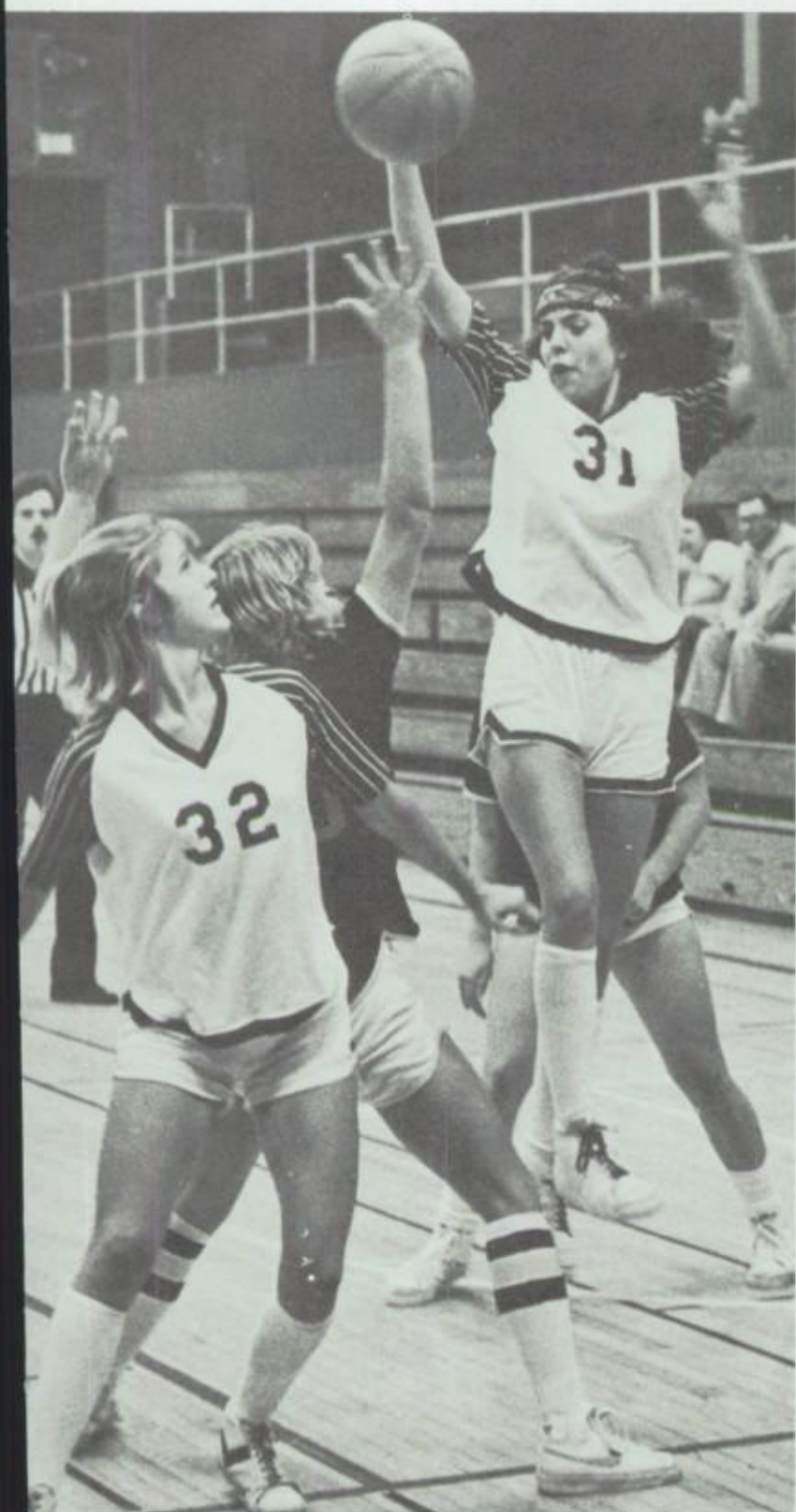
These exceptionally gifted athletes contributed to the tradition of excellence and outstanding class at McClintock.



Wendy Merkel



hele Earle, Josie Ortega Photo by Smith



James Sosinski Photo by Hunnicutt



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Danny Hinds



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Janey Sparr, Todd Arnold, Tracy Arnold







## *High CAT Scores, Best School Award Typify McClintock*

Between the strong foundations of McClintock, students strived for goals which laid the ground-work for future dreams and ambitions. Whether obtaining a diploma or pursuing a career, students constantly strove for that "A". Roughing it through accelerated classes when a good grade seemed impossible, or spending countless hours after school on homework, McClintock proved her durability.

Rating the highest among the four high schools in the CAT tests, and receiving an award for being the best school in Arizona exemplified but a few of McClintock's honors. Many of her students also earned scholarships and individual recognition.

Each individual shared a common goal—graduation. Tradition has become the final impulse which drives McClintock to come out ahead, and **FIRST CLASS.**

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Child Development





# WHY STRIVE FOR COLLEGE?

**"I** want to go to college to be able to have a good education behind me."

Pam Paule, junior

**"S**tatistics have a good deal to say about earning power, which is certainly important to some."

Mary Lou Duvivier, teacher

**"I** think people are realizing that to get a good job you have to have an education through a college."

Dan Bouvier, senior

**"I**t opens up many more job opportunities and in the long run more than pays itself off."

Janet Cox, teacher

**"T**o go to college is to experience life. It's the next important step."

Jennie Price, senior

Diana Boyd describes the benefits of interest inventories to Myra Patton.



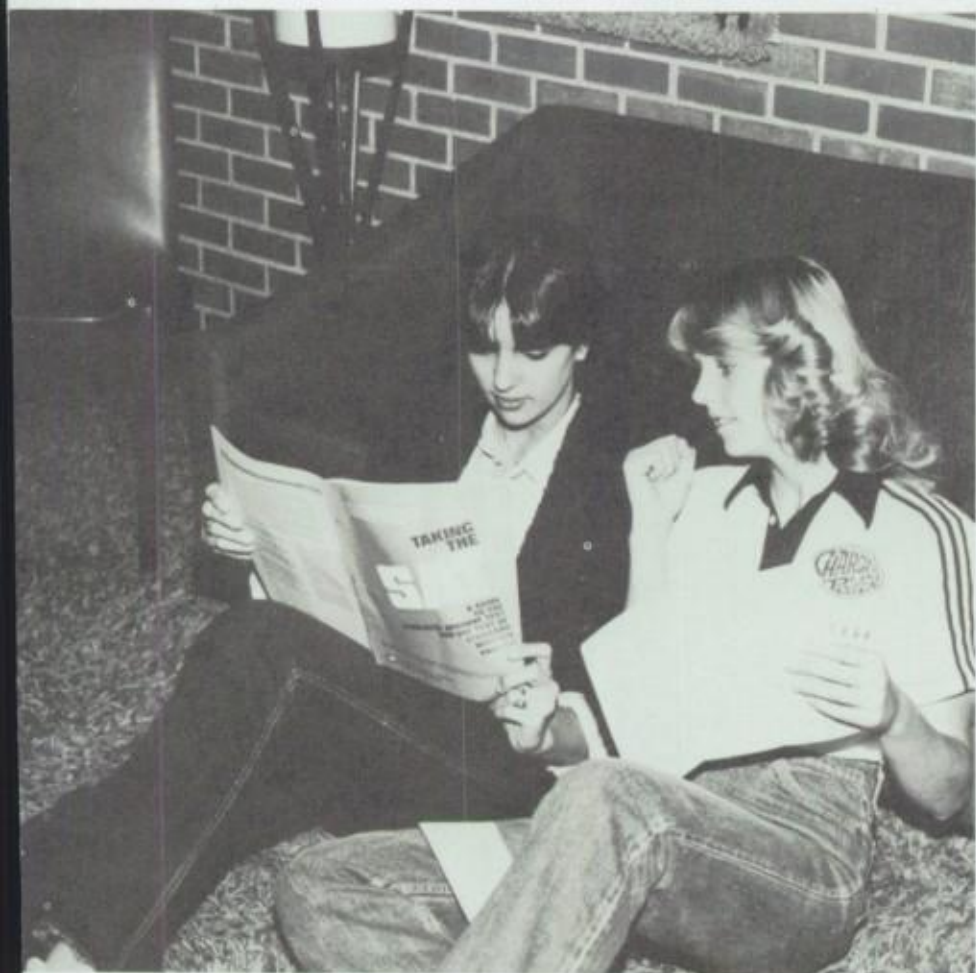
COE furnishes Ellen Colonna a sneak preview of the working world.



Ann Narcisian, Western Sav Representative, explains essay regulations to composition students.



Reviewing SAT questions for college admission provide Greta Kruggel and Beth Wooten positive attitudes toward exams.



During lunch, Tim Bryant, junior, spends time checking on scholarship information.



## STUDENTS CONTEMPLATE FURTHER EDUCATION

After the excitement of prom and graduation, what happens to high school seniors? One question that puzzled many students was whether to reach for higher education. Could the years of hard work and serious study advance students toward their goals or would the adventures of a working world grasp them?

To avert the problem of selection, students took tests and consulted counselors to help in their final decision. Anneliese Ragan, senior, commented "I had a good idea of what I wanted to do and where I wanted to apply, but my counselor really helped me with all the paper work."

The ACT and SAT standardized tests proved a necessity for students who considered college life. Universities and colleges highly recommended both tests prior to admission. The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test), consisted of timed verbal mathematical multiple-choice questions. "The scores, however,

depend on the individual's academic preparation," stated Jackie McCullen, counselor. Students also referred to Interest Inventories which helped them to see what area they were strongest in and decide on a college or university.

On the other hand, a further education, for some, would be useless. For Hugh Kruggel, junior, success will come from his experience in handling a truck. He commented, "More schooling would be a waste for me. I want to be a transportation engineer and work with my father." Can students who do not attend college support themselves in a satisfying and rewarding job? "I think the ability to transfer from a high school environment to a working society involves strong emotional stability, which many people don't have," offered Lauri Kaufman, senior.

Results of a poll revealed that over 85 percent of McClintock students believed three-fourths of their graduating class would app-

ly to a college or university. "The importance of education is greater than it ever has been. College graduates earn thirty percent more annually than high school graduates," explained Warren Dennis, music instructor. According to the registrar's office, however, the number of students enrolling in college is forty-six percent.

Growth happens throughout peoples' lives, but the ability to learn along the way is a personal goal and achievement. In a poll, the question, "Do you know what you will be doing in twenty years," found the results to be split half and half. GiGi Gonzales, senior, noted, "Hopefully I will become what I've always dreamt to be: a child psychologist."

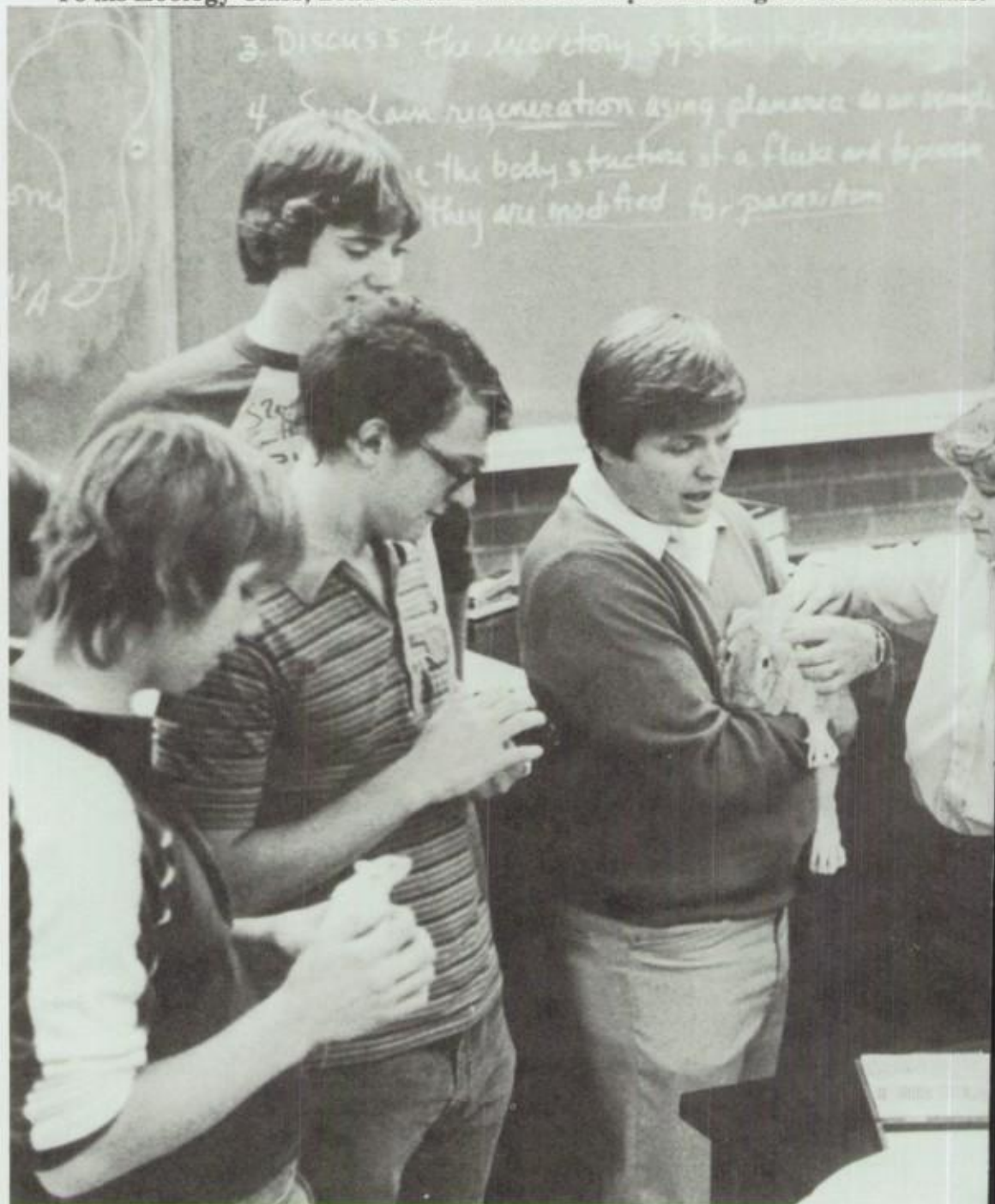
The deciding vote between four years at a university and a profession was a very difficult one, but the guidance provided by counselors and resources helped students make final choices.



Terry Barnett reviews intramural wrestling plans.



To his Zoology Class, Brad Olson delineates the process of genetics in animals.



## COHESIVENESS A NECESSITY AT MCCLINTOCK

Understanding and cooperation commented relationships between the faculty and students. Whether figuring out schedules with a counselor, or proving theorems in geometry, the learner-educator encounters proved inevitable. "Everybody in administration tries his best to help the students: that's what we're here for," commented Mrs. Margie Mendez, secretary.

Most teachers found they could be friendly with their students. Of the faculty interviewed, all felt the ability to communicate and to help students was especially apparent. Frank Zinke, science instructor, explained, "I'm friendly with people, yet I try to keep it a professional relationship at a professional distance. The players in my classes aren't treated any differently from my other students, because I don't

connect sports with the classroom."

When questioned about student-teacher relations, over 95 percent of McClintock students affirmed that their teachers were willing to help. Mike Williams, senior, offered, "My teachers help me to learn the things I need to know, so I can make something out of my life in the future."

Both teachers and students felt the ability to get along was a special asset at McClintock. "I'm planning to graduate early and my teachers have really helped me prepare for college," commented David Ligon, three-year senior.

Micheen Moroni, a new junior from North Carolina, found the teachers friendly. "Most of my new teachers seem truly concerned about the individual student, and I like that. It creates a relaxed atmosphere in class."



During sixth hour, Chari Caulfield helps teachers by dittoing material.



## FOR WORTHY FRIENDSHIPS

**"T**his year my teachers are harder on me, but that's because they're trying to get me ready for the future."

Denise Brewer, senior

**"M**y teachers really take the time to help me with information I don't understand."

Jennifer Perryman, freshman

**"T**hough I give them a hard time, my teachers are great. I can talk about anything with them."

Tom Talbott, junior

**"I** feel that teacher-student relationships are good and beneficial, but a teacher must be fair."

Joe Allred, teacher

After rechecking vital signs, Claudia Moyer reassures Jean Ceal of good health.



While assisting students, Dora Korascik displays her costume.



Principal James Lyons makes time to enjoy a chili dinner with McClintock students.



# WHY DO THEY COME BACK?

**"I** have a real loyalty to the Chargers, and lots of fond memories of my years here."

Sandra Byra, teacher

**"Y**eah, because I think they'd understand more about the problems at McClintock."

Lisa Yanez, junior

**"M**aybe they have a lot of good memories from their high-school years."

Michelle Southerlan, sophomore

**"Y**es, I think it's good because they can relate better with the students since they, at one time went here.

Barbara Moore, junior

**"I** think it's good because it seems like the teachers that went here have a lot more pride in the school."

Jay Kelly, sophomore

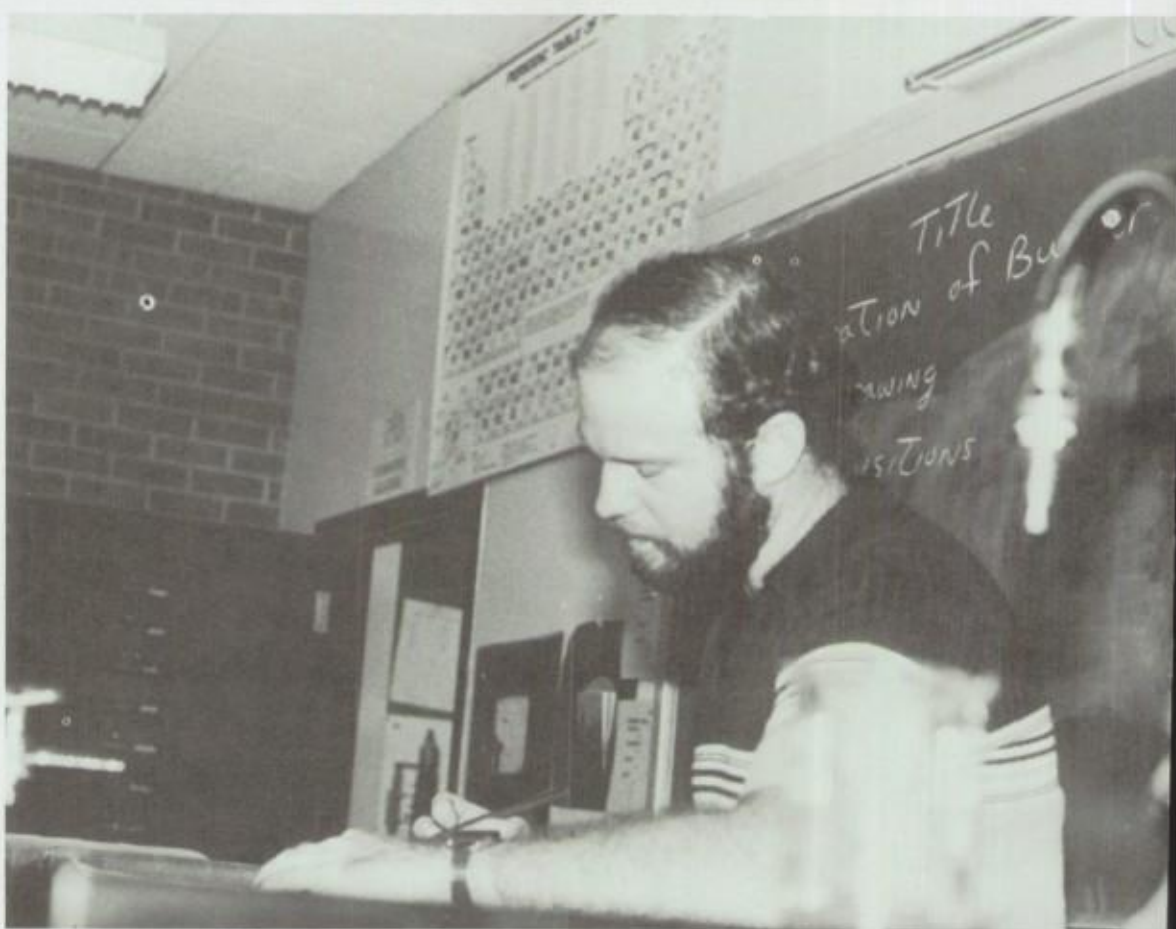
**"I** think it would be exciting to teach at the same school that you attended."

Robin Wilson, junior

For Laurie Slemmer and Stephanie Davis, precise statistics of files prove useful.



Lunch allows Margie Mendez and Dora Kovascik a moment to discuss attendance.



Casey Capps, science teacher and former alumnus, makes plans for the upcoming week.



During the annual Christmas tea, Casey Capps, Sandy Byra, and Chris Crowe reminisce about McClintock.



## FORMER STUDENTS RETURN TO MHS

**E**stephanie Davis, Sandy Byra, Casey Capps, Chris Crowe, and Laurie Slemmer were a select group of teachers on the faculty of 1982. These five shared a unique experience as all of them graduated from McClintock.

Although repetitious, the familiar campus and school policies proved an advantage. "The school is older, but a lot of the activities and traditions are the same," remarked Sandy

Byra, math teacher, and 1971 graduate.

Although there could have been a possible conflict of interest between them and the staff members, the faculty enjoyed a very stable and pleasant relationship. Karen Jacobson, health and science teacher, said, "Seeing them as mature adults is having them come back and become successful. That, I think, is one of the most rewarding parts of being a teacher."

A concern arose about the fact that McClintock hired such a high number of students that graduated within the district. The faculty of 1982 included Dora Kovascik, attendance secretary, and Margie Mendez, activities secretary. When asked about this situation, Karl Kiefer, football coach and Tempe High graduate stated, "I feel that it's a plus for Mac. We want the best teachers and it only proves more for McClintock and its students."



# WHY ACCENT ON SPORTS?

“Sports are important as long as there is equal exposure to other areas such as clubs and friends.”

Gerry Gibbons, senior

“I think the emphasis on sports should be spread throughout more departments like drama and music.”

Jillene Lofgreen, sophomore

“Sports aren’t stressed too much because athletes need to break the monotony of schoolwork somehow.”

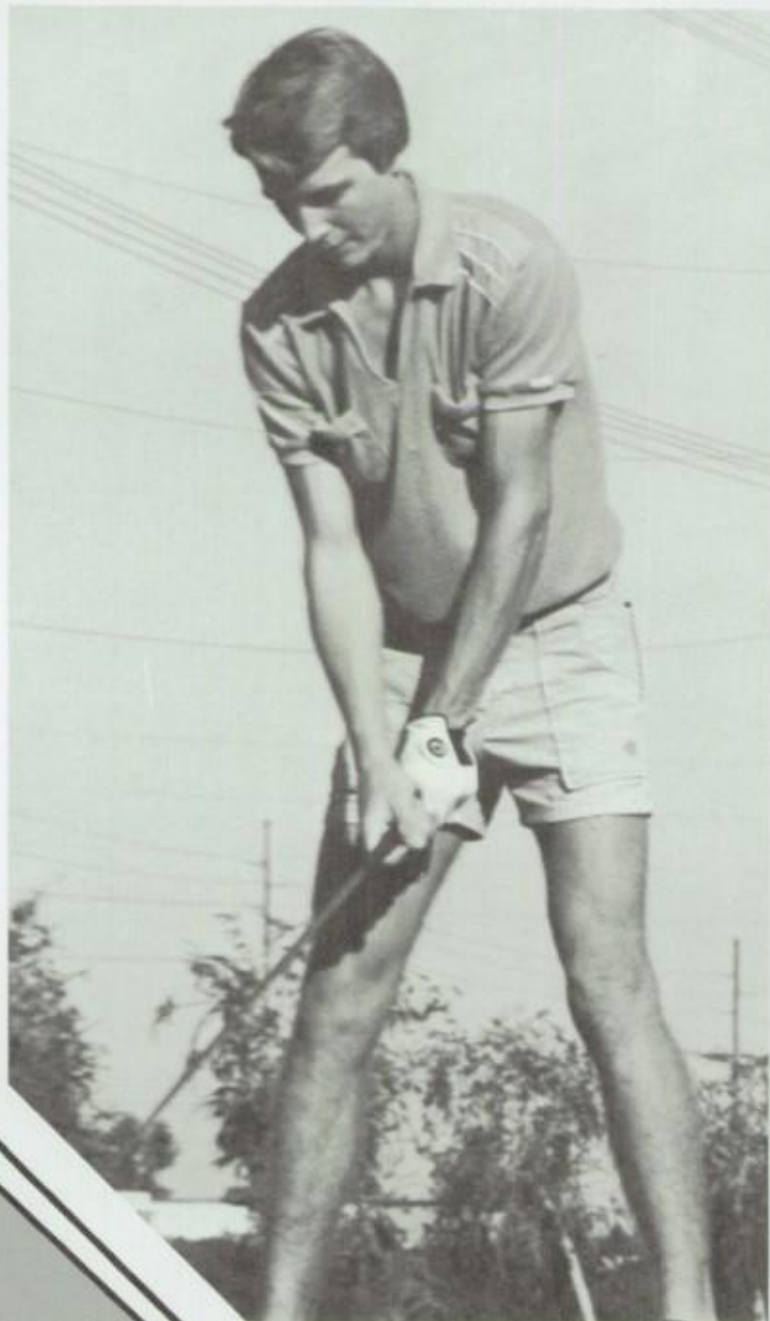
Kevin McCrary, junior

“Sports aren’t stressed too greatly, but I feel the arts should co-exist in harmony with athletics.”

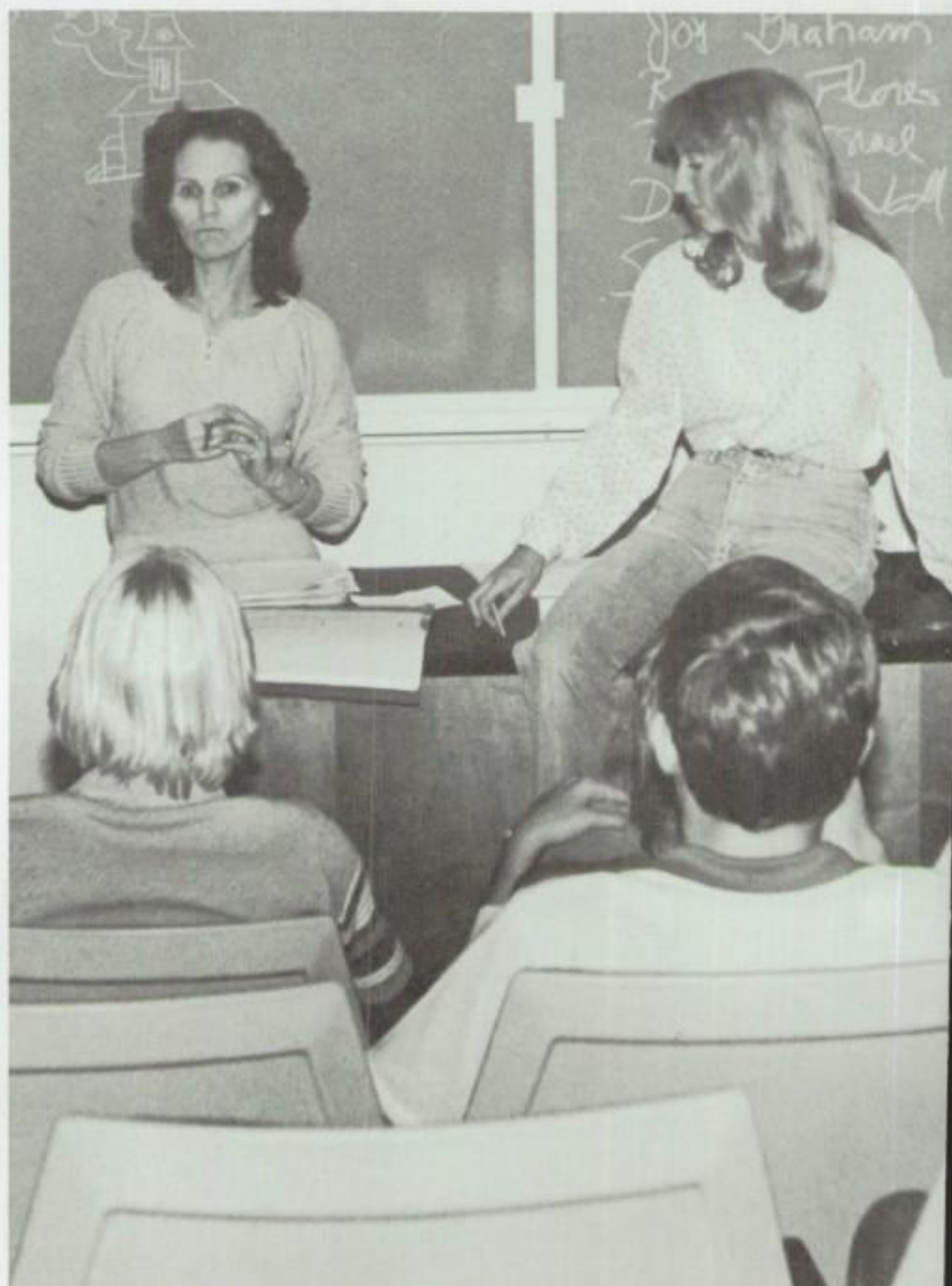
Joan St. John, drama teacher



The junior varsity football team goes for a touchdown while playing Brophy Prep



David Cole concentrates on a put.



President Dianna Hall confirms drama’s Homecoming decoration plan





At swimming divisionals, the girls varsity team enters the pool at the sound of an alarming gunshot only to go on to a defeat.



stagecraft student calmly works on lighting techniques for upcoming drama productions.

## CRUISE, KIEFER, STUDENTS IN AGREEMENT ON SPORTS

"I definitely feel that sports are not overemphasized at McClintock because you can't overemphasize the responsibility and self-worth that they teach," stated Harold Slemmer.

Many schools focused on their extracurricular activities such as drama, art clubs, and speech, as much as or more than their athletics. Although McClintock has had such a successful sports program, some of the students felt that other activities weren't stressed enough. "I feel that our academic programs are just as important as our athletic activities and therefore should be stressed too," said David Smithers, student body

president.

Some students felt that the emphasis on school programs was adequate, but should be spread more equally throughout. "I think sports are recognized quite well on campus, but I feel other activities should get equal publicity," expressed Dianna Hall, senior.

Others disagreed with these statements. "I feel that there is a pretty fair balance between sports and other activities," stated Hayden Craig, Assistant principal. "Like other schools, publicity has been greater on our sports (especially football) because we have been so successful. This makes it seem as if



Toby Crofford excels at finish line.

sports have been overemphasized."

Karl Kiefer, P.E. teacher and head varsity football coach, concluded, "It deals a lot with what side of the fence you are on, but I feel a high school's program should meet the needs of all students. We are known for our total program. McClintock is a great high school for both students and teachers."



Ronnie Weston, sophomore completes his math homework.



Andrea Hammond computes her Baker chart in her Accelerated Reading class.



## CLASS CHOICES FOUND TO BE EQUALLY SPLIT

What did you consider the very best to bring home on your report card? Probably straight "A's" right? In today's educational system what were students looking for or trying to achieve: grades or knowledge or both? "I would hope students would take both into consideration, but some students might be taking the easy way out," stated Rose Duarte, English teacher.

"I think some people are only going to school to get good grades to show prosperous colleges or universities," expressed Neal Anderson, sophomore. He added, "These people lose perspective on the learning process while trying to attain these grades." Some people felt that good grades get them accepted in their desired college. But, what happens in the process of attaining those grades?

Darrell Sheppard, English teacher, concluded, "I think when you break it all down, most of the people would prefer to learn something."



While reviewing for an important French test, Debbie Bouvier finishes her lunch



## FOR GRADES, KNOWLEDGE

**"I** think it's a mixture of both, but people tend to care more about grades than of the knowledge."

Shawn Giffin, junior

**"I** feel that teenagers at the high school age are going to school for the competition of grades."

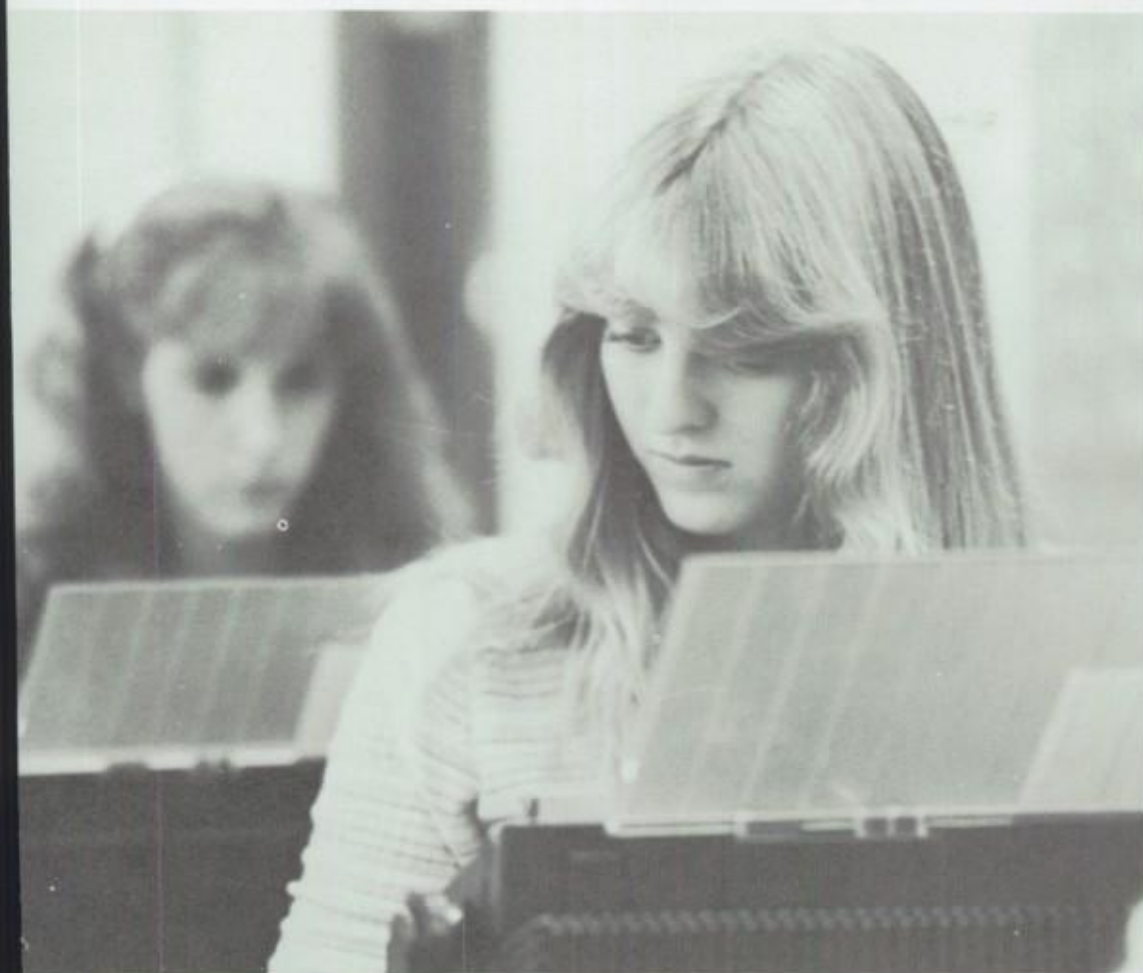
Patrice Bailey, sophomore

**"S**ociety pressures today's students towards high grades because they want the best they can attain."

James Lyons, Principal

**"S**chool is a place that allows people to gain from others as well as attaining knowledge."

Malaura Page, junior



Jill Henderson, junior, spends extra time perfecting her typing skills.



Students take time at lunch to study for upcoming classes and review baffling problems from previous homework.



History assignments keep Linda Bengston, junior, studying diligently during class.



As time runs out, Kate Neuheisel, junior, completes a test.



## YOUNGER STUDENTS ENROLL IN JUNIOR, SENIOR CLASSES

Each year the question arises as to why some students take classes earlier than the average student does.

Before the annual registration, the different departments set pre-requisites for the classes they offer. They consider the work, the level of difficulty, and the students' abilities, in order to meet the standards for advanced classes.

Math courses, junior and senior required classes, and sciences were offered to younger students. Some Connolly eighth graders ventured to enroll in high school geometry. Although the science department had a special honors program, some students preferred taking regular classes a year early. "We encourage eager pupils to take more challenging courses," commented Kathy White, biology and physical

science teacher. "It assures more interest, and is also a setup for possible science majors."

If some of the required classes were opened to all grades, however, the number of teachers would have to change. One-year hundreds of students might have taken American History and the next year forty. Some of the students who took harder classes a year earlier or ahead of schedule, could easily set up their work schedules around their jobs. Dual programs, attending both high school and college, were also used to help seniors.

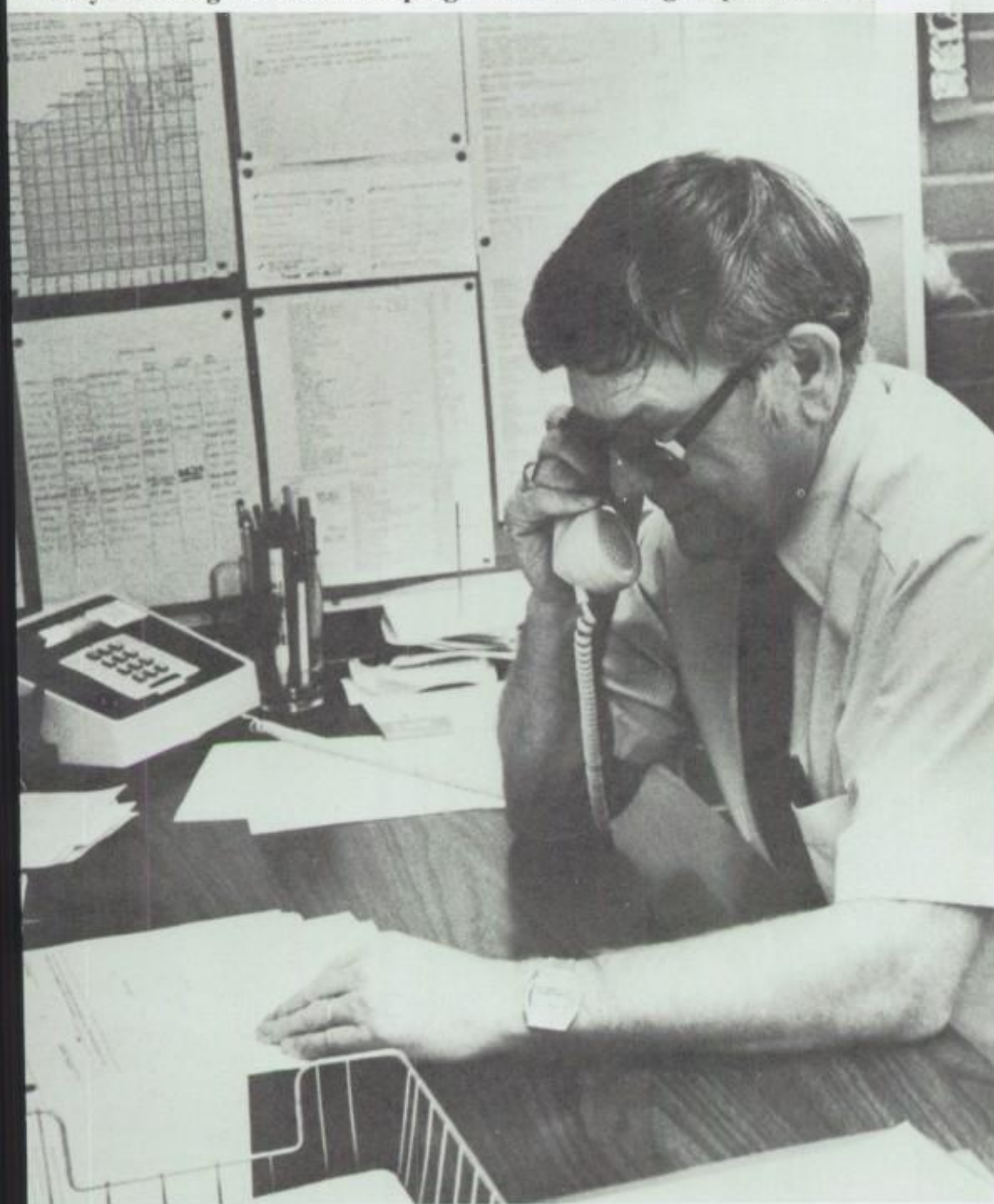
Kate Neuheisel, a junior who took Arizona History, advised, "Considering every activity I was involved with, I strived to even out my schedule instead of looking forward to an 'easy' year."



Leanne Mitchell, sophomore, discovers methods to Math Analysis.



Hayden Craig discusses dual programs with a college representative.



## IF STUDENTS CAN HANDLE IT

“If they're able to handle the course material, then it would be an appropriate way to proceed.

Ernest Popple, teacher

“It's a good idea because I can now take the higher classes and not worry about it later.”

Noriko Yo, junior

“I think it's great! If an underclassman is ambitious enough to take a weighted class and can handle the extra work involved I think he should.”

Leslie Jordan, senior

“It's okay, but if they can't handle it, they shouldn't take up space in the class.”

Shawn McCourt, sophomore

“Only in special situations, such as a 3 year graduate, should an underclassman be admitted.”

Alan Veeh, teacher



Geometry problems challenge Katie Blackmore, Con-



During his 4th hr. Calculus Class, Ernest Popple lectures on the possible analytical forms of integration.



# TEACHERS, PAST OFFICIALS

**"T**SEA fulfills a function of articulation between the administration and faculty."

Ken Reid, teacher

**"I**t's good because if they have workshops, it will benefit the students."

Debby Bouvier, sophomore

**"I** think it definitely is very important. They have accomplished many advancements for teachers."

Doris Thompson, teacher

**"F**or the benefit and welfare of the teachers, and the school, TSEA is very important."

James Lyons, Principal

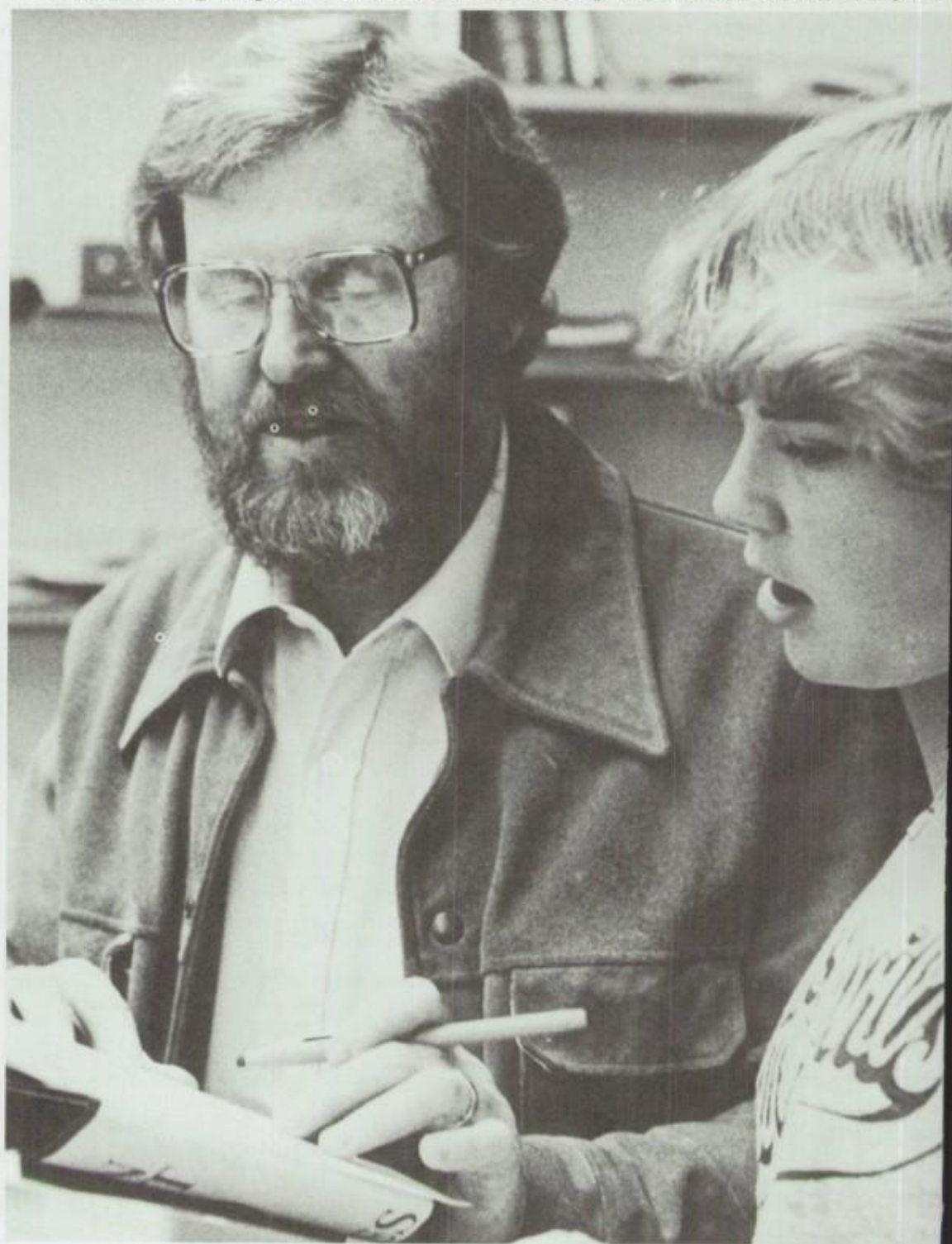
**"T**SEA is worth the effort because it helps protect the teachers, and lets them compare ideas."

Machelle Southerlan, sophomore

**"I**t serves as a means to keep teachers informed on new legislation affecting education."

Jack Cochran, teacher

Freshman English provides Bud Boyle time to explain the essentials of a report.



When not in the library, Marie Hardenbrook devotes unlimited hours to TSEA.



Bebe Winterberg, senior delegate, recommends buying shirts for TSEA members. Chairman Darell Sheppard distributes information on the duties of the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee.

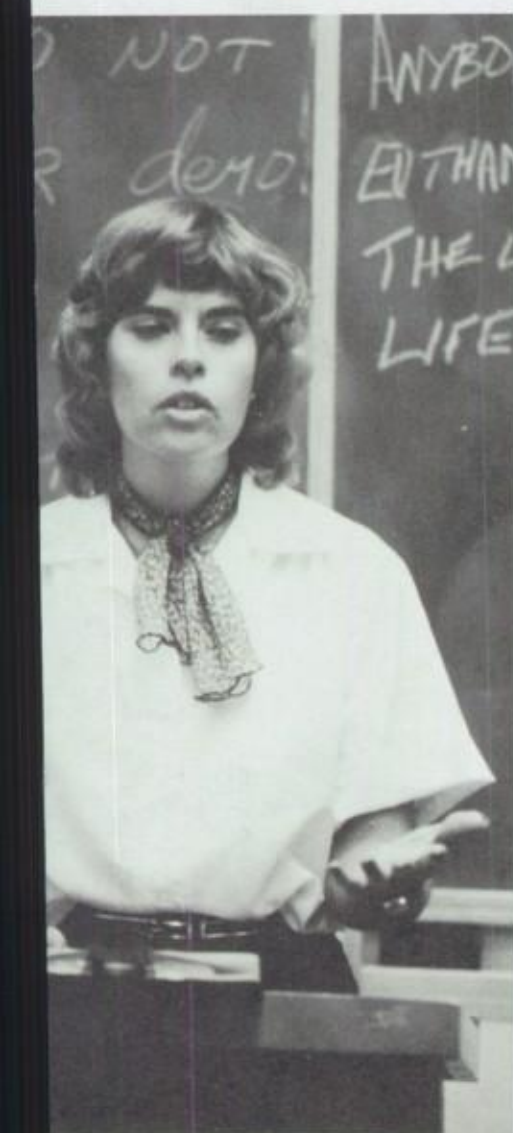
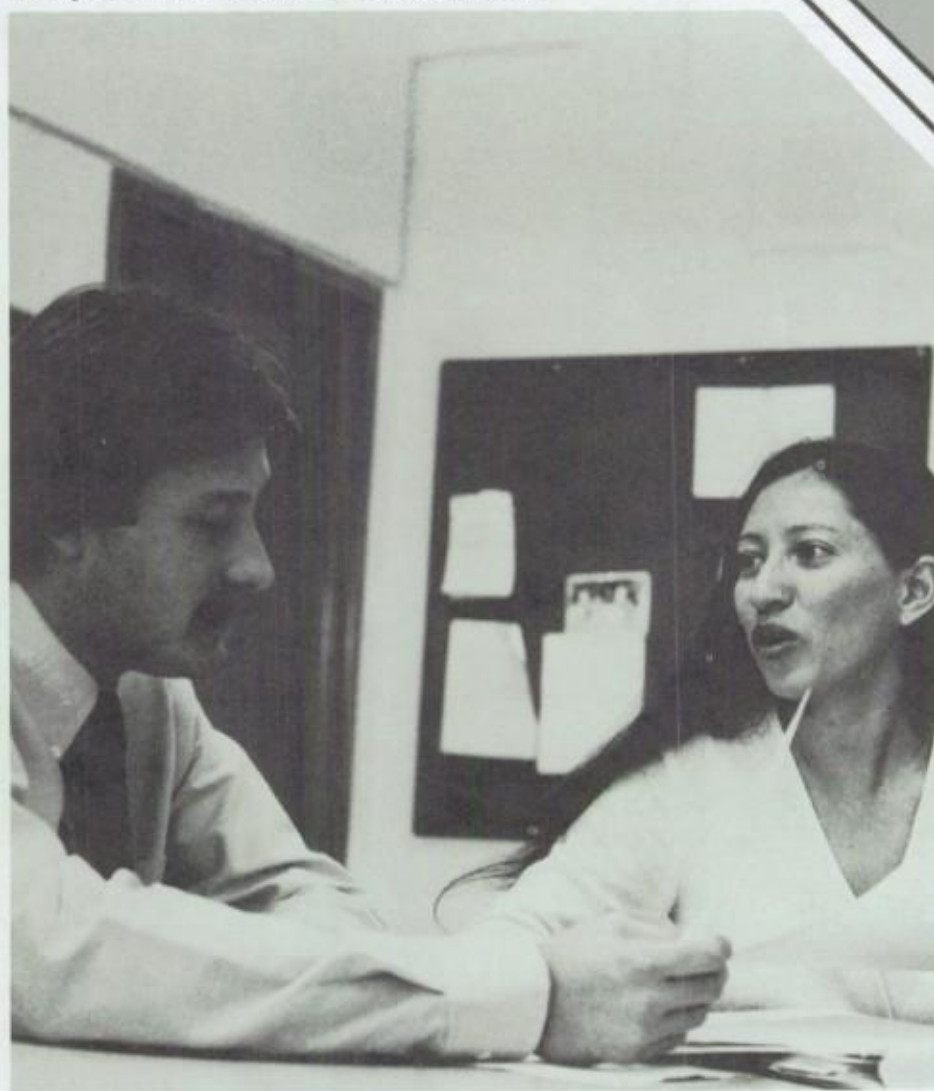




Elizabeth Whitelaw, Rose Duarte, and Vida Bernard ponder over the speakers' topics for the TSEA in-service.



Eric Ladue and Maria Vinaras, delegate at large, analyze alterations in the Constitution.



Janet Cox explains a proposal that is for approval by TSEA members.

## MCCLINTOCK TEACHERS GIVE TIME, ENERGY TO ASSOCIATION

In the past five years, four McClintock teachers have been president of the Tempe Secondary Education Association, which is open to all the teachers in the Tempe district. Three previous presidents have been Bud Boyle, Rose Duarte, and Eric Ladue.

Janet Cox, who teaches mathematics and computer programming, presently serves as president of TSEA. Miss Cox felt the reason McClintock teachers have dominated the presidency was because they have had a higher level of involvement in the association, and the greatest number of enrollment over all the other schools.

In 1980-'81 the president of TSEA was Eric Ladue. Mr. Ladue felt the reason for more interaction from McClintock faculty was

because other schools had teachers who may not have seen as much need to belong to the association or wanted the expense of belonging.

Being the president of TSEA, according to Miss Cox, "Is interesting, takes a lot of time, gives you an opportunity to know the administration and teachers better."

Every year in the spring, the association nominates a president-elect. The president-elect holds this title for one year and then assumes the position of president.

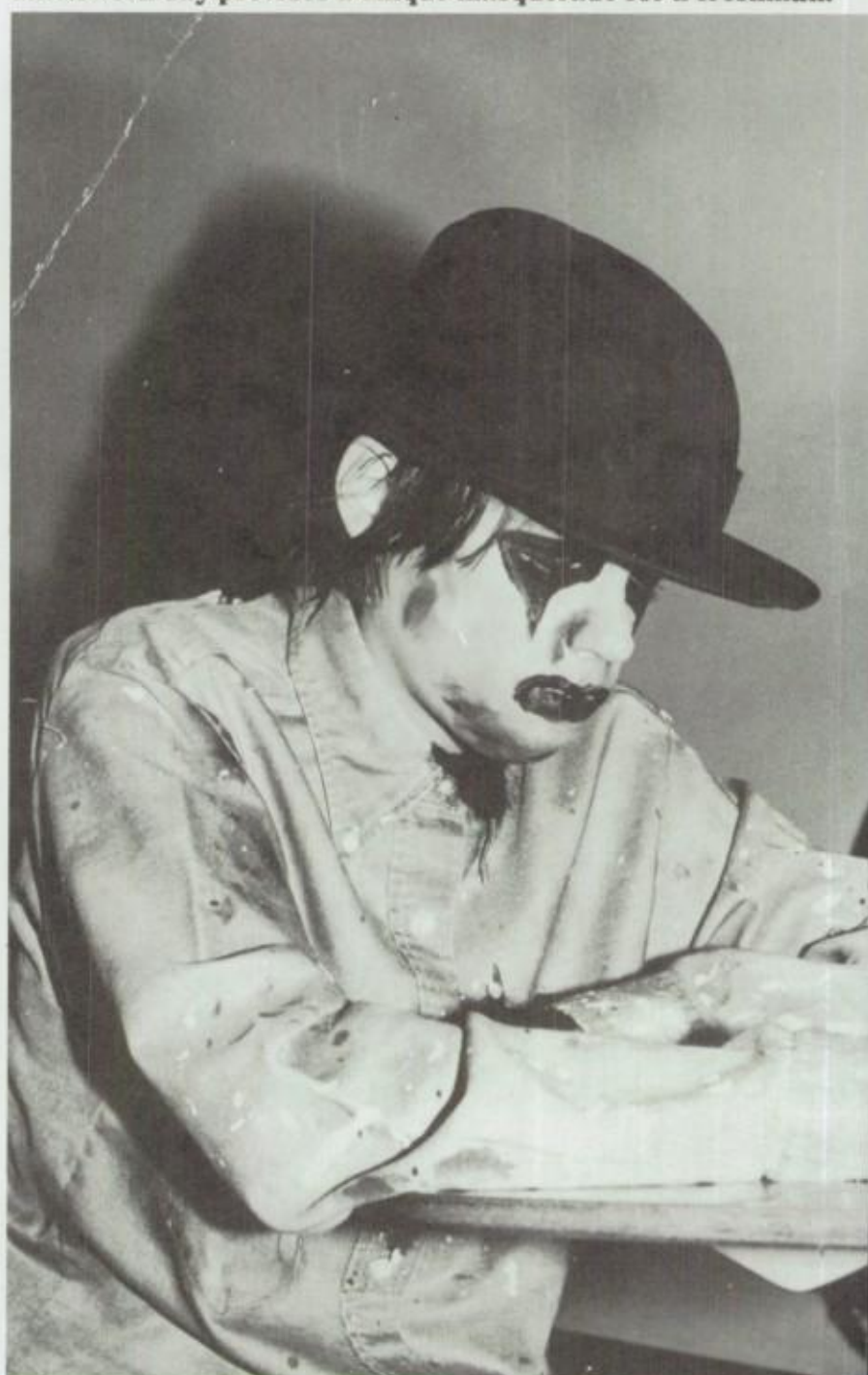
TSEA is an association of teachers which helps improve the district and assists in maintaining good teaching conditions. Jennifer Malouff, junior, commented, "Our ability to maintain the high standards of TSEA shows that McClintock teachers have class in whatever they strive for."



During seventh hour, German students study the importance of noun plurals.



Halloween day provides a unique masquerade for a freshman.



## BEHAVIOR DISTINGUISHES FROSH, SENIORS

Many high school students associated the name "freshman" with immaturity and childish behavior. On their first day of high school, a campus full of signs, painted messages and "insults" from the student body greeted freshmen. Seniors, on the other hand, enjoyed their final year at McClintock as the dominant class with privileges such as sitting on senior lawn. With more underclassmen enrolled in accelerated classes and involved with athletics, some people believed that the gap between seniors and freshmen maturity had narrowed.

"I think that the seniors are the more immature. They are the ones who are trying to prove

themselves by picking on the freshmen," commented Chuck Greenwood, sophomore. Christine Cling, sophomore, disagreed. Cling stated, "In general, seniors are more mature because they have been through more experiences and have been in different situations. Therefore, they have learned and matured through the years."

Some seniors felt that their class was more mature than the freshmen's. "Not all seniors are more mature. I just think that freshmen show no respect for upperclassmen," expressed one senior. "Freshmen don't have it rough at all. Seniors really go their own way and don't pay too much attention to them."

One senior felt that freshmen were extremely different from seniors. "Freshmen are much more paranoid, ignorant and afraid to act how they feel and not how they should," she emphasized. One freshmen, though, felt confused about the underclassmen's position in high school. "Sometimes it seems that freshmen really have no place in high school," stated Katrina Bush.

"I think it depends upon the individual. A lot of seniors didn't know where they were going as freshmen and still don't. But the same holds true for freshmen. It all depends upon the individual," concluded Tony Mastrocola junior.



Freshman English provides students time to review short story themes.



## ARE SENIORS MORE MATURE?

**"Y**es they are more experienced. They have been through more life and know more."

Amy Greenwood, senior

**"A**s a rule seniors are more mature. It varies between students. People are different."

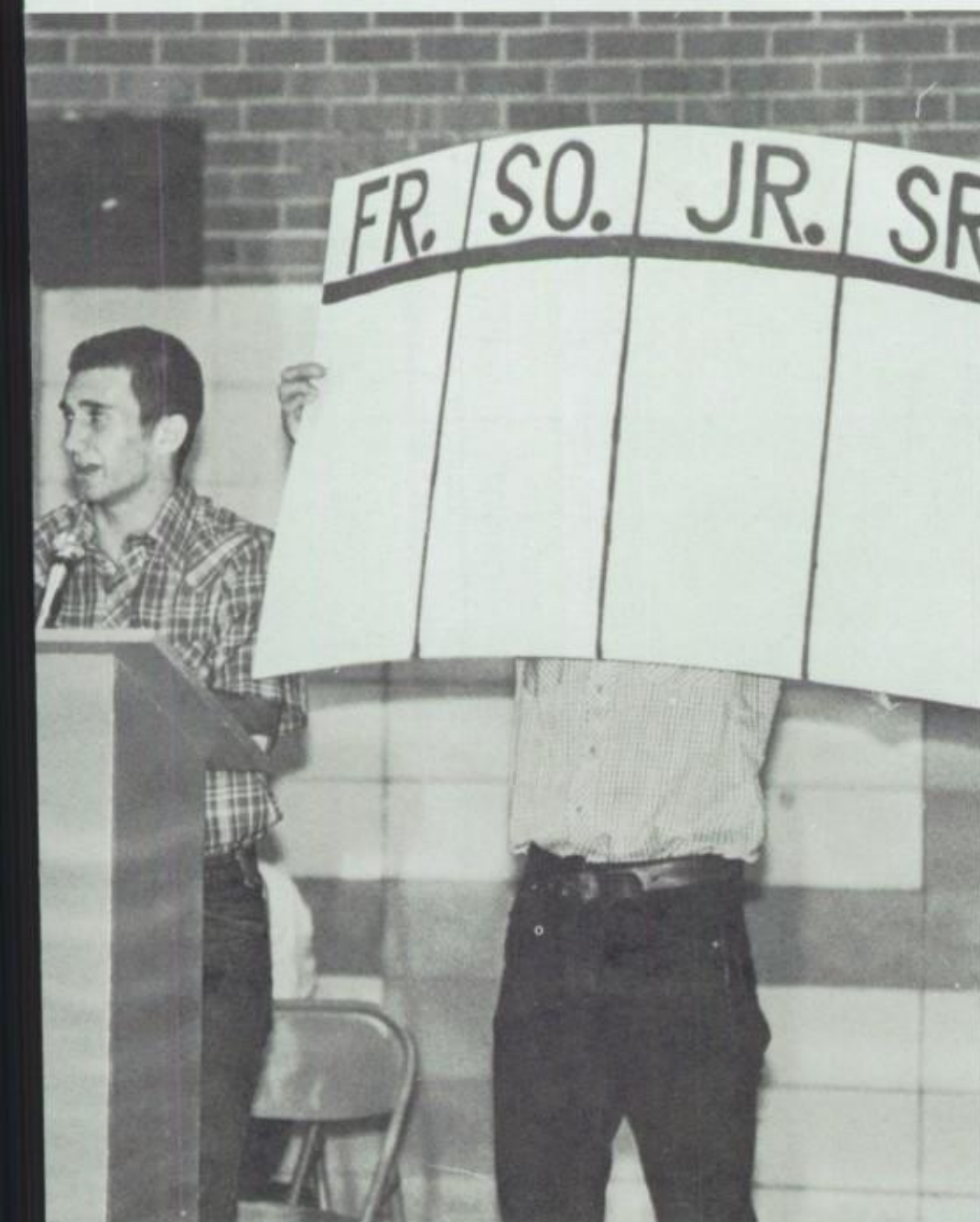
Brenda Steenson, teacher

**"O**verall, freshmen are a lot more immature. Only a few seniors don't act their age."

Anne Kelly, sophomore

**"I** don't really think there is a difference. Most seniors know a little more than freshmen."

Tal Anderson, sophomore



Smithers analyzes the class spirit competition at the Marcos pep rally.



Careful not to break the egg, Paul Farina prepares his toss.



# WHY MONDAY?

**"M**ondays are hard because it is difficult to start working again after the weekend."

Meg Pollard, senior

**"T**he Monday schedule seems to be very difficult because I am always yawning in classes."

Luynh Pham, freshman

**"M**y attitude is influenced by my friends because they all think Mondays are a drag, too."

Caroline Jaap, junior

**"I** think Mondays seem longer and more boring than all the other days of the week."

Kris Vickery, freshman

**"M**y first class on Monday is the worst of them all. It seems like everything goes wrong!"

Tina Clyne, freshman

**"M**y teachers manage to give tests on Friday so my classes don't do anything on Monday."

Denise Ray, senior

**"I** see Monday as half of the week; if you survive Monday, you have got it made."

Mike Woolverton, freshman

Between classes, David Alcorn finds the time to rest after an exhausting weekend



Mr. Burke, Mr. Reid, and Mrs. Reid enhance Halloween.



Boredom overcomes Teri Scheatzle before Monday.



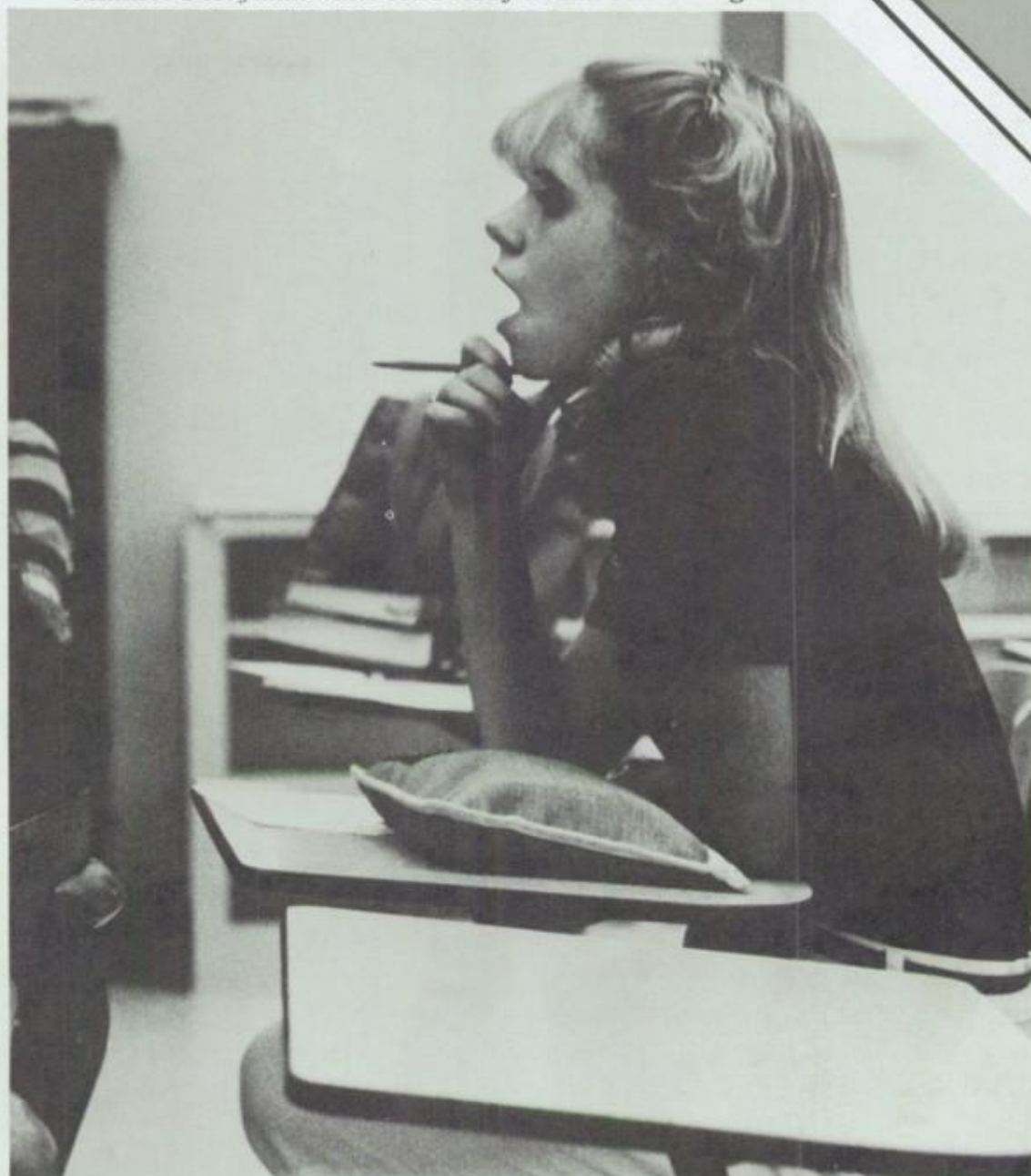
For Rosalio Flores and Sesario Estrada, more chores appear never-ending.



Choir's response pleases Warren Dennis.



Jennifer Perryman waits for Friday's final bell to ring.



## ... ON THE VERGE OF FALLING ASLEEP

**M**onday morning, 8:00: The teacher lectures while the class yawns and rubs their eyes.

This scene was enacted thirty-three Mondays during the year for many McClintock students. "In my first class, I was often on the verge of falling asleep," stated Todd Arnold, junior.

Returned polls showed Mondays to be a particularly tiring time. "My Monday schedule seemed difficult because I was exhausted from the weekend," moaned Bill Reiland, freshman. "The classes seemed to drag on and on," reinforced

Tracey Lovejoy, junior. "The whole day was long!" exclaimed Cathy Eng., freshman, echoing over 90% of the students' responses.

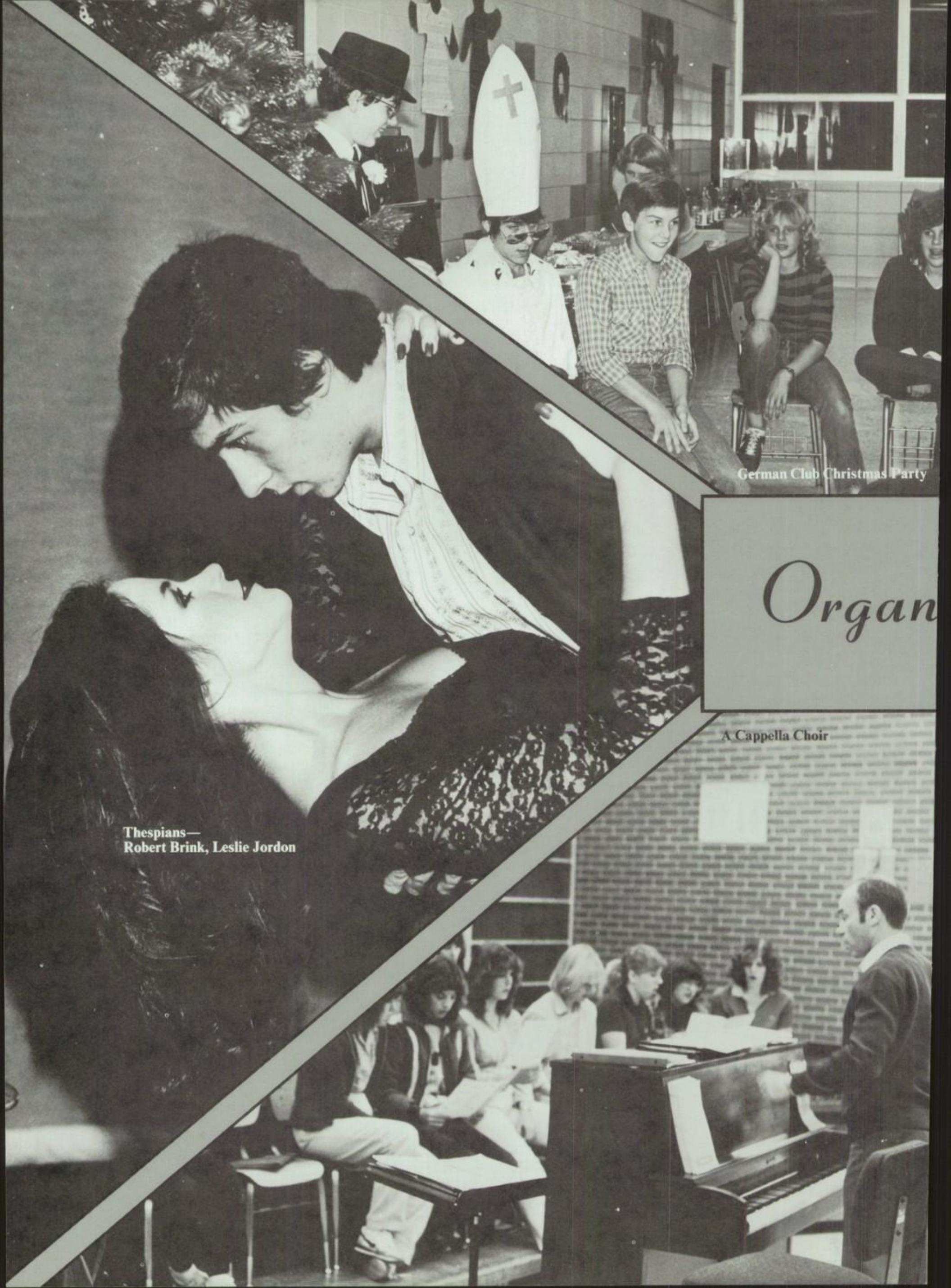
Dislike for Mondays ran strong among most people. "Mondays are an awful way to spend one-seventh of your life," quoted Phil Barks, junior. "Mondays are so bad that I wouldn't wish one upon my worst enemy," expressed Mike Woolverton, freshman. "Don't ask!" was Denise Ray's, response when questioned on her feelings towards Mondays.

"Ugh!" was the reply from Meg Pollard, senior. "Why couldn't they let us start the school week on Tuesday?" queried Tiny Clyne, freshman.

The only relief on Mondays seemed to be a lack of tests. "I tried to avoid giving tests on Mondays," acknowledged Alan Veeh, social studies teacher. "I found that students didn't study for tests over the weekends," Mr. Veeh continued.

The majority of McClintock found Mondays to be long, boring and very tiring.





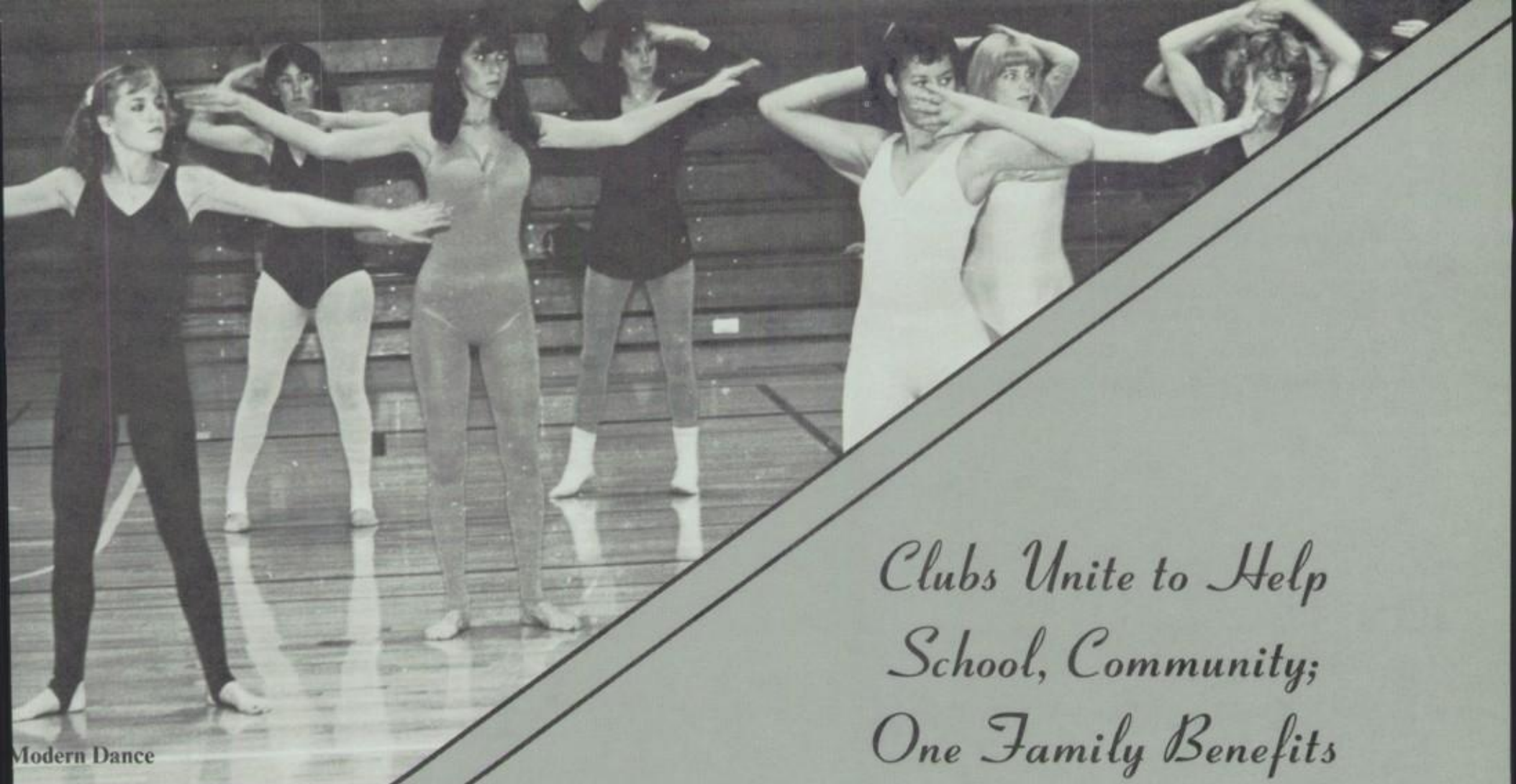
German Club Christmas Party

# Organ

A Cappella Choir

Thespians—  
Robert Brink, Leslie Jordon





Modern Dance

## zations

Stage Band—  
Jim Mitchell, Rick Nearing



## Clubs Unite to Help School, Community; One Family Benefits

Adding balance to students' schedules, clubs and organizations provided an important element to school life. Students maintained McClintock's high standards as each club strived to benefit the school and the community. Student Council, Key Club, and Interact pulled together to earn six hundred dollars for the Estrada Family who lost their home in late August.

Several new clubs such as Industrial Arts Club, Dungeons and Dragons, and the Computer Club gained prestige during the year. Each added an important dimension to student's activities. Clubs upheld the school's reputation in being **first class** as they demonstrated true concern, determination, and all-around excellence.





Patrice Cabianca and Karen Scholtz secretly initiate new members, Peggy Davis and Richard Groppenbacher.



Humorous suggestions from Mr. Ladue, adviser, aid council members in their writing of pep rally skits.

Lori Beckstead and Jodi Stratman untangle spirit links in order to display the class of '83's spirit.



## Calendar, Projects, Applications Cram Council's Agenda

Keeping records of all the McClintock's clubs and organizations challenged Student Council. "First, we get an application from the club concerning either a sale or activity they are hosting. Secondly, we check the activity calendar to make sure the date doesn't conflict with anything else. Thirdly, the council either approves or disapproves the application. It's important that the council knows what is going on with the other clubs on campus," explained Chari Caulfield, recording secretary.

"Raising funds, organizing pep rallies, and promoting spirit numbered among the many duties of Student Council. A lot of people think Student Council is a really easy class. We're always, however, doing or planning something though, but I think it is all worth it," said Kenny Pilcher, second-year member and sophomore class president.

With all the money raised, members voted to use it for causes such as; aiding students to attend Close-Up in Washington D.C.,

Anytown, and other educational programs. In early December council members used part of funds to attend the Arizona Association for Student Council Convention in Tucson. Members there discussed problems and solutions facing Arizona today.

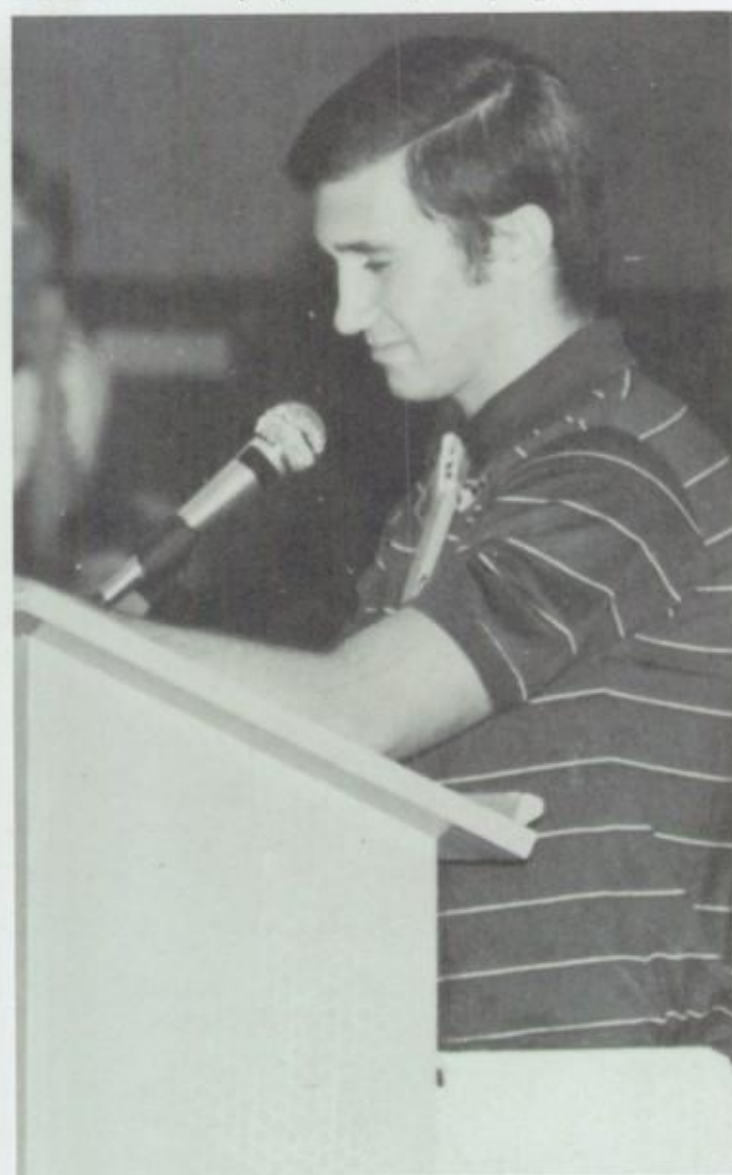
Camping and skiing trips allowed the 28 members to get to know each other better. "Then, by working together, they became friendlier and can have a lot more fun," concluded Eric Ladue, adviser.



Promoting enthusiasm during the playoffs, members encourage the student body to support the defending state champions.



President David Smithers kicks off the new year at the first assembly by fulfilling campaign promises.



Chari Caulfield and Jana Taylor share with Brant Brinlee the unique friendship shared by members.



**STUDENT COUNCIL**—**Front row:** Jodi Stratman, Jana Taylor, Diane Duffey, Lori Beckstead, Kim Clete, Tracy Shearer. **Second row:** Tim Hawley, Brant Brinlee, Karen Scholtz, Cindy Tang, Janet Early, Patrice Cabianca, Gerry Gibbons. **Third row:** Brett Miwa, Angel Franco, Chari Caulfield, Kenny Pilcher, Kurt Tingey. **Back row:** Richard Groppenbacher, Andy Saban, Larry Graham, Shawn Giffin, David Smithers, Toby Crofford, Eric Ladue, adviser.



*Board  
of Supervisors*

Car wash promotions prove beneficial for Interact and Tracy Arnold.



The outcome of the freshman class elections please Larry Graham, Board of Supervisors coordinator.

Rehearsing, the theme from "Vegas," band members, on trombone cue from Randy Swanson, prepare to promote ICC's upcoming Spring Week.



Exhausted, Board of Supervisor members, Steve Lemons, sophomore and Phil Barks, junior, finally learn the school's choice for the Coronation royalty.



# Inter-Club Council Stresses Organization; Honesty, Responsibility Essential on Board

Inter-Club Council (ICC) provided an outlet for club presidents to resolve their problems and to gain ideas for success. "Humor helped ease the tension among opposing clubs as we worked as a group to promote organization, togetherness, participation and friendship throughout the school," affirmed Larry Graham, ICC president.

Members learned new approaches towards everyday problems such as fund-raising projects, attendance, club unity, discipline, and all other difficulties associated with the title of president. "I found that with insight from ICC, it was much easier to gain members attention and maintain order during the meeting," commented Patty Castro, Co-operative Education Club (COE) president.

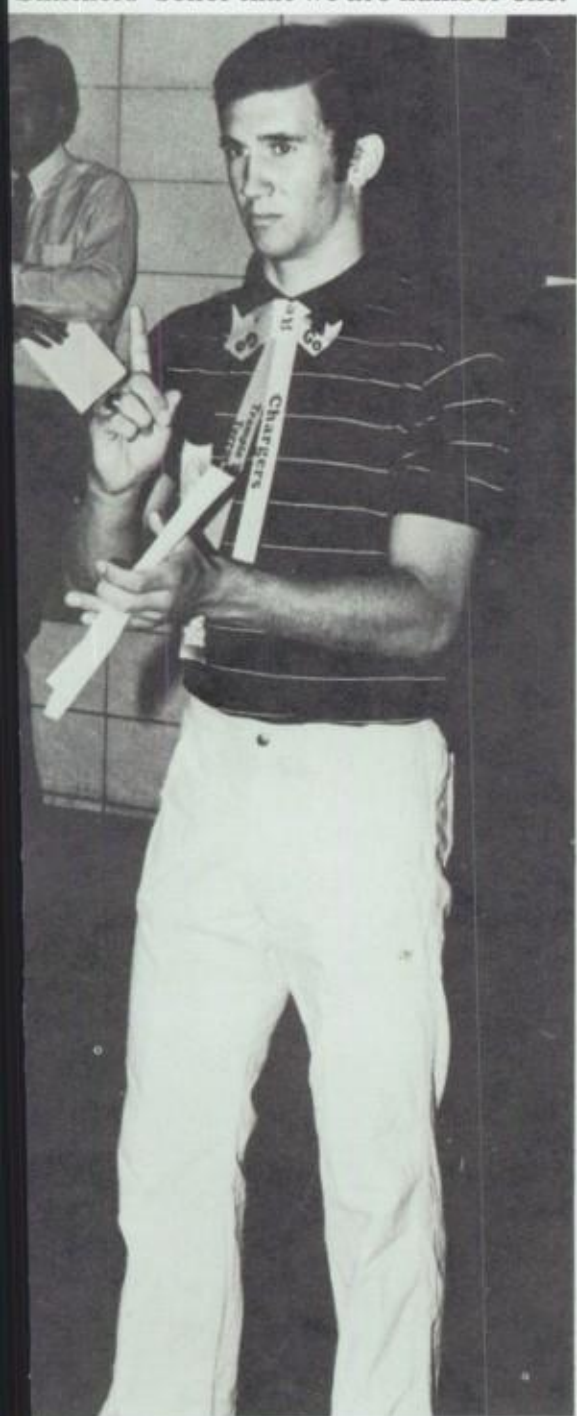
ICC also played a role in the school and community. Clubs united to transform the campus into a "Night in Shining Armor." Due to their efforts streamers, posters, balloons, and flowers blanketed McClintock for the day of the Homecoming game. Lunch time activities and a carnival during "Spring Week" sponsored by

ICC helped to alleviate the monotony of the months before summer vacation. "I value the effort we made in promoting the Benefit Boogie which aided the Estrada family in rebuilding their burnt home," added Cindi Kotten, German Club president.

"Keeping the results of the elections a secret until they were announced was very difficult," declared Sarah Owens, sophomore representative to the Board of Supervisors. The honesty required of the board members to collect and tabulate student council election ballots, royalty nominations, and cheer, pom and MC tryout votes placed tremendous responsibility on each member.

The Board of Supervisors' duties began early in September with tabulation of MC tryouts and did not end until the voting booths were removed in late April after the student council elections. Honesty prevailed throughout the entire year. "Three years on the board proved very worthwhile," stated Beth Bemis, senior representative, "I have gained not only responsibility but also many new friendships."

Class participation reinforces Dave Smithers' belief that we are number one.



ICC—First row: Patrick McWhorter, Art Tingey, Keith Burns, Patty Castro, Andy Swanson. Second row: Laura Thompson, Myra Patton, Kathryn Bremer, Lynda Mills, Angel Franco, Tracy Arnold, Kim Brown, Marilyn

Whitelaw, Lisa Faulkner, Cindy Tang. Third row: Laurie Wilson, Cindi Kotten, Temple Chu, Mark Milbrant, Toby Babina, Larry Graham, Mike Trifari, Sheldon Jo, Richard Tamburo, David Smithers.



Board of Supervisors—First row: Tina McKenzie, Beth Bemis, Miriam Huish. Second row: Joe Perez, Steve Lemons, Sara Owens, Phil Barks, Larry Graham, President, Karen Jacobsen, advisor. Not pictured Alex Valentine.

ICC



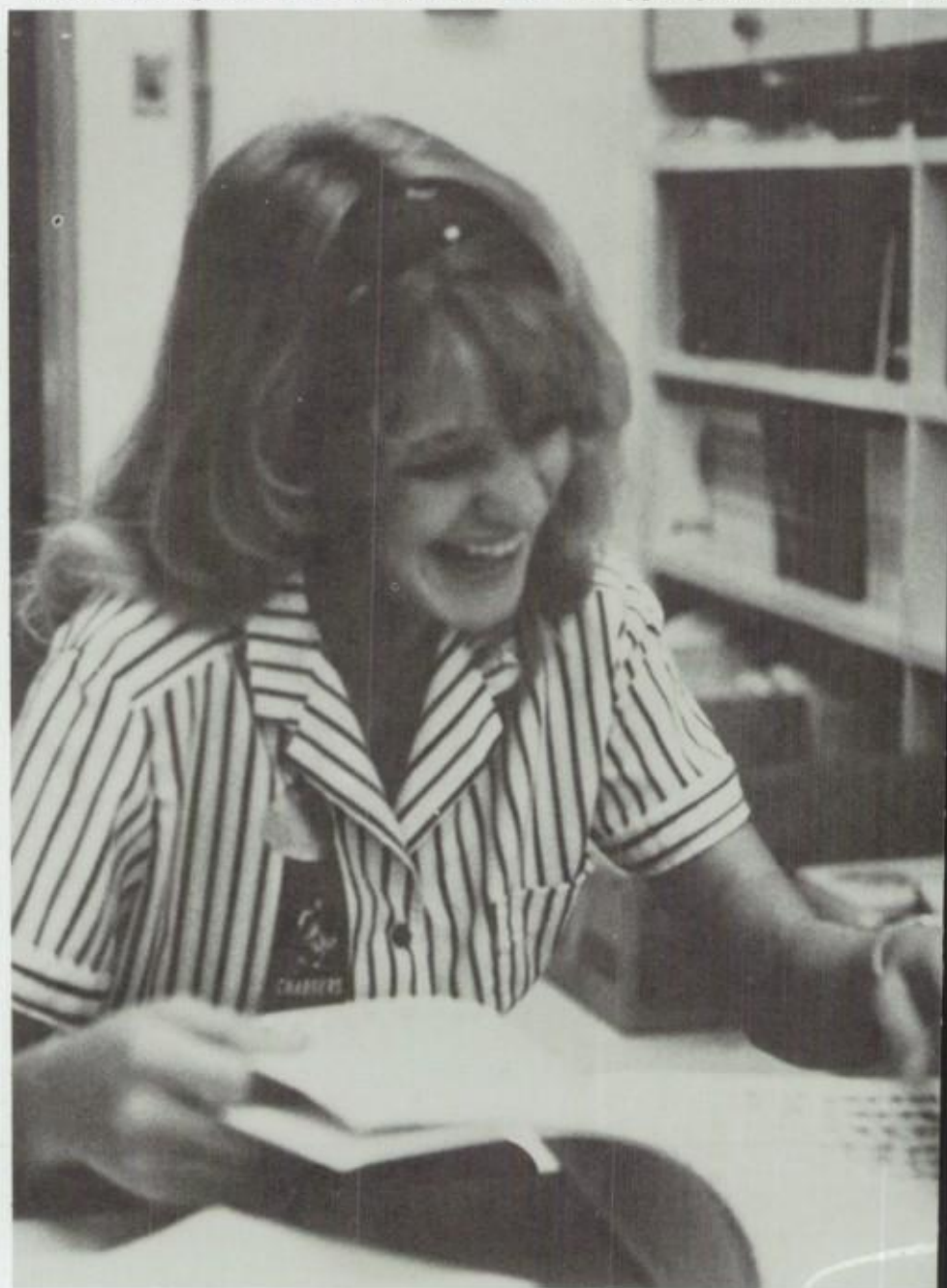
## Historian Sales Peak; Mid-August Confusion Greet 55 Staffers

Although total sales of the 1982 Historian had surpassed the 1981 by the first quarter, turmoil became evident in Unit 1 room 10.

"Have you heard anything yet?" inquired forty anxious staffers impatiently waiting to receive materials which aided in production. Because of a printer's lack of communication, Rose Duarte, adviser, accepted other bids at the last minute. After two school weeks rapidly disappeared, Mrs. Duarte chose Newsfoto Publishing Company. Only a few weeks prior to first deadline, staffers acquired knowledge of new rules and regulations. The delay prompted the staff to work harder together.

"It's like having a full-time job, besides going to school," stated Myra Patton, co-editor. On the average Myra Patton and Lisa Faulkner, co-editor spend 30-40 hours a week working on yearbook outside of class. The Historian staff proved to be the largest and most experienced yet.

Vickie Matz, honors co-editor, decides on a typestyle for her section.



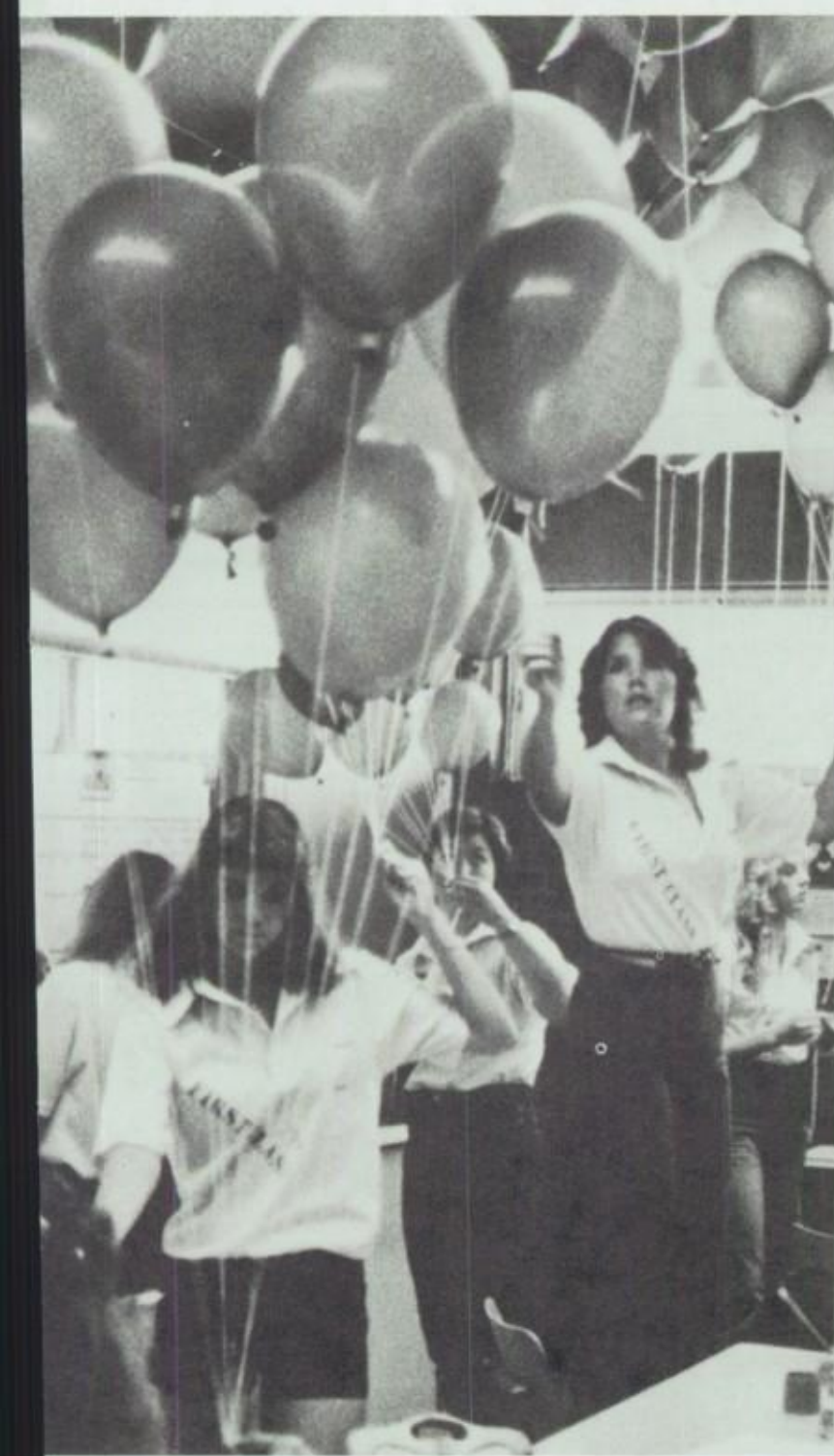
**HISTORIAN STAFF**—Front row: Patty Castro, Beth Wooten, Brooke Brinlee, Tracy Arnold, Diane Duffey, Lisa Faulkner, co-editor, Rose Duarte, adviser, Myra Patton, co-editor, Michele Travelstead, Jill Heilala, Jodi Stratman. Second row: Kathy Montalvo, Gretta Kruggel, DeeDee Atsumi, Cathy Wyatt, Chantal Cumming, Chari Caulfield, Lori Andreasen, Teresa Sherer, Calla Jo. Third row: Megan Gully, Kathy McCabe, Julie Olson, Carri Mitchell, Monica Vernon, Sara Owens, Kate Neuheisel, Mary Wickham, Neil Anderson, Gerry Gibbons, Cathie Scannell, Shauna Kiefer, JoAnn McSpadden, Juli Stone, Lauren Kelly. (not pictured: Vickie Matz, Krissy West, Kal Hunsacker, Jill Covey.)



During advanced yearbook class, Herb Dwyer, AV, explains the use of fitting copy and headlines on the new typesetter.



Adding final touches to her layout, Shauna Kiefer meets her deadline.



After the Marcos clash, staffers prepare to sell helium balloons.



Katie Neuheisel questions the labeling of color pictures.



At the first Spirit Club car wash, Jill Covey takes charge and rinses the final customer's vehicle



**PHOTOGRAPHERS**—Front row: Susie Hinrichs, Machele Southerlan, Tammy Hobbs, Robby Johnson, Kimmie Wong. Second row: Ken Goodnight, Bill Mullins, Kurt Tingey, Mark Rhodes. Third row: Mark Stalzer, Dave Smith, Gary Stewart, Cody Hunnicutt, Hsuan-Chin Chou.



Mark Rhodes instructs first year photographer Robby Johnson on the basics of negative rolling.





**SPIRIT CLUB**—**Front row:** Lori Banizewski, Juli Stone, Jodi Stratman, Lynda Mills, Trish Classe, Karen Scholz, Calla Jo, Malaura Page, Vee Castro, Justine McDaniel, Julie Batt. **Second row:** Kirsten Lundin, Janine Lunay, Kathy Montalvo, Kris Bulla, Jill Heilala, Beckie Shultz, Mary Bull, Luanne Schmidlin, Pam Maly, Eva Monsey. **Third row:** Laurie Olsen, Susan Olsen, Mindy Lutz, Tammy Lovejoy, Linda Parker, Tina Roberts, Julie Mitchell, Michelle Geer, Tiffany Towne. **Fourth row:** Tina Francisco, Kathleen Vernon, Diane Sosinski, Patrice Cebianca, Wendy Wood, Jenny Turk, Shelly Russo, Lori Vance, Susie Wendler, Amy Schooler. **Fifth row:** Ann Dickson, Tracy Stout, Cathy Eng, Mary Faria, Jeni Bietz, Janet Early, Diane Methfessel, Robin Nichols, Kim Proviso, Jill Rogers, Laurie Abegglen. **Sixth row:** Jaonne Yslas, Arlene Carmines, Laura Mendleson, Peggy Hawley, Sharon Steppe, Tif Rousculp, Tine Clyne, Jeanne Wellnitz, Tammy Hobbs.

On assignment, co-editor Kurt Tingey tries not to miss the action.



## *Smith, Tingey Lead 16 Photographers; Rooter Bus Transports Devoted Club*

Working closely with the GUIDON and HISTORIAN staffs, photographers spent many hours behind the camera, as well as in the darkroom. Third and fourth floors were set aside for the classroom period, but most of the actual shooting took place on the students' own time.

Roy Caples, adviser, spent several weeks on the basics: using the camera, developing film, and printing pictures.

"Ninety percent of the work for the yearbook is done on our own time," commented Ken Goodnight. "You learn patience and how to work closely with people," added Al Mullins.

Cody Hunnicutt and Kurt Tingey both agreed that there was

a large amount of responsibility assigned to them. Their efforts, as well as those of others, were rewarded when they saw their pictures in print.

Although each photograph reflected the individual's personality, the students kept one goal in mind: to catch that special image of McClintock and its people.

Dressed in red and blue, the Spirit Club was once again ready to support their school. Malaura Page, president, organized a "Rooter Bus" which transported the club to and from away games.

Other spirit raisers were class competition and pep rallies. "The band's excitement draws the entire crowd into an uproar," commented Tracy Arnold.

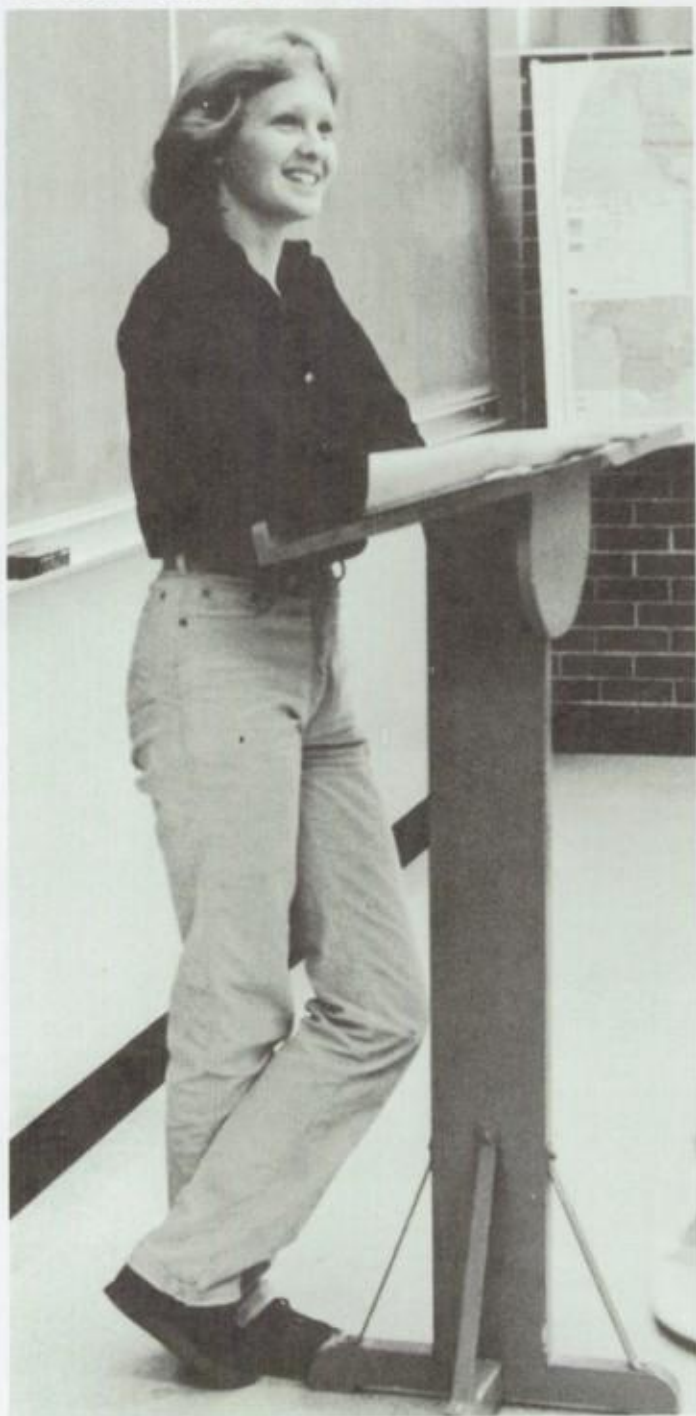


Malaura Page, club president, explains the Rooter Bus to members.

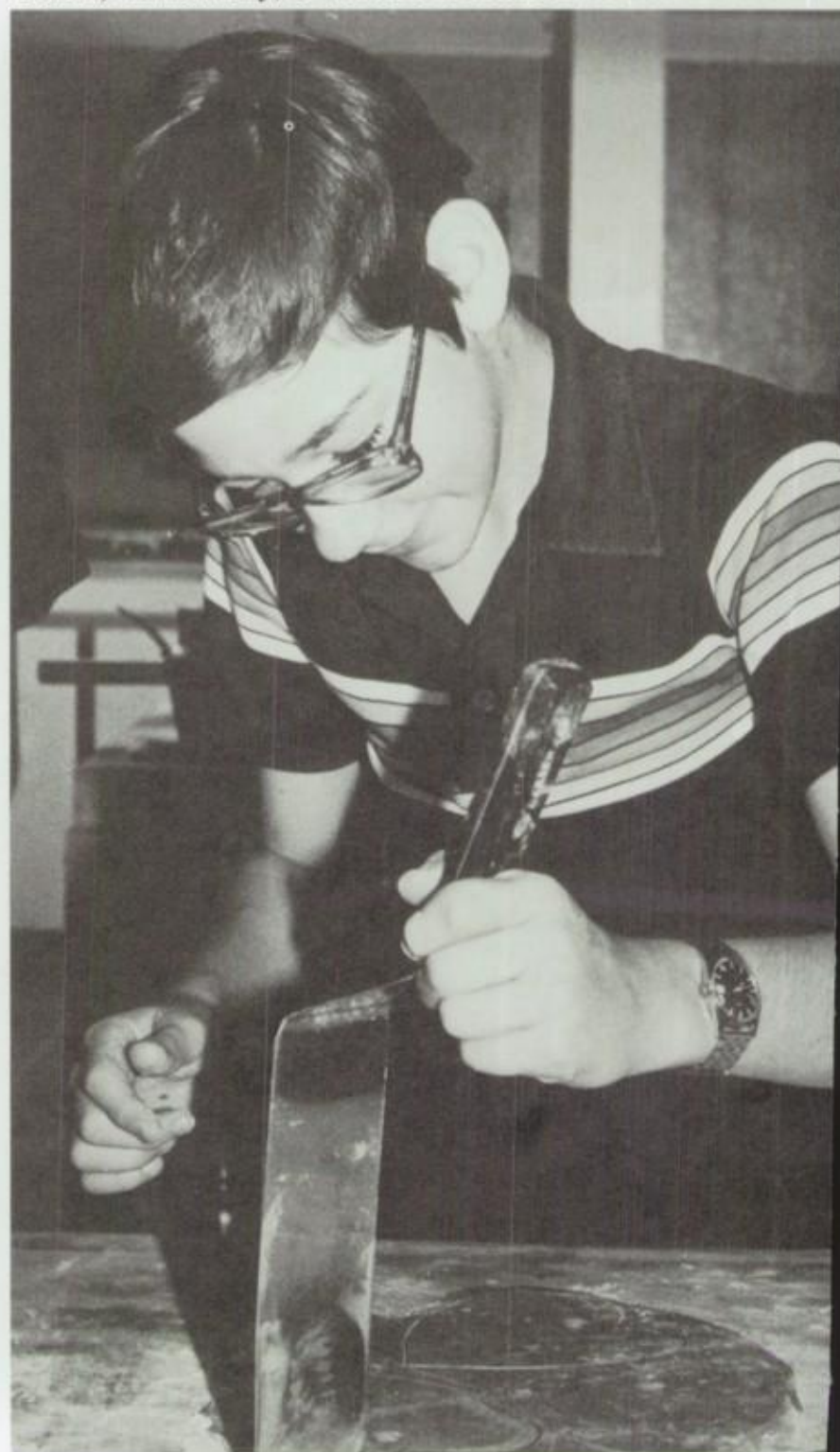
*Spirit Club*



Caroline Jaap, president of the new "Le Cercle Francais" calls for a vote on surfer Tee-shirts.



In preparation for the Octoberfest at Tempe Community Center, Tim Sunday, German club member, readies the cookies.



German Club—**Front row:** Frau Terez Ecklund, adviser, Ginia Olsen, Susan Steppe, Cindi Kotten, Dana Duncan, Rene Culton. **Second row:** Robert Brink, James Kurbat, Todd Sheldon, Brian Olson, Christie Irvine, Roni Froste, Vivian Manherz. **Back row:** Alice Ching, Temple Chu, Peter Brink, Greg Conner, Ray Brown, Annaliese Ragan, Lisa Klinger, Terri Trayvor.



At an International Club meeting, members offer nominations class officers for Mac's newest club.



International Club—**Front row:** Madame Carol Virgillo, adviser; Kirsten Haried, Kathryn Sumners, Katie LaValle, Kathy Wira. **Second row:** Cheryl Colley, Robin Groom, Janice Tunay, Eve Grossman, Shawna Hall, Tanya Henderson. **Third row:** Kara Rossini, Sophia Fielig, Laura Webber, Jennie Bing, Cynthia Schnetter, Leanne Mitchell, Julie Cook, Carrie Mitchell, Keri Kresler, Carol Lu, Anne Kelly, Quynh Pham. **Back row:** Diane Sosinski, Julie Heil, Tim Patrick, Neil Anderson, Chuck Greenwood, Richard Hudson, Kathy Knoell, Brenda Hoffman, Kirsten Lundry, Connie Gilloon, Lisa Naylor, Wendy Harris.



Cercle Francais—**Front row:** Madame Carol Virgillo, adviser; Wendy Merkle, Cheryl Perrider, Kim Patterson, Calla Jo, Debby Bouvier, Kerry Tillman, Eric Henningsen. **Second row:** Gerry Gibbons, DeeDee Atsumi, Noriko Yo, Cheryl Funk, Robert Brink, Victor Yarter, Marci Yards. **Back row:** Lynn Shuck, Jill Heilala, Carolyn Marzke, Neil Cohen, Peggy Wolf, Beth Otten, Caroline Jaap.

## *French Club Exclusive; Newest Group Cosmopolitan*

German Club and newly-inducted International Club and Le Cercle Francais (French Club) provided students with an opportunity in which to speak and socialize in a foreign atmosphere. In its year, the German Club maintained traditions such as a St. Nicholas party at Christmas. International Club, primarily included first and second year students of any language while Le Cercle Francais was exclusive to third and fourth year students of French.

The experimental International Club met the need of socialization among the language students. A toga party and a foreign meal highlighted the club's agenda.

German and French clubs hoped to raise money to help students pay for the Advanced Placement exams. Gummibear, pretzel and notepad sales provided these funds. Goals for the French and German clubs included a partnership with a high school in Germany and joining the National French Honor Society.

*French/German*



After a satisfying lunch at Caf' Casino, Calla Jo and Kim Patterson debate over eclairs, napoleons, tarts or nothing for dessert.





**INSIGHTS**—Front row: LeeAnne Smith, Jane Dahlgreen, Kimmie Wong, Lynn Shuck. Second row: Robyn Nichols, Ann Rogers, Jenny Berman, Highdi Foley, David Ligon. Third row: Ray Brown, Anneliesa Ragan, Mathew Carey, Neil Cohen.



**Activity increases with the staff's first deadline.**



**As David Florence types a letter to local businesses, Mrs. Muller and Machel Southerlan proofread his work.**



**Presiding over the meeting, Mrs. Thiebert listens to suggestions.**



**Lynn Shuck weighs the new ideas for the Insights magazine campaign.**



# Typesetter Makes Work for Paper; Insights Budget Increases

By Cindy Eichorn

Learning to set type proved to be a major adjustment for Guidon's newspaper staff. The audio-visual department received a typesetting computer with a terminal located in the Guidon room. We changed from just a writing lab to a writing and production lab," explained Patricia Muller, adviser.

The staff, composed mostly of seniors, were constantly searching for noteworthy occurrences or people. "Informing in a literary manner was the paper's goal," commented Mrs. Muller. "This was achieved through proper writing skills and journalism techniques," she continued.

Working as a group without mutual interference in both positive

and negative situations was an added benefit gained by the students. Biweekly deadlines tested these personal encounters as the staff demonstrated how self-discipline brought rewards.

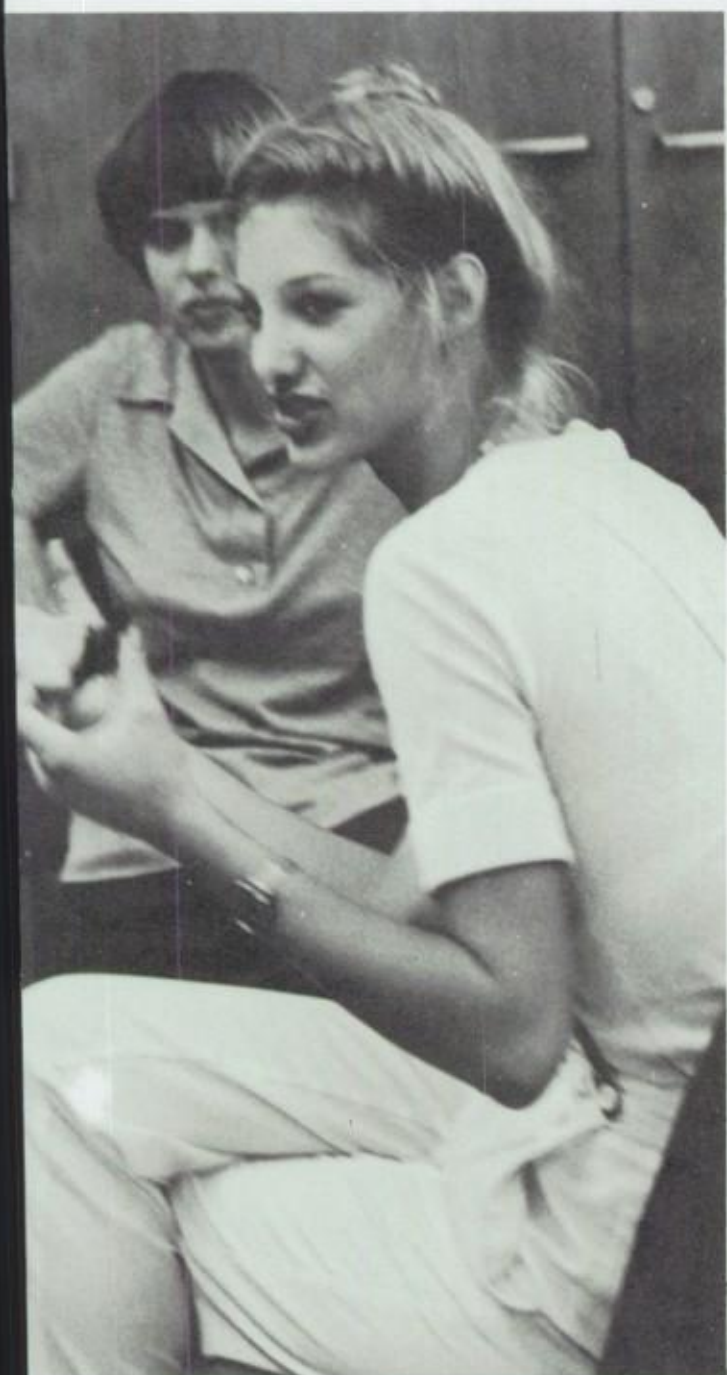
To pay publishing costs, Guidon raised money through advertisements, candy sales, and a spring dance. "Businesses called up with fundraising offers," acknowledged Mrs. Muller.

On the average, Jamey Kurbat, editor, and Jodi Lutz, typesetter, spent ten hours weekly working on the Guidon outside of class. Carmen Alexander was the Teen Gazette reporter and also spent extra time in writing articles.

Attaining literary knowledge proved to be a rewarding ex-

perience for Insights members. "Insights let the students mix with people who were interested in the same things as they were," commented Ann Theibert, adviser.

Many students submitted plays, poems, and essays. The Insights team then reviewed each piece to decide what was publishable for the literary magazine. After each member had read a submission, a point value was placed upon its excellence. The highest scores qualified as being print-worthy after much proofreading and editing by the Insights crew. "We had articles written by mass media class students as well as by English seminar kids," stressed Jenny Berman, member.



Discussing the merits of a short story, Anneliesa [name partially obscured], editor, suggests compositional changes which strengthen the article's literary value.



GUIDON—Front row: Kerry Tillman, Shauna Cooper, Carmen Alexander, Teri Beck, Vonda Eshelman, Bretta Gluck, Vee Castro. Second row: Cody Hunnicutt, James Kurbat, Todd Sheldon, Dave Florence, Alan Newman, Tim Colman, Steve Nicol, Bill Bochenek. Third row: Jennifer Hamblen, Susan Olson, Machel Southerlan, Tracy Lovejoy, Patrice Bailey, Jodi Lutz, Patty Muller, adviser.

Malaura Page, Jamey Kurbat, and Teri Beck lay out the Christmas edition.





## Varsity Cheer



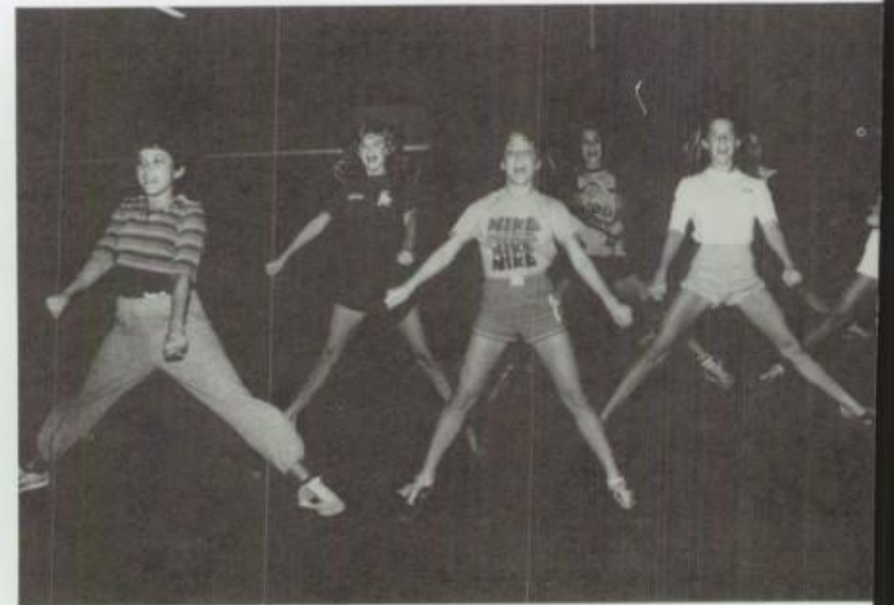
**VARSITY CHEER:** Nancy Larson, Kristy Burbey, Dawn Thomas, Shauna Kiefer, Felicia Taneri, Wendy Merkel, Susie Stump, Brooke Brinlee.



Throughout the Tempe High clash, Wendy Merkel displays enthusiasm and energy to a determined McClintock crowd.



Enthusiastic after a long run, Susie Stump and Brooke Brinlee display their approval.



Trying to obtain precision in timing, cheerleaders practice Charger jump.



# Experience of Six Veterans Fortifies, Supports Varsity Line

Camp of Champs was the site the varsity, junior varsity and the pommies chose to attend during the summer. The camp's theme was "Better Than Ever" and the line tried to carry it throughout the whole year. At the first pep rally, the girls displayed signs and performed the "Better Than Ever" cheer. Besides practicing during the summer for camp and putting in many extra hours, the cheerleaders made cakes and several other treats for the players. "Being boosted by the cheerline and the crowd gave us a tremendous boost to keep playing at our very best," stated Ted Gould, varsity quarterback.

"We made it one of our goals to try very hard to carry out tradition," said Wendy Merkel, co-captain. For instance, during the Homecoming pep rally there was a competitive cheer. This year's attraction, however, was a big number one decorated with lights which were turned on.



Demonstrating creativity and flexibility, the varsity line executes a stunt.



Macos and Mac cheerlines exchange red and yellow carnations to comply with tradition.



With Mac on the move, the crowd cheers with Dawn Thomas.



*JV/Freshman Cheer*

Junior Varsity cheerleaders agree with the crowd that class of '84 excels in enthusiasm.



FRESHMAN CHEER—Front row: Pam McEowen, Deanna Prokopchak, Sivi Lentz. Second row: Jane Mills, Julie Alvarado. Third row: Michelle Corley.



Determined to arouse the crowd's spirit, Deanna Prokopchak delivers "MHS."



Teri Beck, dressed for "punk" day, excites the crowd at the Homecoming pep rally.



JV CHEER—Front row: Kim Liberante. Second row: Teri Beck, Jillene Lofgreen. Third row: Dee Dee Coles, Lynn Duke, Roxanne Ivory.



## Winning Seasons Make Frosh, JV, Cheerleaders' Jobs Easy



During a clash against Marcos, Roxanne Ivory encourages the Chargers.

As JV and freshmen football spectators approached the stands, enthusiastic cheers could dimly be heard. As they neared the bleachers, C-H-A-R-G-E-R-S, Chargers, ... was the obvious chant. "It is so different from cheering in junior high. It's a good feeling to look up in the stands while we're cheering and see the crowd clapping and cheering with us," said Michelle Corley.

With both freshman and junior varsity football teams having a winning season, arousing spirit was not difficult. Initiating new and clever ideas was the challenge to both lines. Teri Beck added, "We did have a good season, but the truth is, we really wish the guys would appreciate everything we did for them more."

At cheer camp at LaJolla, California, during the summer, the JV line received numerous awards for attendance and creativity.



Pom

TRI-CAPTAINS—Angel Franco, Colleen Gimbel, and Jane Merkle.



Preparing for halftime prompts pommies to stay in line



After long hours of practice, Miriam Huish and Cathie Scannell present the finished product.



Complying with the theme of "Better Than Ever," pommies react to co-captains.



Front row: Marci Hernandez, Laura Baker, Krissy West, Kendall Middlebrook, Leona Tang, Kerynne Porter. Second row: Colleen Gimbel, Vickie Matz, Karin Manson, Angel Franco, Kate Neuheisel, Debby Bouvier, Brenda Palmer. Third row: Jane Merkel, Cathie Scannell, Kim Patterson, Gerry Gibbons, Kelly Tyrrell, Miriam Huish. Not Pictured: Bretta Gluck.



## *Fridays' Performances Require Twenty Girls, Advisor to Work Steadily, Cohesively*

To most people, the word 'pom' brought to mind pep rallies, halftime shows, and glamour. To the twenty girls on the pom line it meant 6:00 a.m. practices, uncountable posters, and a rigorous schedule.

The girls had to adjust to that rigorous schedule when they made the line. The early summer practices helped the girls perfect their home routine before camp at La-Jolla, California. The line brought home forty-nine blue ribbons and four red ones. Among the many awards given out, the McClintock girls were the recipients of most of them, such as: The Most Involved Award and the Superior Trophy.

As soon as the girls were rested from pom camp, band camp rolled along. Learning new flag techniques intrigued the girls. For a different start for the season, they performed a flag toss in which the drum majors marched through.

The girls spent many hours together before school started which resulted in long lasting friendships. These friendships, it seemed, made all the work worthwhile. "I feel like all of the girls are my friends. I can call any of them anytime just to talk," stated Debby Bouvier.

"Pom is a full time job for me! If I were paid for all the time I put into pom I'd be rich," commented Laura Baker. The girls had to learn several routines each week besides baking cookies and cakes. "I stayed up very late making goodie-boxes for the players and then had to get up early for practice! I got really tired, but it was worth the effort," stated Leona Tang.

"The girls worked super hard all year and they deserve a lot of recognition," said Laurie Slemmer, pom sponsor. Sometimes the chaos resulted in conflicts, but the satisfaction far outweighed the stress and struggle of the season.



Senior Kelly Tyrrell enjoys performing the novelty to "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."



Keeping an accurate watch on the time clock tries Linda Parker.



Experiencing the thrill of the first victory fascinates new chargettes.



## *Intensive Familiarity of Procedures Required; MC's Knowledge Aids Numerous Matches*

**P**in ... Takedown ... Near-fall ... All these words and more became familiar terms for twenty-five girls chosen for MC's. Try-outs included scoring, learning wrestling rules, and refereeing before a panel of judges. Intensive studying and practicing helped insure that the girls would make the cuts.

After tryouts, the line settled down to choosing uniforms. As the girls voted on "preppie" outfits, total expenditures topped \$100. While many schools' matmaids were cutting back to just tee-shirts, MC's showed McClintock's class and increased the size of their wrestling trousseau. "It was expensive to buy all those clothes," stated Patty Castro, "but we wore them often enough to make the cost worthwhile."

The club raised money through selling turkey-grams, stockings for Thanksgiving, and buttons supporting wrestling. These funds went towards buying flowers, poster paper, and an end-of-the season

party.

"MC's takes up a lot of time but in the end it is worthwhile," stated Kim Brown, president. Backing the wrestlers was the girls' maximum responsibility as each member attended all the junior varsity and varsity dual meets. Also MC's attended a two-day Christmas tournament held at McClintock. Every night before a meet, the varsity line made posters encouraging the boys to win.

At the meets, the line was responsible for keeping the official score and for timing periods. "Most people don't realize that without matmaids, wrestling matches cannot be run," mentioned Kit Fisher, vice president.

A new adviser did not change MC's much because the group was quite self-sufficient. Larry Faust, also the freshman wrestling coach, accepted the responsibility. "Because I went to all the meets anyway, sponsoring MC'S was not much extra work for me," explained Coach Faust.



Cindy Eichorn votes on which uniform wear to the Marcos clash.



**Unexpected moves stun Sandy Hopkins.**



**Front row:** Linda Parker, Vicki Markichevich, Lee Fritzmeier, Kim Brown, Kristine Bulla, Mary Valentine, Becki Schultz. **Second row:** Malaura Page, Patty Castro, Cindy Eichorn. **Back row:** Jill Heilala, Connie Cruise, Tracy Visser, Kelly Cain, Gayla Gray, Sandy Hopkins, Bridget Shelton, Mary Conwell, Teresa Sherer.



**Kristine Bulla and Jill Heilala ponder Tom O'Briens critical move.**



**Needed points please Kelly Cain and Teresa Sherer.**

**Kit Fisher congratulates and honors Carlos Maurer.**



*Marineels/  
MCH's*



Coach Timpone explains schedules to Patrice Bailey.



Miriam Huish, junior, arranges hurdles for the 440 relay.



MARINEELS—Front row: Leah Reed, Karen Sholtz, Tracy Arnold, Kristen Ufalusi  
Back row: Tom Timpone, Coach, Karen Schule, Patrice Bailey, Janine Tunay, Wendy Greg.



Dana Sralic, Joael Vince and Robin Lafer eagerly time track entries



## Two Organizations Gain More Status with New Image

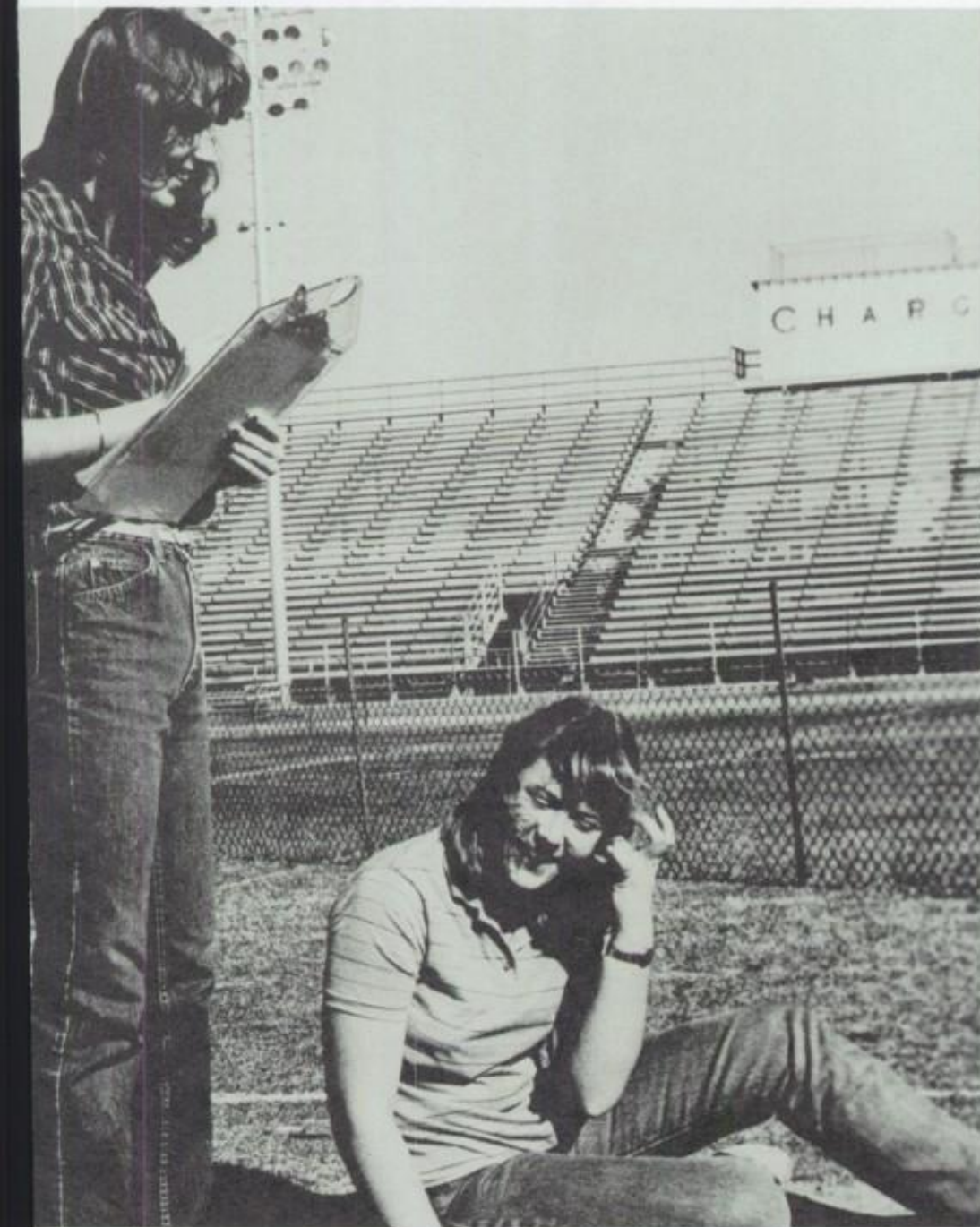
The Marineels began the year with many new changes which revived their popularity around campus. "We want the student body, not just the swim team, to recognize who we are and what we stand for," expressed Karen Shultz, vice-president.

Marineels supported the swimmers by sponsoring annual bake sales and candy sales. They also distributed publicity around the school.

The Marineels, however, were not the only club who showed their enthusiasm. Mac's track club (MCTC), participated in many events which supported the team. "We had many new people with common interests in track which helped form a close bond between the members and those on track," concluded Michele Arredondo, president.



TC'S—Front row: Dana Sralik, Kristen Foster, Michelle Arredondo. Back row: Robin Lafer, Vince, Kathy McCabe, Ellen Toms.



Kathy McCabe and Ellen Toms discuss jump measurements prior to a meet.

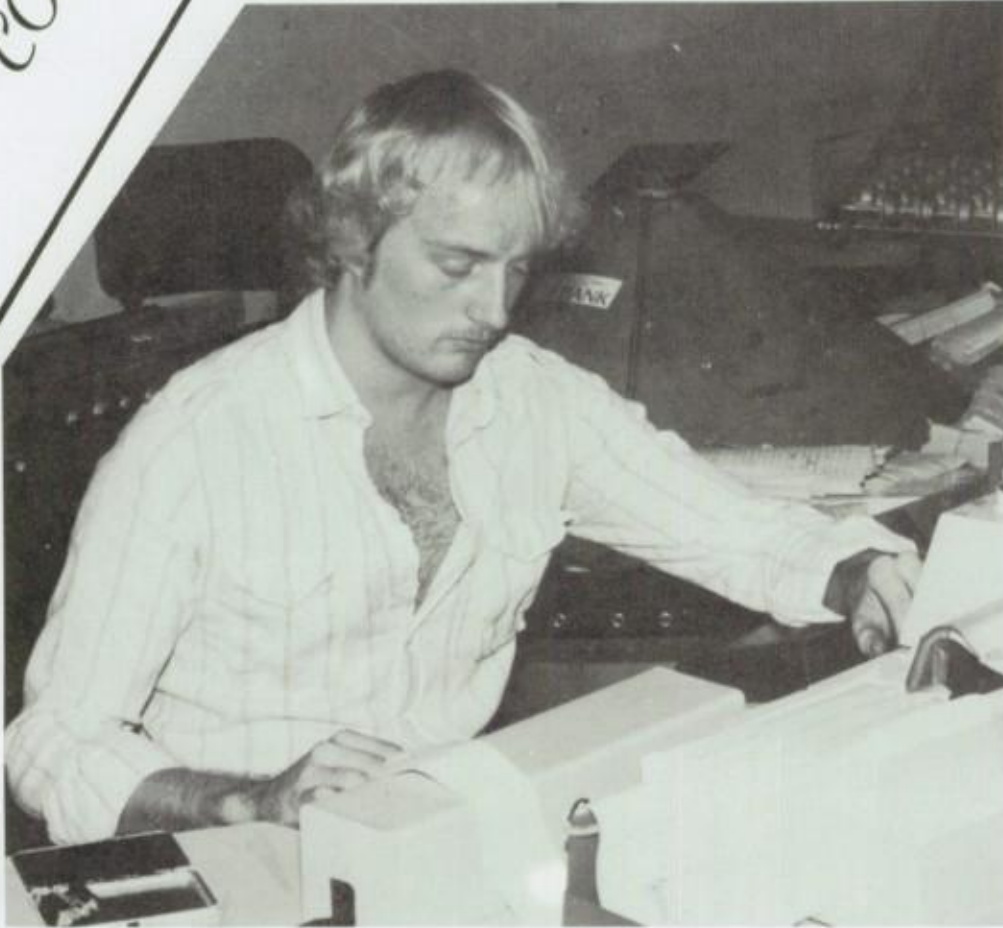


Janine Tunay and Kris Ufalusi cheer on swimmers at the Marcos meet.



COE

Using the latest techniques for invoicing the monthly bank challenges Gary French, senior.



Knowing the importance of accuracy in all legal documents, Ellen Colonna assists Traci Jensen in copyreading affidavits.

Lisa Parker reviews her quarterly evaluation with her supervisor Gene Obise, at Tempe Police Department.



Debating over the location of the employee banquet, Barb N. ponders over the many choices.



# Office Experience, Class Credit, Wages Benefit COE Students

How many high school students had the opportunity to receive work experience, high school credit and a salary all at once? Twenty-four Cooperative Office Education members took advantage of that privilege. Patty Castro, president, said, "The COE program provided good experience in the office field."

Jobs were available to COE members in businesses, throughout the valley. Members worked from one to five each school day. Along

with a minimum salary, students also received two high-school credits.

COE held many fund-raising projects. They sponsored a family at Christmas and also, assisted at a children's hospital. They used most of their funds to support their annual Employee Banquet at the end of the school year.

Many of the members will keep their jobs after graduating from high school. Mrs. Edwards, adviser, recommends COE to anyone in-

terested in the office world. "I can't believe how much I have learned throughout the year, in the COE program. I know that the on-the-job experience and training will really help me in the future. "I am getting a rich background at an early age," concluded Castro.

COE has many other benefits also, such as having their meetings during the class periods, and establishing new friendships with co-workers.



Colleen Gimbel jots down her new responsibilities at the district office as receptionist.



Four-D Marketing Corporation, Patty Castro records phone messages.



Front row: Laura Faulkenburg, Patty Castro, Colleen Gimbel, Gary French, Barb Nicol, Officers. Second row: Mary Scherrer, Jeri Russell, Ellen Colonna, Traci Jensen, Lisa Parker, Joy Miller, Doug Rogers, Kerri Ockenfels. Back row: Diane Rodriguez, Mary Potzner, Joel Benribi, Shelly Mardis, Denise Kathe, Abby Marlinsky, Tammy Patten, Rose Malachowski, Diane Sterkowitz.



HERO

Beth Peterson acknowledges the class's work schedule.



After promoting sports equipment, Laura Thompson totals the selected items.



## *Students Receptive to Workshops, Adviser; Minor Adjustments Produce Major Results*

"The most difficult obstacle I overcame was familiarizing myself with the different studies concerning each individual" said Sandra McLain, adviser. Minor adjustments facilitated the transition from Molly Olson, who recently retired, to Mrs. McLain. "I really felt more comfortable being with a new adviser," said Laura Thompson, "We both started at the same point."

Workshops, conferences, and classroom work helped HERO'S progression. One of the greatest

benefits obtained by students was insight into careers. Interests explored during the workshops ranged from modeling and fashion to ice carving, covering many facets of the job market.

Besides classroom activities and workshops, club members participated in fund-raising for service projects. Donations to several notorious charities, adopting a family, and creating Halloween decorations for children in nearby hospitals remained as outstanding projects.



Starting his shift, Scott Campbell arranges partial plates for the dinner crowd Monti's Restaurant.



Julie Brownlee and Paige Kangas complete the details on an order.



**HERO**—**Front row:** Debbie Bahling, Denise Brewer, Robyn Cates, Beth Peterson, Susan Wood, Laura Thompson, Barbara Suess, Paige Kangas. **Second row:** Kent Jurk, Lisa Knight, Julie Brownlee, Pam Essley, Tammy Morris, Dianna Hall, Sandra McLain. **Third row:** Ava Lewellen, Maria Cool, Desa Lee, Wrenn Holman, Scott Campbell, Lewis Cooper, Jerry Gutierrez.



Teaching primary children at the Pumpkin Patch challenges Debbie Bahling. Her future goals include opening an orphanage.



DECA

Finishing touches are put on a satisfied customer's car.



Classroom experience proves valuable to DECA.



**Front row:** David Alcorn, Tom West, Ann Rodgers, Lorah Mitchell, Michael Trifari, Tracey Lovejoy, Jill Covey, Wendy Burgholzer, Jenni Hulse, Highdi Foley, Mrs. Violet Anderson, adviser. **Second row:** Tony Mastracola, Felicia Tanori, Vonda Eshelman, Lee Ciadella, Ellen Wright, Patty Burbey, Shaun Somers, Michelle Lamoureux, Kim Harpster, Cindy Alcorn, Jacolyn Bucho, Ruth Toker, Zachary Jones, Helen Gerdes. **Third row:** Bob Brucato, Renee Provost, Julie Ard, Rene Culton, Jennifer Wagner, Deanna Bell, Lois Peters, Kimberly Lewellen, Joyce Brown, Jennifer Gibbons, Arlene Burns, Cindy Armenta, Allison Holman, Amy Houda, Tom Schmit. **Fourth row:** Joe Groppenbacher, Mary Jo Allen, Katie Kline, Shelly Olin, Denise Campbell, David Cole, Dave Abraham, Larry Davis, Tami Kissam, Ted Camizzi, Rose Hernandez, Bruce Tinsley, Pam Hall. **Back row:** Vicky Galant, Roger Pamachema, Connie Gilloon, Millie Momcilovic, Helen Momcilovic, Kristie Shuga, Julie Youngblood, Rick Sherrod, Alan Church, John Polk, Tim Klatt, Liz Charles, Missy Kidd, Teresa Johnson, Lori Guisgand, Charlie Montez, Debbie Thelander.



Lee Ciadella listens to instructions on upcoming Tupperware party.



uring spirit towel sale, Felicia Tanori  
ies sales technique on classmates.



onda Eshelmen waits her turn to  
eceive spirit towels which the club  
ill sell.

## *DECA Allows College Bound Experience for Over Fifty Career-Oriented Students*

"I feel that Distributive Education Clubs of America give students a definite understanding of business and a headstart toward college," stated Michael Trifari, president.

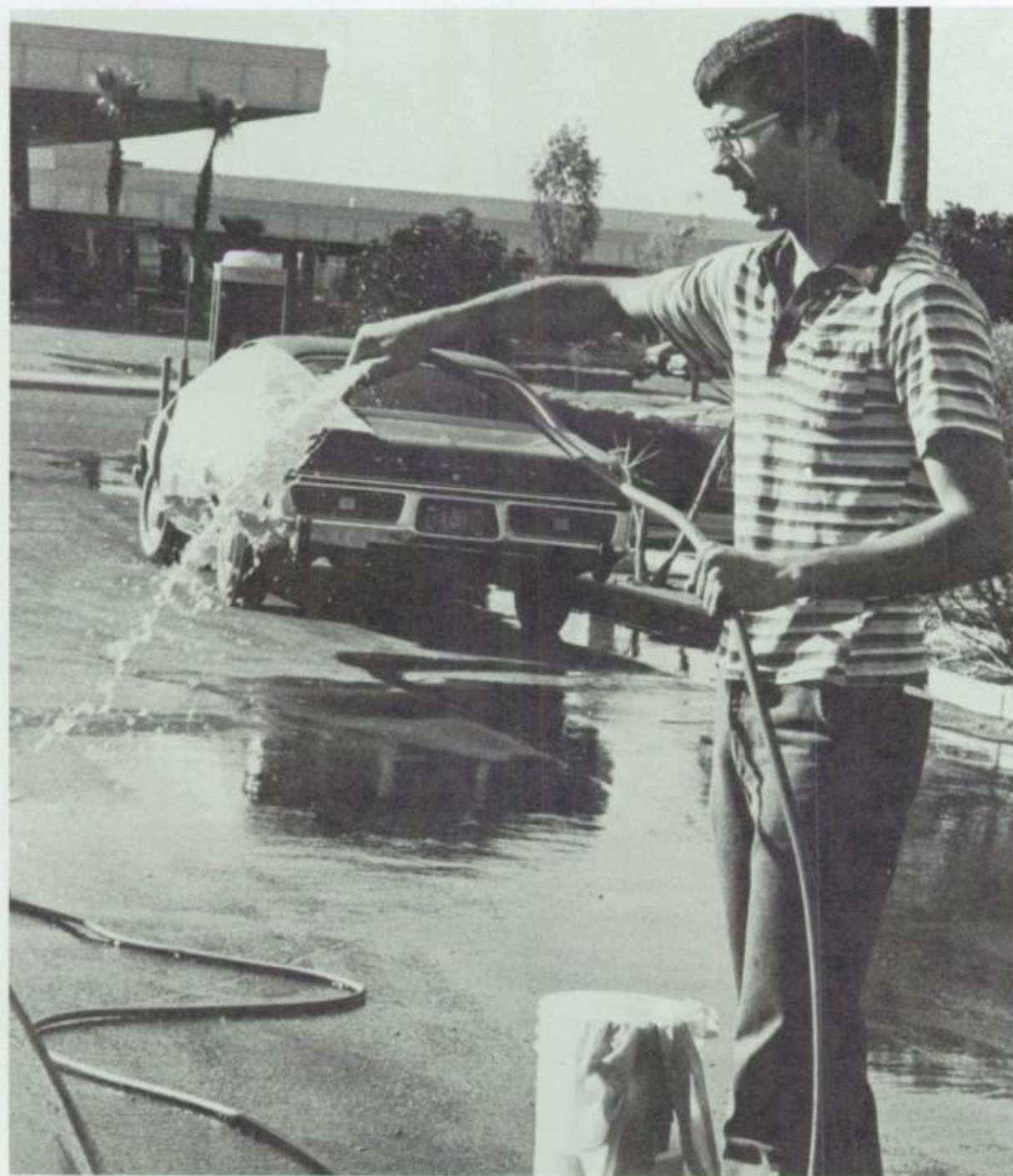
The DECA program gives students job opportunities and training for their career while they are still in high school. Members developed both leadership and business qualities in their field of interest.

Throughout the year, members attended seminars, and competed against other chapters to test knowledge and salesmanship techniques. The club also practiced

giving sales pitches on fellow classmates by engaging in a variety of fund-raising projects ranging from selling spirit towels to chocolate Santa Clauses. DECA also participated in the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, and joined Interact in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance.

Students became involved in DECA by enrolling in marketing and merchandising classes. Seniors received one credit for the class and two for on-the-job training.

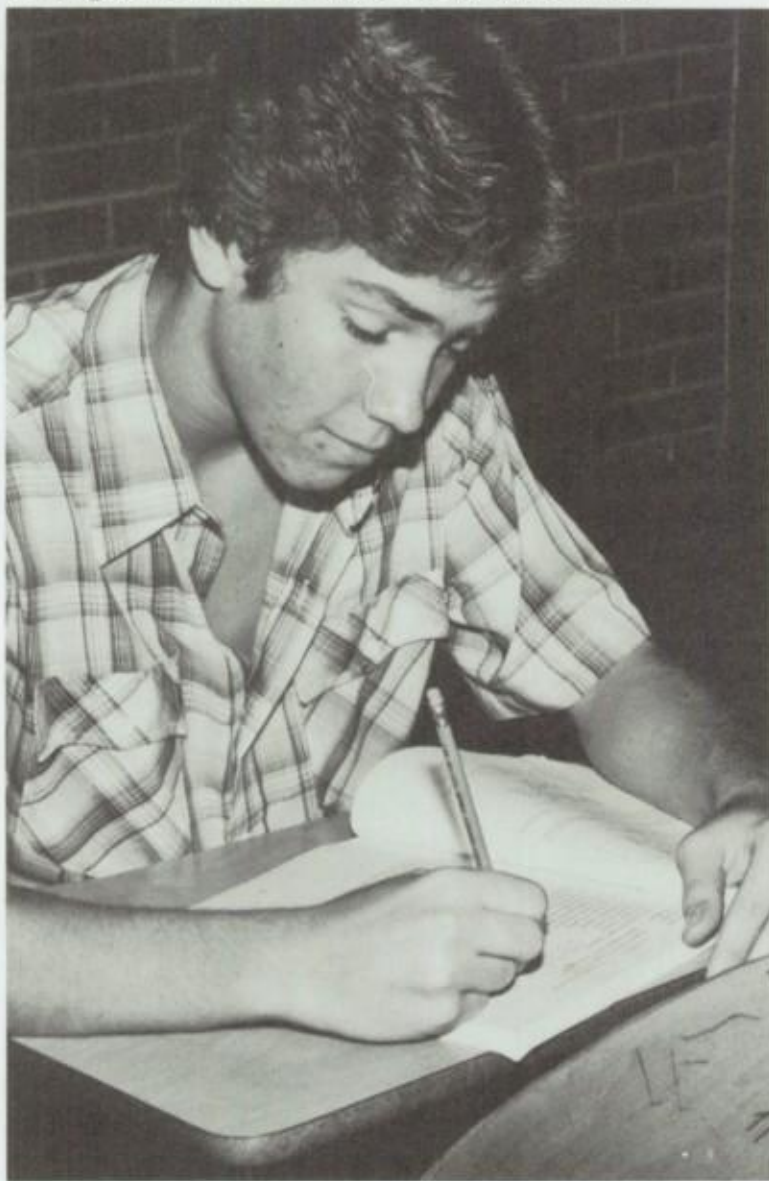
"I think DECA has helped me a lot because it has taught me to respect people as individuals," said Felicia Tanori, member.



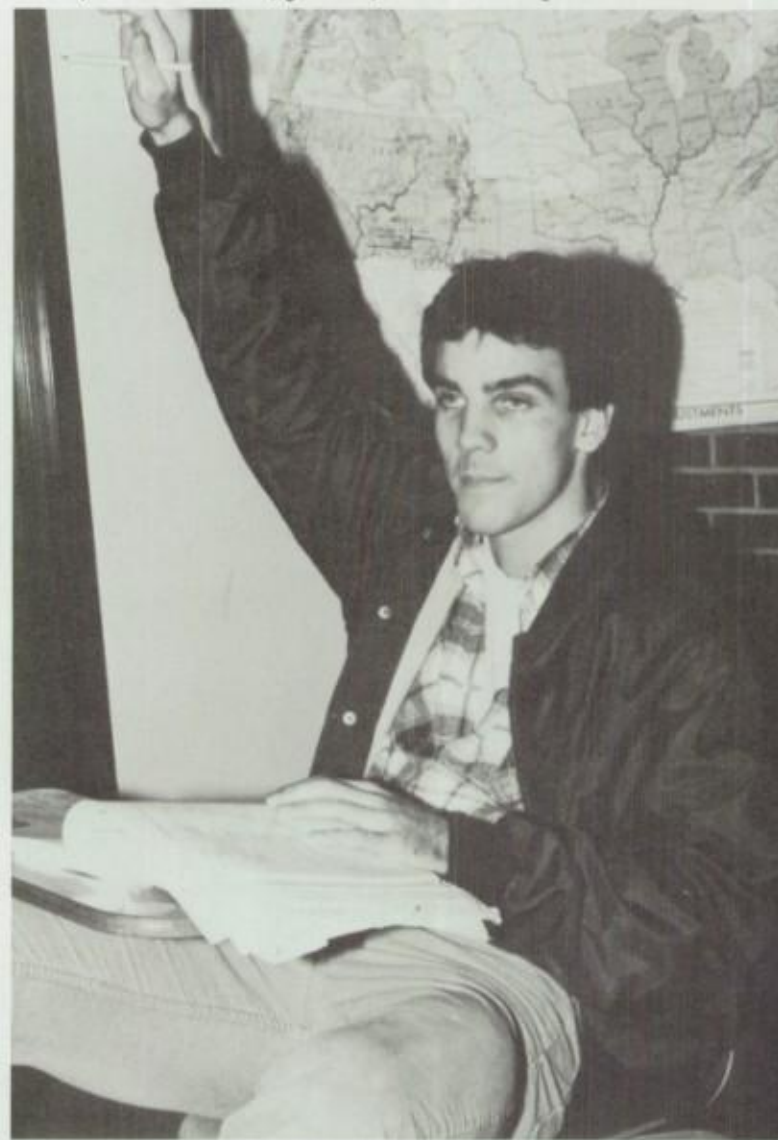
In October, Mike Trifari participates in a successful fund-raiser for the club.



Roy Clemens, freshman, double checks the conjugation during class allotted time for homework drills.



In response to a Latin grammatical question from Mr. Brill, Bob Raffone, junior, offers his opinion.



JCL members Jason Stewart and Trisha Rowsley meet during Latin to discuss the up-coming agenda.



JCL—Front row: Maurice Brill, advisor, Steve Lemons, Kendall Middlebrook, Juli Stone, Valentine, Trish Rawnsley, David Smithers, Alan Newman, David Ligon, Jason Stewart, Temple. Second row: Eric Pitcher, Doug DiFrancesco, Jane Mills, Jim Crossman, Erin Shannon, DiFrancesco, Mike Woolverton, Dawn Williams, Steve Beaver. Third row: Ann Malachowski, Cy Schnetter, Dawne Vandenburg, Joe Morris, Lisa DiCicco, Kristi Aguilar, Bill McMullen, Mi Moroney, Adana Reynolds, Lisa VanHorn, Sean Clark, Sara Owens, Becca Staley. Back row: Clemens, Bill Colbert, Wally Englund, Bob Raffone, Keenan Patrick, John Stih, Ron McFin, Farry, Richard Settles.



# Students Create Government Influenced by Ancient Rome



Steve Beaver, freshman JCL member, double checks the conjugation of Latin conditional linking verbs, as Mr. Brill allots time for homework during class.

"The study of the Latin language and history is not only a way for Junior Classical League to benefit their own knowledge, but also to create their own government which is influenced by the ancient Roman government," offered Maurice Brill, adviser.

Basically, JCL was an organization for students who have taken a full course of Latin. They supported their club by raising money through car washes, candy sales, initiation ceremonies, and Roman banquets. This money also went towards their goal: to travel to California and participate in a JCL convention. "Latin and JCL have helped prepare me for my pre-medical studies, and also are helpful to anyone in their future," concluded David Smithers, senior.

JCL was not exclusive to benefiting students' knowledge. According to Mrs. Glazier, adviser of the Science Club, "We have developed a club for a group of students who share a common interest, the study of all science." It was established in September and many students joined to expand their own interests. The Science Club planned trips of scientific interest to a variety of spots around the state about once a month.

## Native American Club



—Front row: Maurice Brill, advisor, Steve Lemons, Kendall Middlebrook, Julie Stone, Maryentine, Trish Rawnsley, David Smithers, Alan Newman, David Ligon, Jason Stewart, Temple. Second row: Eric Pitcher, Doug DiFrancesco, Mike Woolverton, Dawn Williams, Steve. Third row: Ann Malachowski, Cynthia Schnetter, Dawne Vandenberg, Joe Morris, Lisa Picco, Kristi Agular, Bill McMullen, Micheen Moroney, Adana Reynolds, Lisa Van Horn, Sean. Back row: Roy Clemens, Bill Colbert, Wally Englund, Bob Raffone, nan Patrick, John Simmons, Richard Hudson, John Smith, Ron McFin, Mike Farry, Richard.

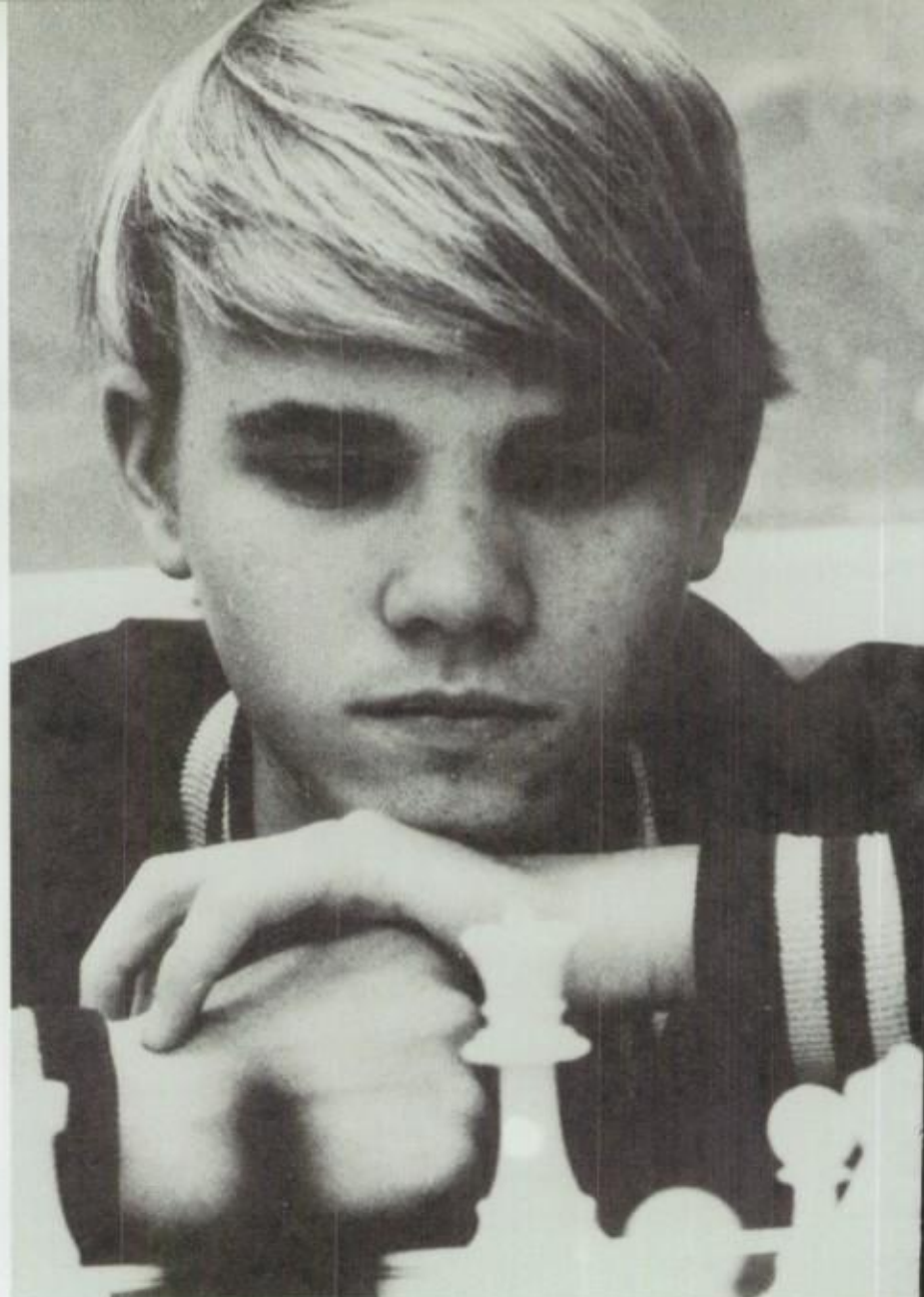


NATIVE AMERICAN CLUB—Front row: Eleanor Sheppard, Lucie Young, Berlinda Johnson, Vernica Patten, Ronald Weston. Back row: Jackie Davis, Benjamin Soliz, Nita Tahmahkera.



*Chess & Art*

Tim McManus and Dan Smith concentrate on new strategies to defeat future opponents.



Focusing on maneuverable plays, Mike Kennison moves toward victorious checkmate.



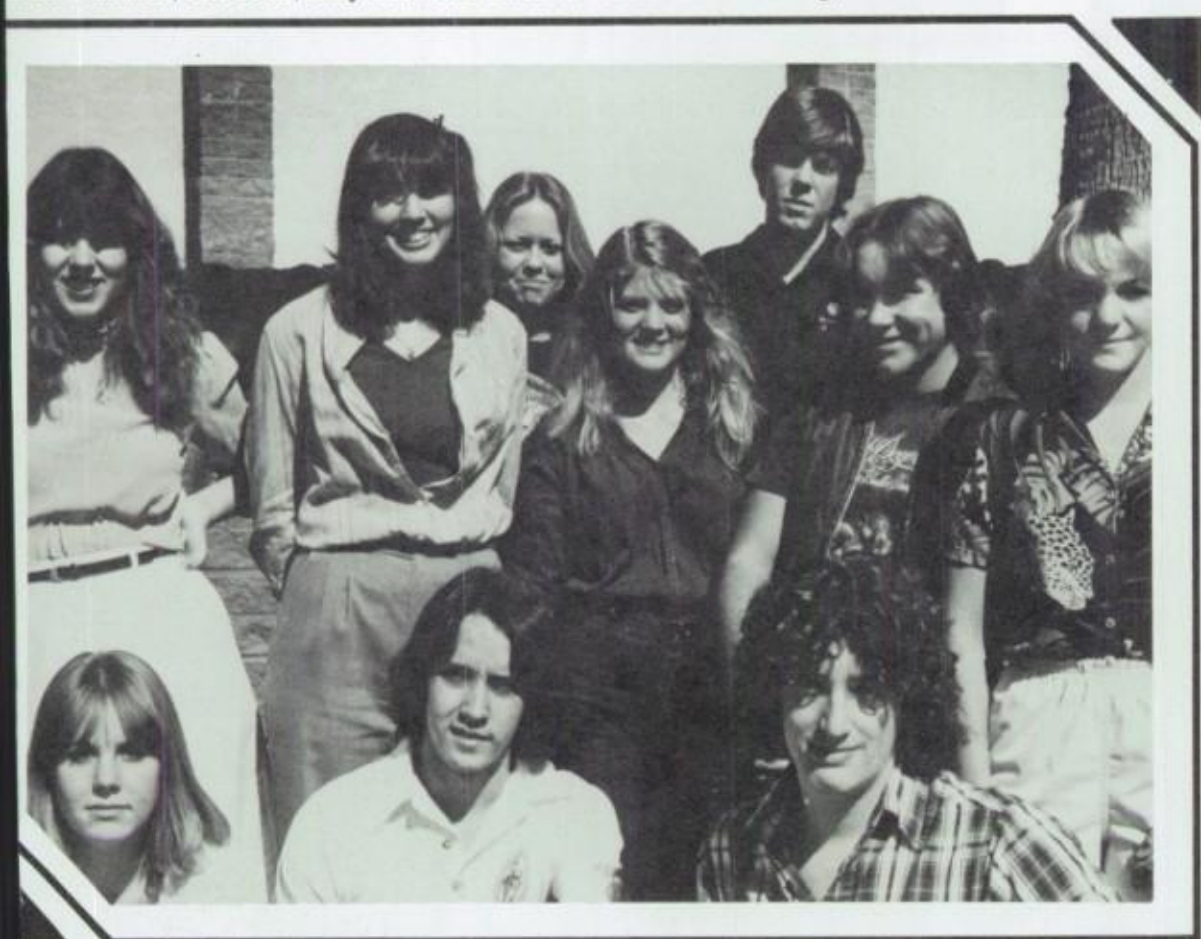
Prompted by Mr. Zinke, Trish Classe displays her talent with a colorful mural.



Front row: Chris Cocio, Mike Kennison. Second row: M. Chathan, Diane Gilmour, Brian Dean. Back row: David Lig, Dan Smith, Tim McManus.



ront row: Marilyn Whitelaw, Guy Mullins, David Grace. Second row: Katie Johnson, Laurie Wilson, aren Walrafen, Jeff Scott, Amy Crawford. Back row: Laura Faulkenburg, Brett Hinders.



David Grace expresses his feelings through his pencil sketching.

## *Ambitions Prove to be Crux of Mac's Art, Chess Club*

Art, according to Webster's dictionary, is the "human ability to make things." Since people never stop creating, the interest in art lingers on.

The Art Club is one of the oldest at McClintock. According to Katie Johnson, "The continuing interest keeps it going."

David Grace, president; Marilyn Whitelaw, vice-president; Tony Arlotta, treasurer; Amy Florence, secretary; and Lauren Norman, historian, led the club.

Fundraisers included popcorn and Kelly Pop sales which financed field trips to art galleries in such places as Sedona and Scottsdale.

Members found pleasure and friendship, even though they didn't plan to be professional artists. "Art makes a good hobby, even if you're not interested in it as a career," stated David Grace.

Another long-lasting club was taken over by Sterling Boelter, graduate student. To the chess club, and hours of practice, strategy, and concentration paid off during chess tournaments.

Although membership was small, enthusiasm was high. Zealous students met on a weekly basis to discuss plays, and try out new strategies.



*Auto/Plastics*

During a mechanics lab, Michelle Arredondo pumps automatic transmission fluid from the dispenser.



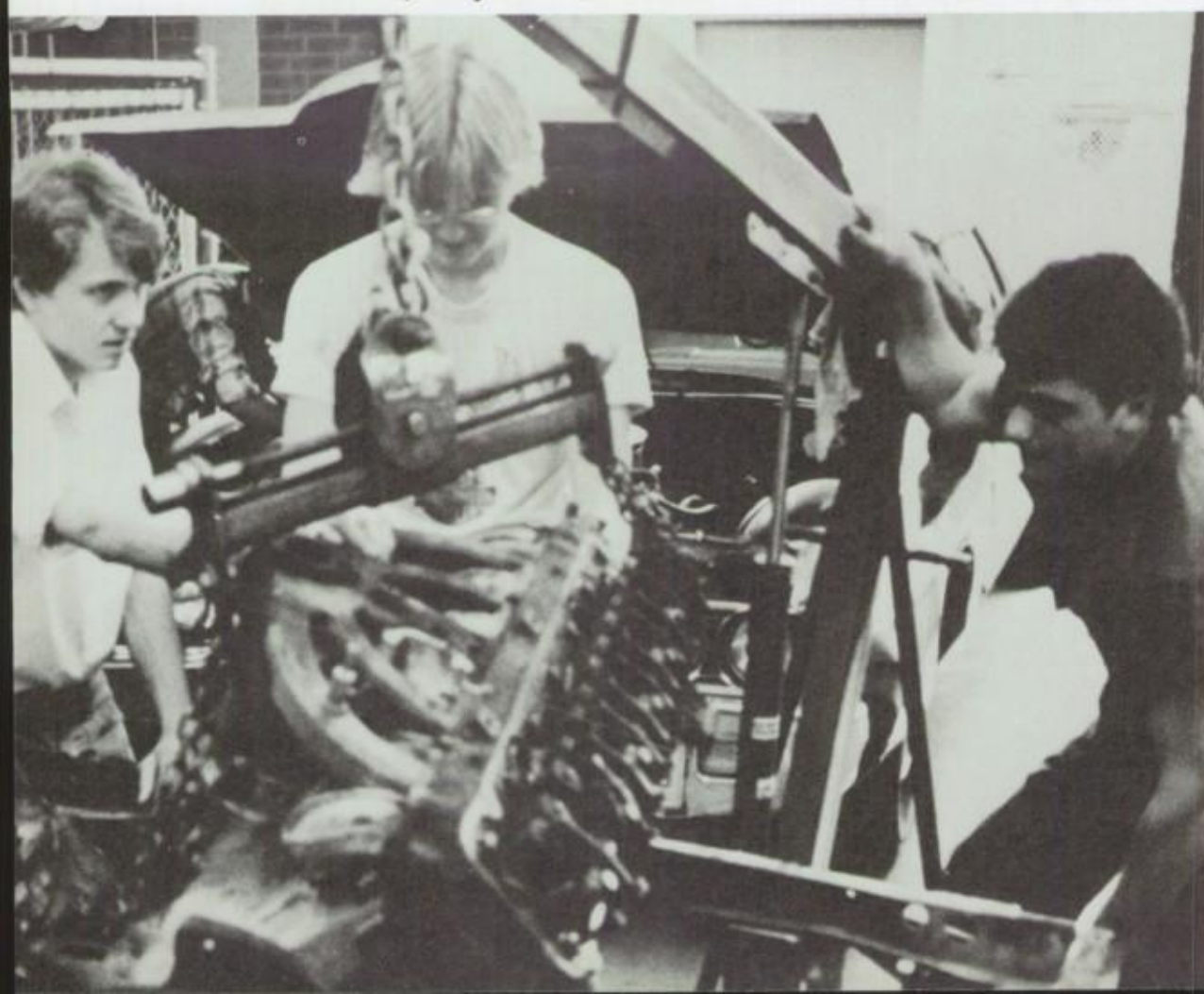
Jim Benthin applies a layer of plastic to his project.



Using a drill press, Mark Sloan joins two sides of a saur



Mike Sloan, Jerry Knoell, and Todd LaBarbera examine an engine.



Completing a lab, Mike Sorensen returns equipment.





Auto Club supplies Whit Randolph with time to work on his exhaust system. Welding demands a great deal of his attention.



AUTO CLUB—Front row: Randy Funk, Mike Sloan, Shawn Radcliff, Paul Serrano, Joe Rygiel, Brian Higgins. Back row: Terry Skorick, Mike Indicavitch, Greg Hyde, Fred Wilde, Joe Rundle, Jim Benthin, Whit Randolph, Rob Rounds, Jeff Hammons, Derek Jacobs, Jerry Knoell.



PLASTICS CLUB—Front row: John Holton, Joe Carrasco, Mike Sorensen, Steve Paz, Mark Sloan, Mark Campbell. Back row: Gil Cisneros, Phil Barks, Keith Pennington, Randy Morse, Lou Kerby, Tom O'Brien, Robert Johnson, Randy Lofgren, Jim Benthin, John Dougherty, John Stih, Rob Derivan, Mark Anderson.

## *Teamwork Conquers Clashing Schedules As Club Perseveres*

Despite conflicting activities and work schedules, Auto Club followed through as a team with car washes and an eventful road rally. Bill Crofford, adviser, expressed his view that members were "Hard workers, learning and progressing toward shared goals and having fun in the process." He noted that it had taken many years for the club to attain its present status.

Members, consisting entirely of second-year Auto Shop students, assisted each other on in-shop work and did contract work to help pay for parts and club activities. "Auto Club helped us go a little beyond the everyday shop work and get to know each other better," summarized Whit Randolph, secretary.

Lou Kerby, adviser of Plastic Club, conceived a pilot program for making money. The club made plastic products, such as saunas, and then sold them for a profit. Only students in the Plastics 3-4 class were able to partake in these projects.



# Key Club

Agreeing with the majority, Brooke Brinlee approves of accompanying children from Getz School to the zoo.



President Lynda Mills informs members of the nominees for the Christmas Ball.



**Front row:** Ellen Daily, Sonya Schraeder, Mary Bull, Rane M. Flores, David Smithers, David Davenport, Rick Tamburo, Lynda Mills, Teresa Sherer, Diane Duffy, Chantal Cumming, Mike Coffinger, Jana Taylor, Pam Smith, Janey Sparr, Tracy Lippert. **Second row:** Debbie Lippert, Vicki Markichevich, Amy Mills, Kim Patterson, Justine McDaniel, Calla Jo, Roxanne Ivory, Stacy Sears, Kathy Pilcher, Robby Johnson, Susie Hendricks, Sheri Thomas, Malaura Page, Lee Ciadella, Sheldon Jo, Jane Merkel, Maria Huerta, Vonda Eshelman, Joyce Loughrige. **Third row:** Kirsten Thompson, Beth Bemis, Brooke Brinlee, Trish Classe, Cheryl Cooperrider, Wendy Wood, Nancy Dykstra, Pam Norton, DeeDee Coles, Lisa Slatery, Tom Hill, Janine Tunay, Susie Wendler, Michelle Daubs, Lori Jones, Kim Frazee, Jill Heilala, Kathy Montaivo, Becky Shultz, Gigi Gonzalez. **Fourth row:** Mary Jo Allen, Nancy Larson, Susie Stump, Leslie Maxcy, Chevauren Goodman, Stephanie Beckstead, Becky Brown, Dana Sralik, Sophia Fiebig, Brad Conover, Jodi Stratman, Jenni Hulse, Berni Delatorri, Teri Beck, Bretta Gluck, Jill Covey, Kendal Middlebrook, Robin Swanson, Julie Batt, Pam Paule. **Fifth row:** Rhonda Lewis, Monica Moroney, Jeanne Wellnitz, Brenda Hoffman, Carol Lu, Jenny Babb, Renee Provost, Maria Sanchez, Kelly Cain, Toby Babina, Dave Kathe, Mark Millbranth, Kate Neuheisel, Lori Banisiewski, Lisa Faulkner, Kathy Wira, Kathryn Summers, Abbra Arlinsky. **Back row:** Keith Burns, Barb Nicol, Tammy Morris, Michelle Freshly, Diane Laws, Christine Sanders, Micheen Moroney, Chuck Griffith, Mike Williams, Tracy Doller, Brett Miwa, Julie Olson, Megan Gully, Sandy Hopkins, Laurie Powan, Tracy Fisher, Karen Sholtz, Lori Beckstead, Miriam Huish, Juli Stone, JoAnn McSpadden, Randy Swanson.



Key Club International cards distributed by David Davenport.



# *Pursue Tomorrow's Potential Inspires 120 Eager Members*

What is Key Club?" "What does Key Club do?" "How will Key Club benefit my high school years?" Various questions rose as Key Club began recruitment.

Young, lonely, and handicapped described the many people Key Club sought to help, by carrying out the theme "Pursue Tomorrow's Potential."

"As a service club we try to help various needy people. We take handicapped children to the zoo, helped sponsor a benefit dance for the Estrada family, and we had a Skate-A-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy," commented Lynda Mills, president.

Compiled of 120 members, Key Club worked to interest and excite members. Members attended the International Convention in New Mexico and the District Rallies in Arizona and New Mexico in the latter portion of the year.

Rick Tamburo and David Davenport review the district rallies in Arizona.



Club members approve the contents of the Key Club—NHS Calendar.



Teresa Sherer questions the itinerary for members attending the district convention.



During Homecoming, Todd Sheldon and Jamey Kurbat dress up the campus.



At the first meeting, Meg Pollard introduces herself to the club.



## *Members Possess Commendable Qualities; Many Charities Gain Needed Assistance*

**T**houghtful, strong-willed, giving, . . . numbered among the qualities of members of Interact according to Tracy Arnold, president. Members earned a feeling of satisfaction in helping others while still being involved with the school.

Many charities benefitted from the club's efforts. Rotary and Roteract joined with Interact to fill a 40-foot-long van with food and clothes for Agua Prieta, Mexico. Another drive aided in replenishing stolen items from St. Mary's Food Bank.

The holidays brought the spirit of giving. On Halloween, members trick-or-treated for disabled children. During the Christmas season, students rang bells for the Salvation Army and bagged fruit for a hospital.

Participation in activities lasted all year. Interact sponsored two

successful blood drives and the annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon.

The club not only served the community, but also the school. Saturday mornings at 6:30, members cleaned the stadium after the preceding night's game.

Rotary, the sponsoring club, held luncheons every Wednesday. Students met each week with the men to keep them updated on the various functions.

Hopeful applicants faced interviews held at the beginning and at the end of the year. "The reason we interviewed was to keep people from fading out towards the end of the year. I was pleased that many lasted," commented Tracy.

Interact gave me the chance to relate to and understand more about others less fortunate than I," concluded Greta Kruggel.



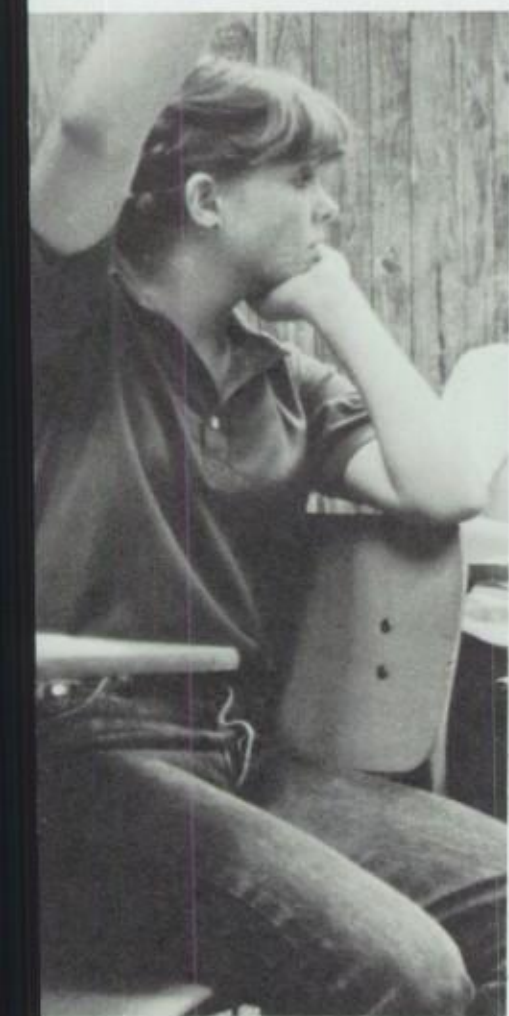
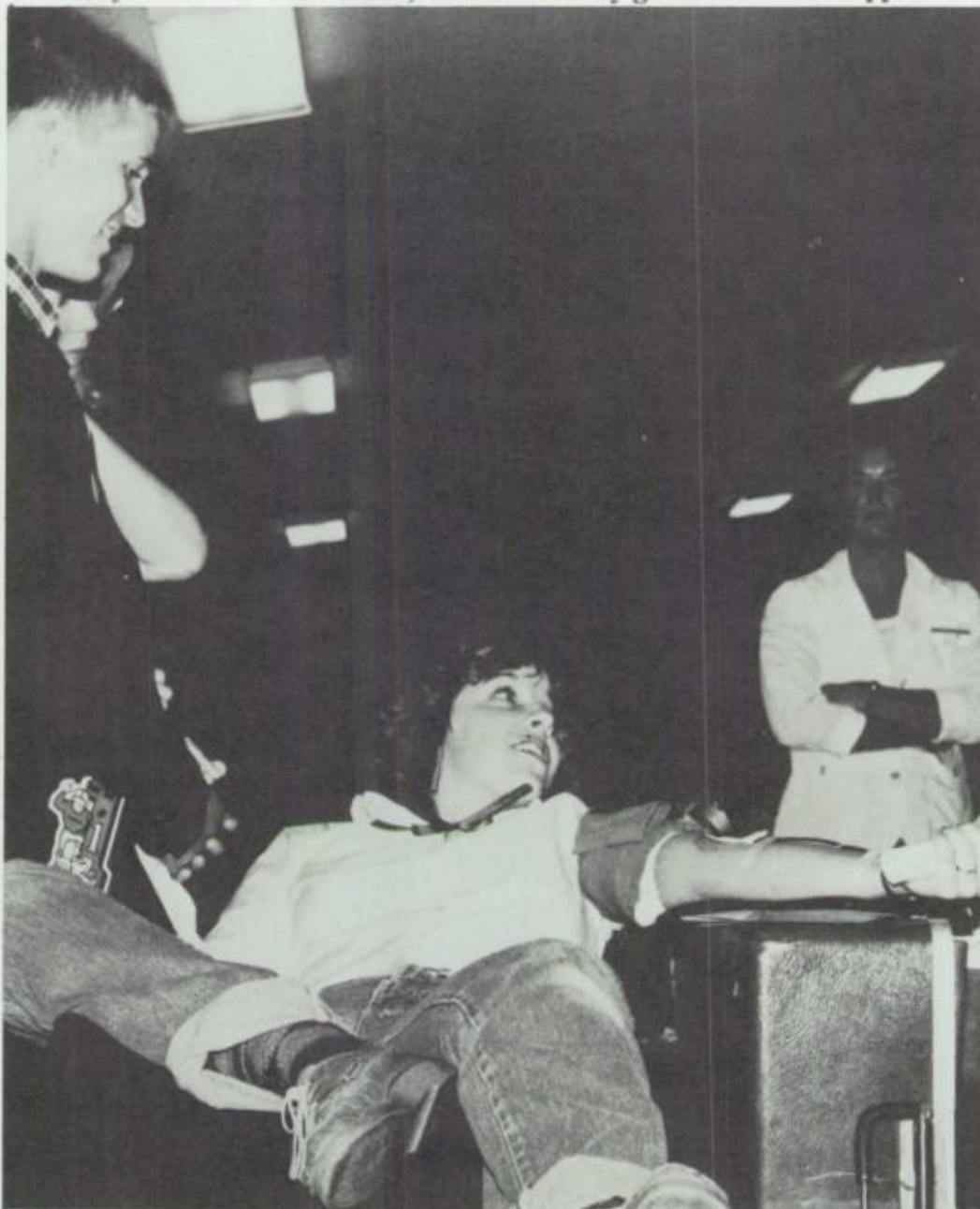
Todd Arnold provides finish touches for the autumn car wash.



Representing Australian students, Andrea Hammond explains her experiences at McClintock to the Rotary members.



As Tracy Arnold donates blood, Kevin McCrary gives her moral support.



on Cartwright offers to work on publicity committee.



**Front row:** Steve Glass, Kevin McCrary, Felicia Tanori, Tracy Arnold, Jennifer Gibbons, Patty Castro, Ken Goodnight. **Second row:** Cathy Eng, Monica Vernon, Caroline Jaap, Jenny Turk, Shelli Grefe, Maura Fahy, Denise Ray, Jim Crossman, Liesel Lunt, Jennifer Perryman, Stacey LaValle, Terri Scheatzle, Shawna Hall. **Third row:** Shawn Giffin, Cindy Tang, Patrice Bailey, Tracey Lovejoy, Mark Rhodes, Leona Tang, Kelly Tyrrell, Karen Kwilosz, Julie Green, Linda Alvarado, Brian Olson, Eve Crossman, Lauren Kelly, Quynh Nga Pham. **Fourth row:** Meg Pollard, Kevin Quick, Cathie Scannell, Kim Auer, Debbie Cutler, Lisa Parker, Liz Charles, Krissy West, Bob Matz, Gerry Gibbons, Todd Sheldon, Lorah Mitchell, Mary Valentine. **Fifth row:** Chris Rousculp, Kris Vickery, Larry Graham, Phil Barks, Karin Manson, Jeff Gray, Kurt Tingey, Helen Gerdes, Peggy Wolf, Beth Wooten, James Kurbat, Cindy Eichorn, Greta Kruggel, Paige Kangas.



Replenishing the Letter Club pop machines occupies Max Gonzales' and Rick Tambruro's free period.

Letter Club



## *Letter Persons Meet at 7 A.M. to Discuss Ski Trips, Picnics, Concessions, Dance*

Where at 7 a.m. can you find Chargettes, varsity volleyball players, and varsity football players discussing ski trips, concession stands, and a picnic? This can happen only at a Letter Club meeting, where people participate in these various activities.

Selling concessions at dances and home football games, along with maintaining two pop machines, and a Sadie Hawkins dance in March, enable the club to support several other clubs and organizations. Upkeep on the varsity blazers, helping pom and cheer go to camp, and donating to United Way were just a few.

But making money was not all the club considered. After all the hard work and dedication, the

group scheduled a ski trip to Sunrise. Using club funds to pay for the buses allowed all the letter persons to go. "It's always such a blast! You go up there and ski with all your friends, and even if you don't know how to ski, you can have fun by playing in the snow," said Pam Smith.

Hard-working officers included Toby Babina, Shelley Arredondo, Shauna Kiefer, David Davenport and Karl Kiefer, adviser, who pulled together during all events. "Coach Kiefer helped out a lot; he was there whenever we needed help," stated Toby Babina, president.

Initiation of all new members and a picnic concluded the year.



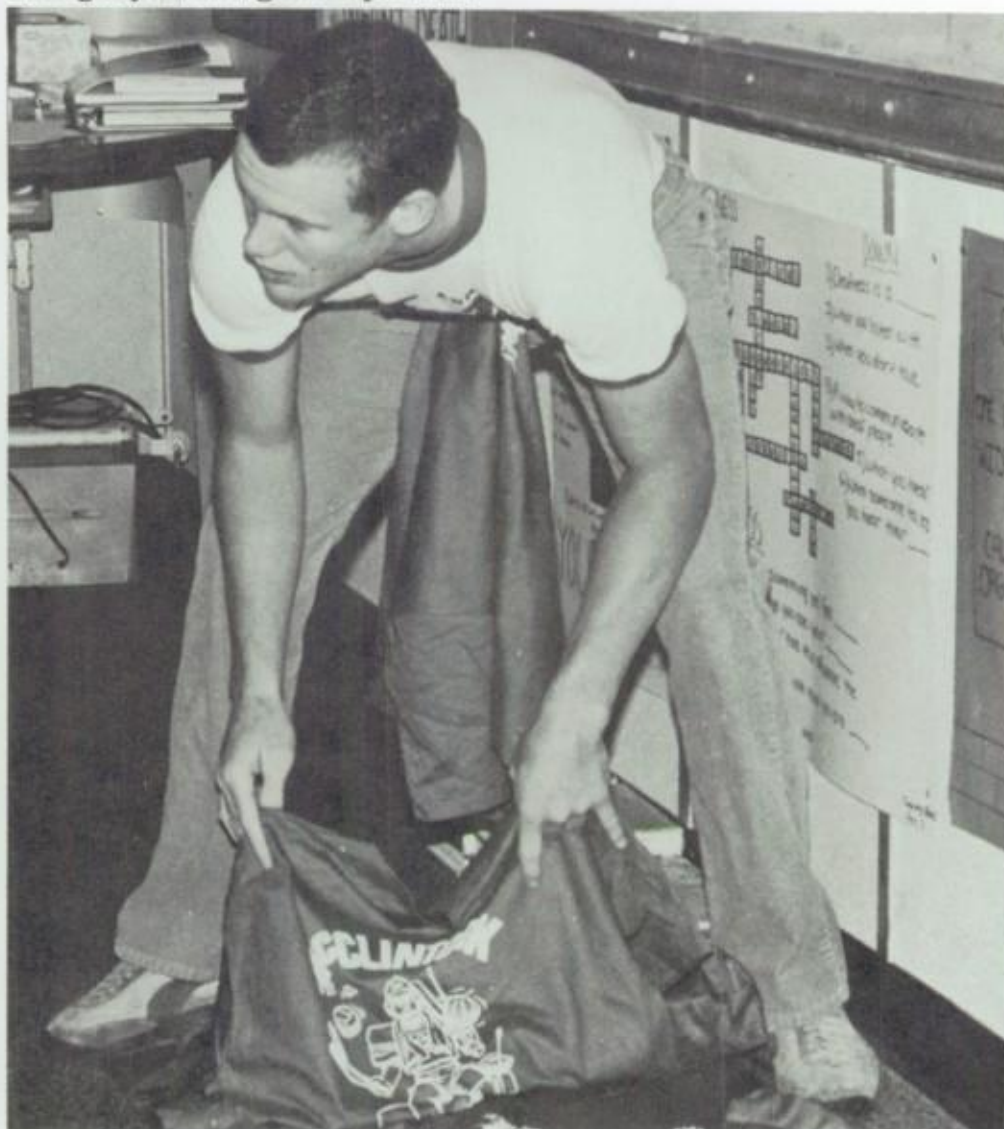
Shauna Kiefer and Ted Gould r after a Sunrise Trip.



After the Tempe-Mac game, Kristy Burbey quenches avid dance goers' thirst.



David Davenport, sergeant-at-arms, distributes newly arrived tee-shirts to eagerly awaiting letter persons.



y Cain is commissioned to work con-  
tions at the "Benefit Boogie."



**Front row:** Karl Kiefer, adviser, Shauna Kiefer, David Davenport, Toby Babina, Shelley Arredondo. **Second row:** Jenni Hulse, Jane Merkel, Jodi Stratman, Lynda Mills, Beth Bemis, JoAnn McSpadden, Rene Culton, Carol Burger, Arlene Burns, Trish Powell, Kathy Martin, Julie Young, Bridget Sheldon, Barbara Moore, Juli Stone, Pam Smith, Wendy Merkel, Karen Scholz. **Third row:** Miriam Huish, Nancy Howell, Michelle Ramirez, Cathie Scannel, Krissy West, Colleen Gimbel, David Florence, Carlos Mauer, Alex Valentine, David Smithers, Allen Newman, Connie Gilloon, Kendall Middlebrook, Gerry Gibbons, Tammie Leraas, Eric Shell, Susie Stump. **Fourth row:** Marci Hernandez, Brett Miwa, Karin Manson, Eric Jones, Denise Cambell, Dawn Thomas, Adana Reynolds, Nancy Larson, Kristy Burbey, Andy Saban, Katie Neuheisel, Lori Beckstead, Tammy Osborn, Debbie Bouvier, Mary Jo Allen, Cathy Rollins, Heather Gilstrap, Brooke Brinlee. **Back row:** Julie Batt, Mike Williams, Shaun Somers, Dave Kathe, David Tarkett, Mike Coffinger, Pat Kyler, Ted Gould, Mark Millbranth, Bill Toon, Calvin Downey, Larry Graham, Angel Franco, Angela Cooley.



At Sunrise, Eric Ladue, adviser, accompanies Diane Duffey to the chair lift. Skiers prepare for the last run of the day.



## Three Diversified Ski Trips Afford Students Different Luxuri

To a special group of students, thoughts of "getting away from it all" encompassed scenes of snow-covered pine trees, fluffy powder, and hot chocolate. The "powder hounds" of McClintock were able to enjoy skiing experiences with the Ski Club.

The trips covered parts of both Utah and Colorado.

"I believe the club promotes skiing," stated Eric Ladue, adviser. "It allows more people to ski more often, and to cover more areas in a wider range than most would be able to arrange otherwise."

Mike Coffinger, president, Dave Davenport, vice president, and Pam Smith, secretary, helped plan and

make trip arrangements.

During Christmas break, over 42 students from both McClintock and Corona Del Sol travelled to Utah. Mr. Ladue, his parents, and Mrs. Shaw from Corona chaperoned. The areas skied in Utah included Snowbird, Park City and Alta.

Spring break afforded the students with a chance to ski The Summit, a Colorado area consisting of Keystone, Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, and Vail. Nearly 90 students participated in the trip.

Also known as "K2 Ladue" because of his partiality to K2 skis, Mr. Ladue concluded, "I advise the club because I like to ski with the students."



Prior to the long journey home, members relax by completing their masterpiece.



**Front row:** Richard Parker, Michele Travelstead, Tracy Arnold, Scott Morrison, Tim Adcock, Shawn Giffin, Pat Kyler, Jane Merkel, Dave Davenport, Lynda Mills, Mike Coffinger, Pam Smith, Wendy Merkel, Toby Babina, Rick Tamburo, Carey Davidson. **Second row:** Stacey Sears, Craig Garza, Phil Gould, Kathy Pilcher, Roxanne Ivory, Stacey LaValle, Kim Aver, Monica Vernon, John Stutz, Laura Thompson, Lori Beckstead, Diane Duffey, Eric Ladue, Adviser, Brian Case, JoAnn McSpadden, Juli Stone, Mark Milbranth, Jim Perry. **Third row:** Eva Monsey, Pat Begley, Steve Lemons, Paul Fralin, David Smithers, Malaura Page, Vonda Eshelman, Jodie Brasfield, Meg Johnson, Patrice Cabianca, Cheryl Cooperrider, Dena Kendros, Lori Jones, Rob DeMaranville, Clark Wilson, Ellen Daily, Christine Sanders. **Fourth row:** Laura Baker, Coleen Gimbel, Bill McMullin, Mike Lupnacca, Mike Berry, Todd Arnold, Pam Paule, Kim Frazee, Jill Heilala, Janelle Mazen, April Wetherly, Chantal Cumming, Cyndi Lorentz, Kris Vickery, Jennifer Yeargin, Karen Zuchowski, Kellie Stutz, Jeni Bietz. **Fifth row:** Dave Gurley, Heather Gilstrap, Kerri Gimbel, Robby Johnson, Joel Benrubi, Kevin May, Todd Sheldon, Eric Shelp, Scott Keppel, Mark Duffey, Denny Cargill, Julie Batt, Karen Shutty, Gerry Gibbons, Michelle Ramirez, Connie Guillen, Coleen Crosby, Cathy Eng, Sherry Pitts. **Back row:** Leslie Starr, Gary Rasmussen, Patty Castro, Janey Sparr, Joyce Loughrige, Bill Campbell, Steve Cervantes, Gary Stewart, Tammy Osborn, Jenni Hulse, Kate Neuheisel, Lori Beck, Wendy Burgholzer, Bretta Gluck, Jill Covey, Berni DeLaTorre, Jodi Stratman, Kendall Middlebrook, Mary Lyons, Nancy Guinn.



At Vail, Mark Milbranth enjoys a vigorous run.

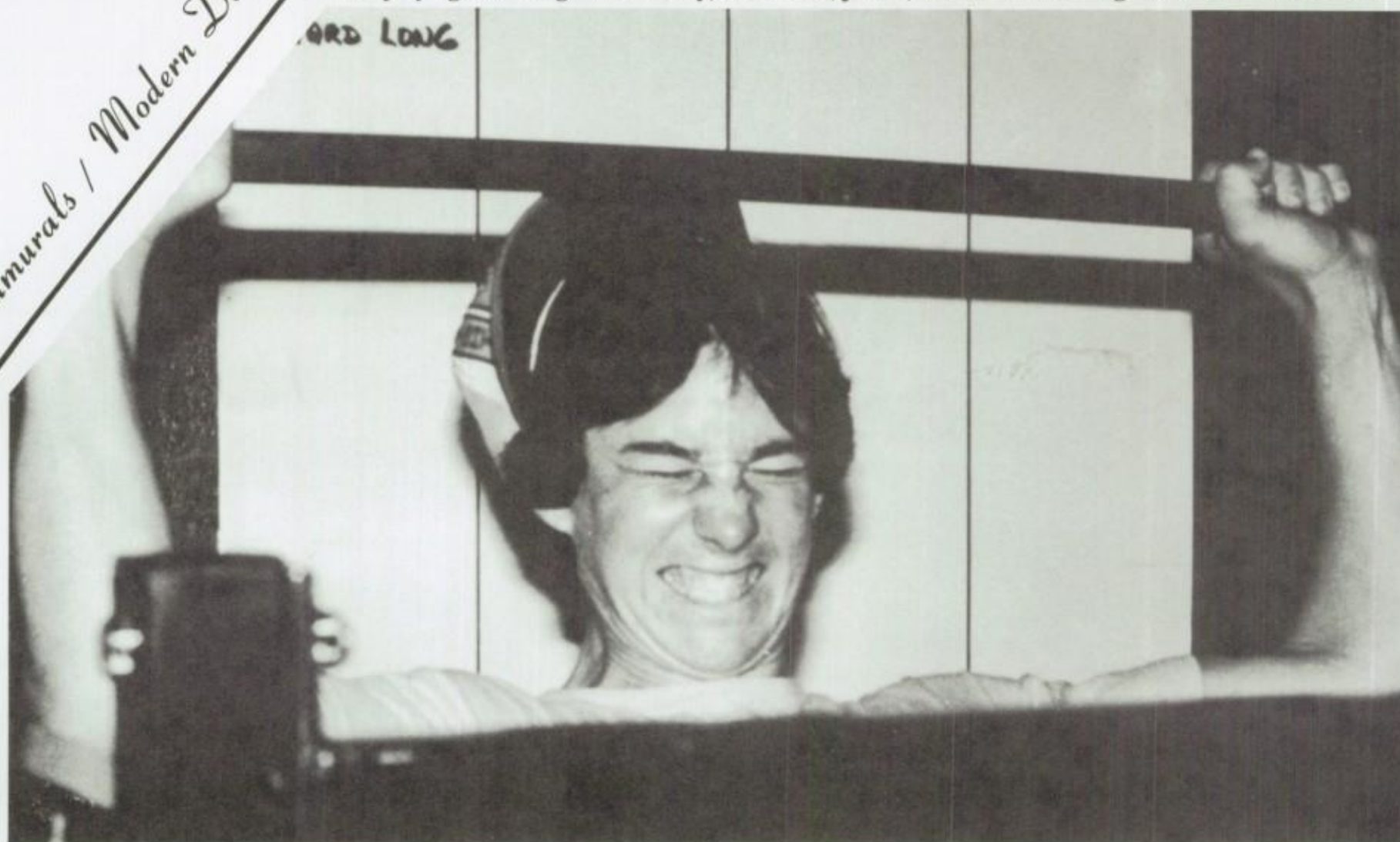


JoAnn McSpadden and Juli Stone relish new snow.

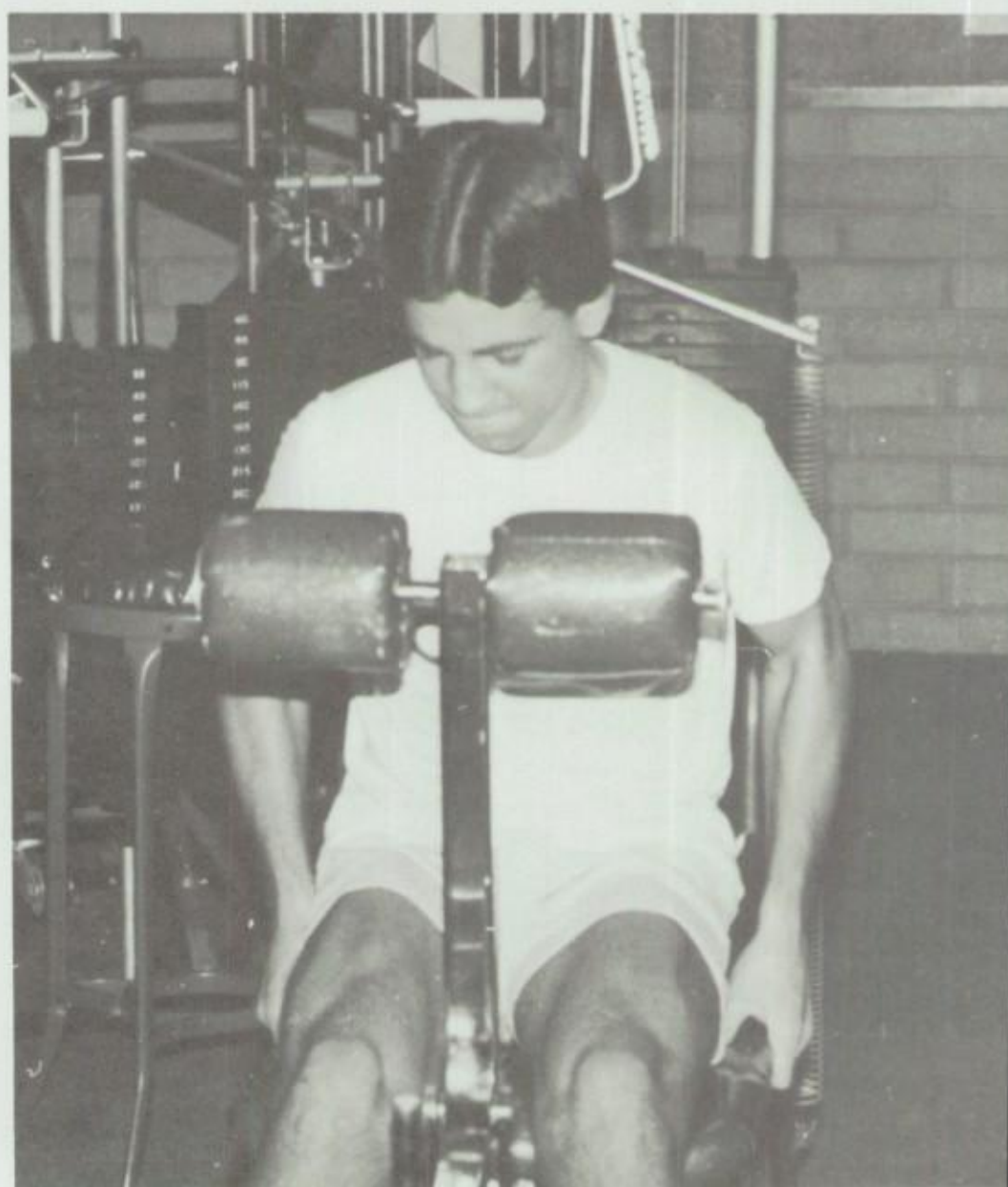


*Intramurals / Modern Dance*

Displaying his strength and ability, John Polk, junior, lifts free bar during November intramurals.



Wendy Burgholzer gets in the mood to perform.



Developing his quadriceps, Abby Kamins works on leg extensions after sch





**BEGINNING MODERN DANCE**—Front row: Joy McGrothlen, Vicki Markichevich, Kim Frazee, Jane Mitchell, Deanne Dodge, Kelly Hendrickson, Kim Little, DeeDee Jones, Dona Davis. **Second row:** Kathy Montalvo, Kris Bulla, Dana Holman, Sheli Weisstrick, Karen Pallett, Janette Franco, DeDe Coles, Linda Parker, Lori Rudolph. **Third row:** Kathy Foster, Debbie Cutter, Adana Reynolds, Jeanne Wellnitz, Jill Heilala, Connie Cruise, Tami Stout, Lisa Slattery, Gayla Grey, Lori Sketton.

**ADVANCED MODERN DANCE**—Front row: Susan Wood, Jennie Hulse, Patty Burbey, Brooke Brinlee, Wendy Merkel, Karen Scholz, Susie Stump, Dawn McMenimer, Robin Benicasa. **Second row:** Pam Harris, Rhoda Winsor, Allison Holman, Leslie Starr, Kirsten Thompson, Tammy Osborn, Sara Owens, Kim White, Wendy Burgholzer.



Following the beat of the music, Jeanne Wellnitz learns a new routine.



## *Varied Dances Important to Students; Chargers Delight in Pressure-Free Sports*

"Modern dance gave students the chance to gain coordination, poise, and body control," stated Pam Harris, adviser. The dancers were not only taught Modern Dance, but were introduced to jazz, ballet, and even aerobics, which students practiced weekly.

For students, Modern Dance was not only a class credit but also a learning experience. "I really enjoy the students and teacher in the class, for they enable me to be more creative in my work," commented Kris Bulla.

The yearly concert allowed both beginning and advanced classes to

join together to perform their talent.

Another outlet for talent was intramurals. Supervised by Terry Barnett, intramurals provided an opportunity for students to participate in numerous sports.

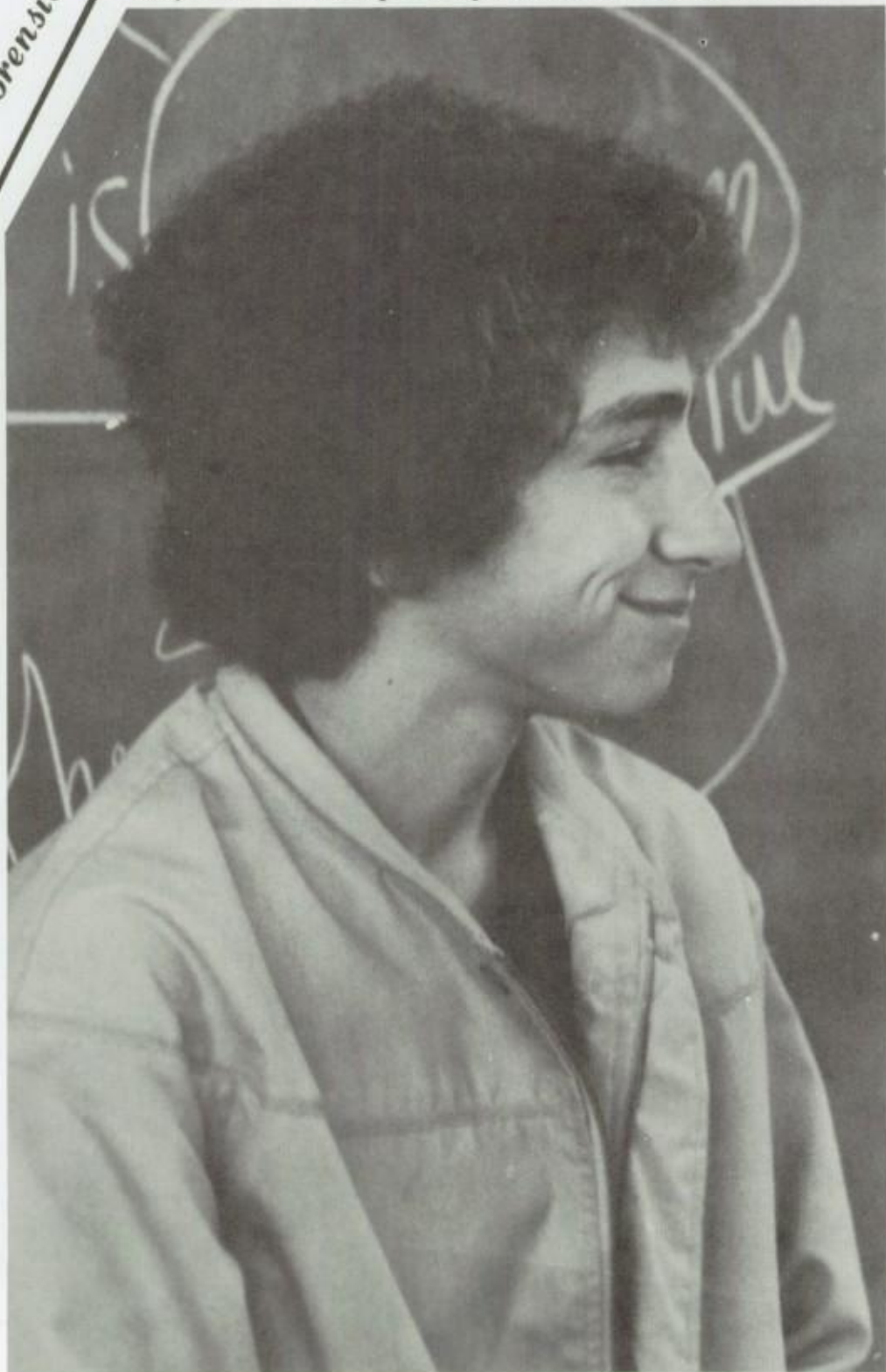
"I think it's a lot of fun because anyone can get involved and play," asserted Janelle Mazen.

The most popular sports enjoyed by students include weight-lifting and basketball. Other sports played were volleyball, racquetball, and golf. "Each program let the athlete improve his/her favorite sport," stated Barnett.



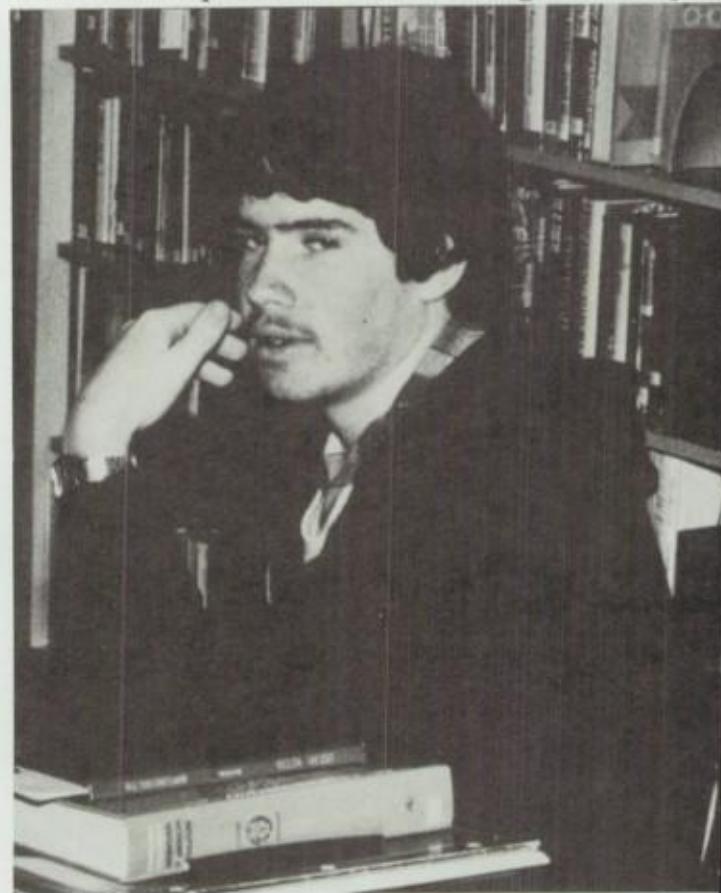
# Forensics

Before presenting his speech at a competition, Murad Kirdar, freshman waits patiently for his audience's attention.



**Front row:** Mary Wickham, Patrick McWhorton, Jennie Price, Rich Israel, Jenny Berman, LeeAnne Smith, Jennifer Perryman, Donna Sites. **Back row:** Jane Dahlgren, Shelli Grefe, Murad Kirdar, Eric Fincher, Kris Vickery, Roy Clemens, Debbie Durbin, Marcia Leighninger.

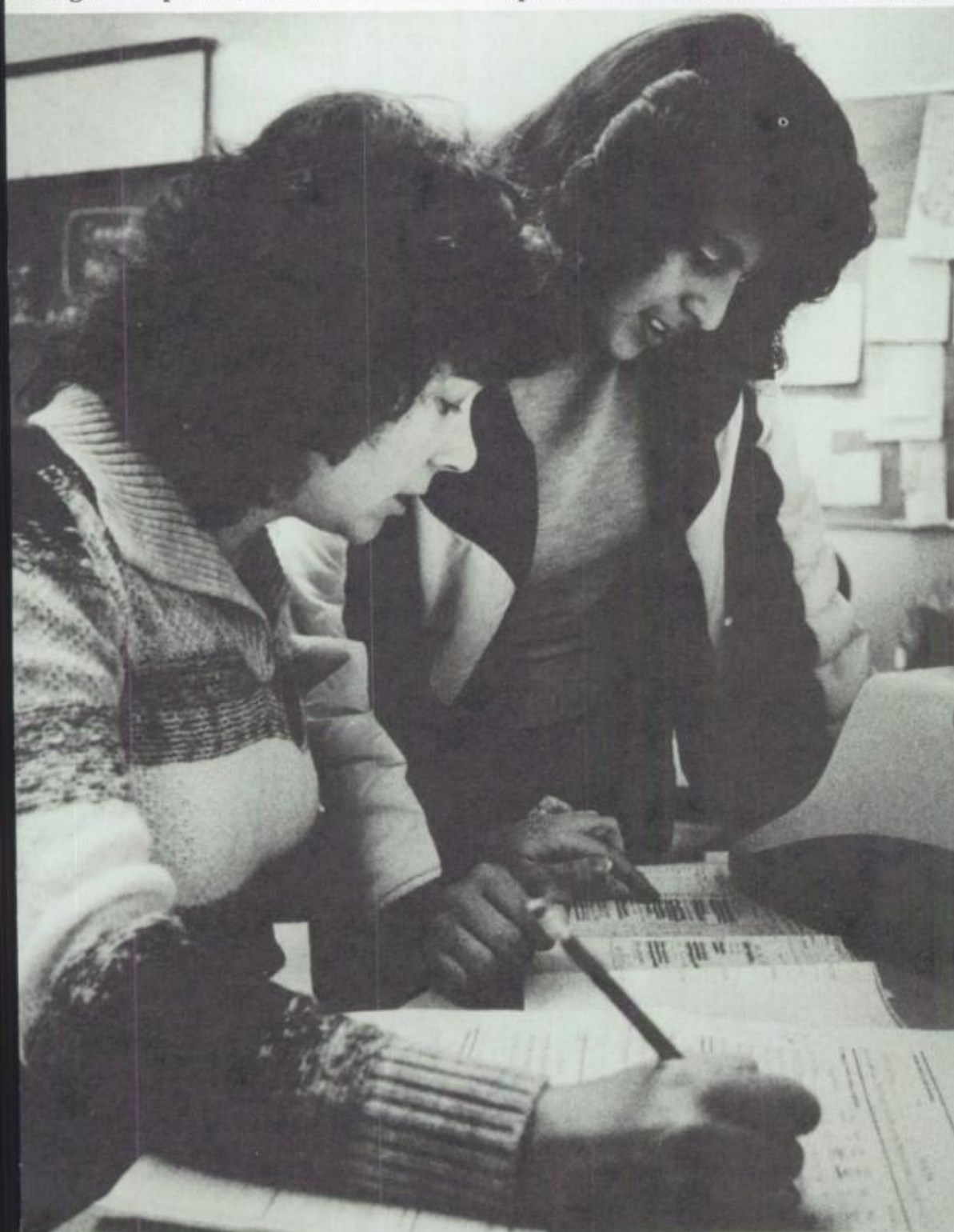
In preparation for an upcoming tournament, Patrick McWhorter spends hours researching for his topic.



**Practicing to beat all other competition in hun**  
**Debbie Durbin reviews her presentation format.**



Looking over topics for the tournament at ASU puzzles Mrs. Welch and Donna Sites.



## Many Fresh Faces Lead to Fine Year for Forensics Team

A season which began with much excitement ended on a sadder note when forensic team members bid farewell to Marcia Leighninger, adviser, at mid-term. The Forensics team, although, leveled off to a fine year with many new faces. The students sought help in improving their speaking styles.

Forensics joined numerous local tournaments and also participated in a California tournament which involved teams from various spots around the state.

As a member of Forensics, a student devoted many weeks in preparing materials. These included researching topics and selecting poetry and other forms of literature. What made the Forensic team members take on this responsibility? "It is a challenge to many of us, not only to test our techniques of speaking, but also to improve them the second time around," asserted Murad Kirdar, freshman.

With the support of fellow members, the team's speaking in front of a group of people became not a fear, but an opportunity.



ard Israel applies drama techniques he learned in h. Lynn Shuck supported Israel in the play.

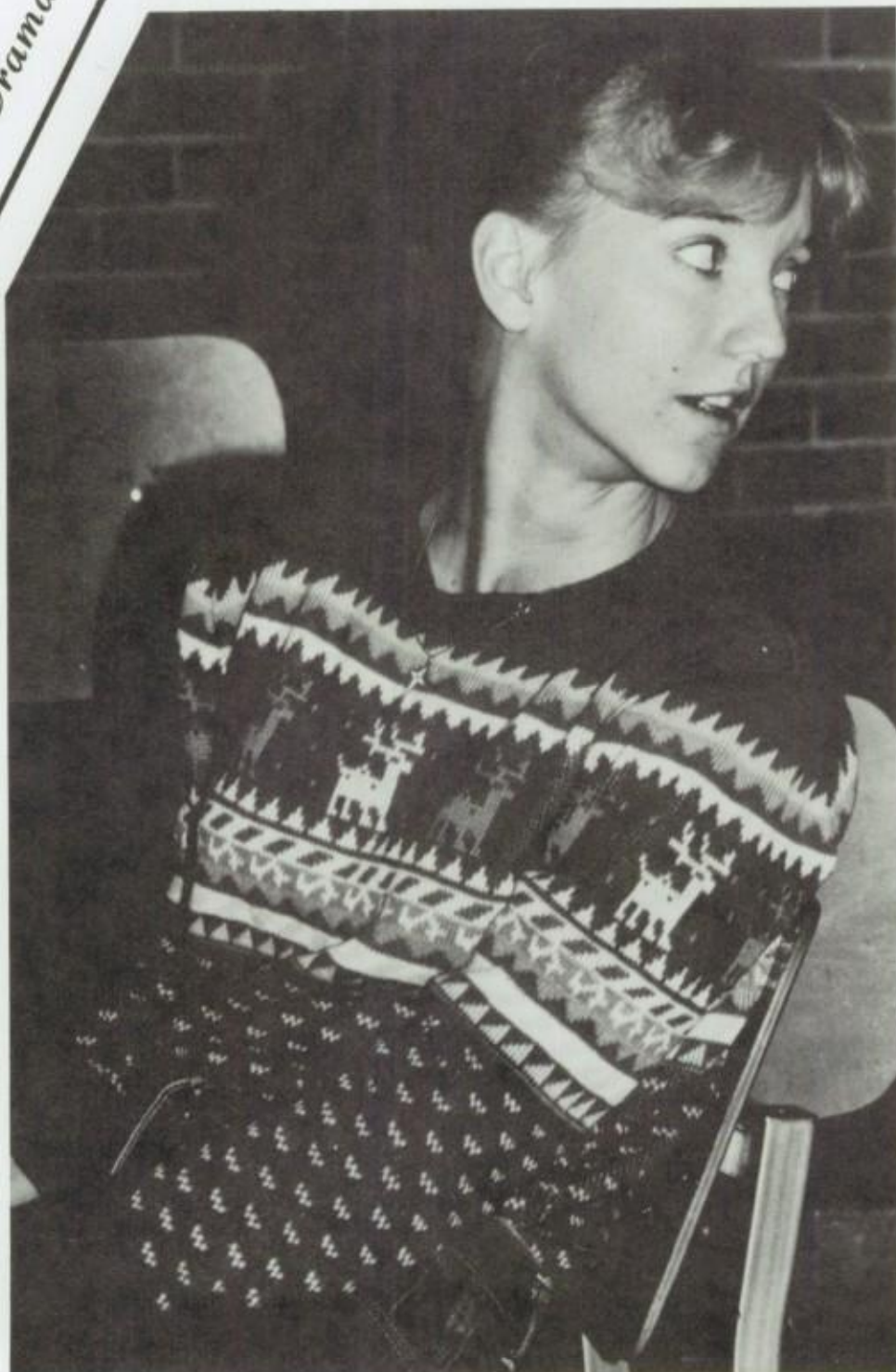


Mrs. Welch's fourth-hour students work steadily on their speeches.



# Drama

Dianna Hall, president of drama, listens to members of the audience as they review the play, "Enter Laughing".



Robert Brink and Joy Graham review the script opening night.

THESPIANS—Front row: Greg Autore, Dianna Hall, Neil Cohen. Second row: Joan St. John, Heather Till, Sara Owens, Pat McWhorter, Robyn Groom, Richard Israel, Bobbi Williams. Back row: Robert Brink, Keith Burns, Jenny Price, Mike Trifari, Gina Olsen, Randi Swanson, Leslie Jordan, Bill Campbell.



Mark Sheppard expresses his annoyance at the unrealistic demands placed on him prior to his performance.



DRAMA CLUB—Front row: Neil Cohen, Greg Autore, Dianna Hall, Keith Burns, Joan St. John. Second row: Lynley Jones, Diane Young, Kim Kanges, Robin Hobé, Carrie Gimbel, Beth Bentley, Matthew Cary, Millene Lofgreen, Joy Graham, Margie Babcock, Brad Plummer, Pat McWhortor. Third row: Chris Downey, Mary Henington, Mary Solar, Murod Krudder, Trish Classe, Cheryl Travelstead, Robyn Groom, Wendy Harris, Sara Owens, Eva Monsey, Susie Feldstein, Diane Gilmour, Tim Smith. Back row: Heather Hill, Ron Campbell, Danny Bush, Mark Shepard, Robert Brink, Mike Trifari, David Grace, Randy Swanson, Bill Campbell, Steve Cervantes, Bobbi Williams, Cynthia Schnettes, Shelley Russo.

## Autore Directs Play; Mascot Couple Weds in October Assembly

The Drama Club, open to anyone interested in theater, held many different projects. Members portrayed Charlie and Chargina Charger, the mascot couple, and performed in several plays. Greg Autore, senior, directed, choreographed, and produced one of the latter plays, *Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp*.

The Drama Club also assisted in the Red Cross Disaster Drills in Tempe and Mesa. These drills resembled disaster situations in which members acted as accident victims.

The Thespian troupe #1797 served as the nuclei for the Drama Club. The troupe consisted of honorary drama members who had attained a required number of theater points. Performers gained these points through active participation in theatrical productions.

Overall, members believed the year was quite successful and productive. "I enjoy being president of a club that I feel people are involved and enjoy themselves," concluded Dianna Hall, president.

The magic of the spotlight, the rise of the curtain on opening night, and the overall thrill of hearing a crowd applaud a spectacular performance comprised a few of the sensations experienced by Thespian and Drama Club members. Teamwork, precise timing and character insight also provided Thespians with additional theatrical experience.



Engaging roles provide Thespian members Randy Swanson and Keith Burns good outlet while performing in, "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp."



Lunch provides performers time to exchange opinions for the upcoming spring production.



# 'Rent-a-band' Fund Raiser Pushes Band Nearer to Go

Efficiency was one of many goals for Charger Band. Striving to accomplish more in less time proved to be the major challenge. "Rent-a-band," a fund-raising idea, brought them that much closer.

"It was when someone wanted to have the band do something and was willing to pay," stated Greg Stoll, director.

Hours of rehearsal and effort went towards competitions with other bands. According to Mr. Stoll, the band business was very competitive, and they always tried to make the band look extra special. A new look for the percussion section gave them that little edge over other schools. Red and white tops and blue aussie hats made their debut at the Tempe High game. Along with new percussionist uniforms, the two drum majors, John Huerta and Meg Pollard, made their appearance in white outfits and aussies.

The "enforcer" was a new face in the Charger Band. Dave Corral acquired the nickname when he joined the ranks as student director from ASU. Also assisting was Chris Fernandez from California.



Before practicing on the varsity field, the Charger Band stops to entertain students with a version of "On Broadway."

**Front row:** Bob Milan, Larry Johnson, Meg Pollard, Laurie Kaufman, Laurie Smith, Darci Scott, Jeff Lowe, Angie Allen, Beth Wootten, Valarie Perkins, Arno Cornejo, Pat Whitlock, Greg Stoll, director, John Huerta. **Second row:** Gary Rasmussen, Tracy Fisher, Linda Field, Shelly Woodard, Kathy Sumpter, Jodi Haug, Debbie Reznichuk, Celeste McMurrin, Cindy Connolly, Owen Allen, Janey Sparr, Florence Barkdoll, William West, Randy Rausch, Chris Fernandez, assistant director, Ron McLin. **Third row:** Keith Burns, Monique Cordova, Robin Swanson, Carol Lu, Linda Plummer, Debbie Durbin, Kara Rossini, Kirsten Haried, Kar Wira, Ann Chandos, Laurie Rowan, Tracy Dixon, Mary Sue Lewis, Margot Cordova, Julie Worley, Lorah Mitchell, Nancy Mitchell, Alison Cartwright. **Fourth row:** Dan Kotten, Dan Bouvier, Missy Monsegur, Rick Nearing, Cheryl Williams, Darren Cervantes, Susan Blazzard, Randy Swanson, Tristan Reader, Michael Madsen, Jeri Lou Coc, Leonor Marquez, Paul Nunez, Kevin Quick, Joyce Loughrige, Bryan Cooperrider, Wendy Erb. **Fifth row:** Don Smith, Glen Sumner, Peter Arment, Beth Arjes, Craig Harry, Allan Bennet, Gordan Craig, Mark Wilkensen, Dave Corral, student director, Jim Mitchell, Andy Donlevy, Chris Scoggins, Peter Lidberg, Joey Parks, Peggy Wolf, Ron Douglas, Pat McLaughlin, Brian McLaughlin.







Randy Swanson, senior, solos during "Love on the Rocks," at the Marcos de Niza clash.



Seniors Missy Monsegur and Joyce Loughrige utilize morning rehearsals in preparation for music memorization.



BAND COUNCIL—Front row: Robin Swanson, Lorah Mitchell, Florence Barkdoll, Owen Allen. Second row: Kathy Sumpter, Rick Nearing, Randy Swanson, Tracy Dixon.



an ASU game, Rick Nearing fills an order for a waiting student.



Arnold Cornejo maintains the beat during a full cadence.



Sherry Johnson prepares for a drill.



Drummers present "Red and Blue" after a touchdown during a game against Tempe.



## *Huge Influx of Underclassmen Forces JV Bands Reorganization*

"We've had a fulfilling year with 90% new faces in JV band," commented Greg Stoll, band director. The influx of new members posed the problem of reorganization. The 50 members, however, worked as a team filling up positions in the band.

Many of the students auditioned for JV band to develop their skills and to prepare themselves for Charger Band. "I enjoy the class for we have a lot of freedom in the choice of music and in the lack of pressure ... my goal is to make Charger Band and move up to better music," expressed Bill Reiland, freshman.

Part of the year was dedicated to working with the Chanticleers. Band members agreed it was a successful program and they felt it would prove to be beneficial if continued. "I accomplished a lot and learned to use my skills better," commented Joey Parks.



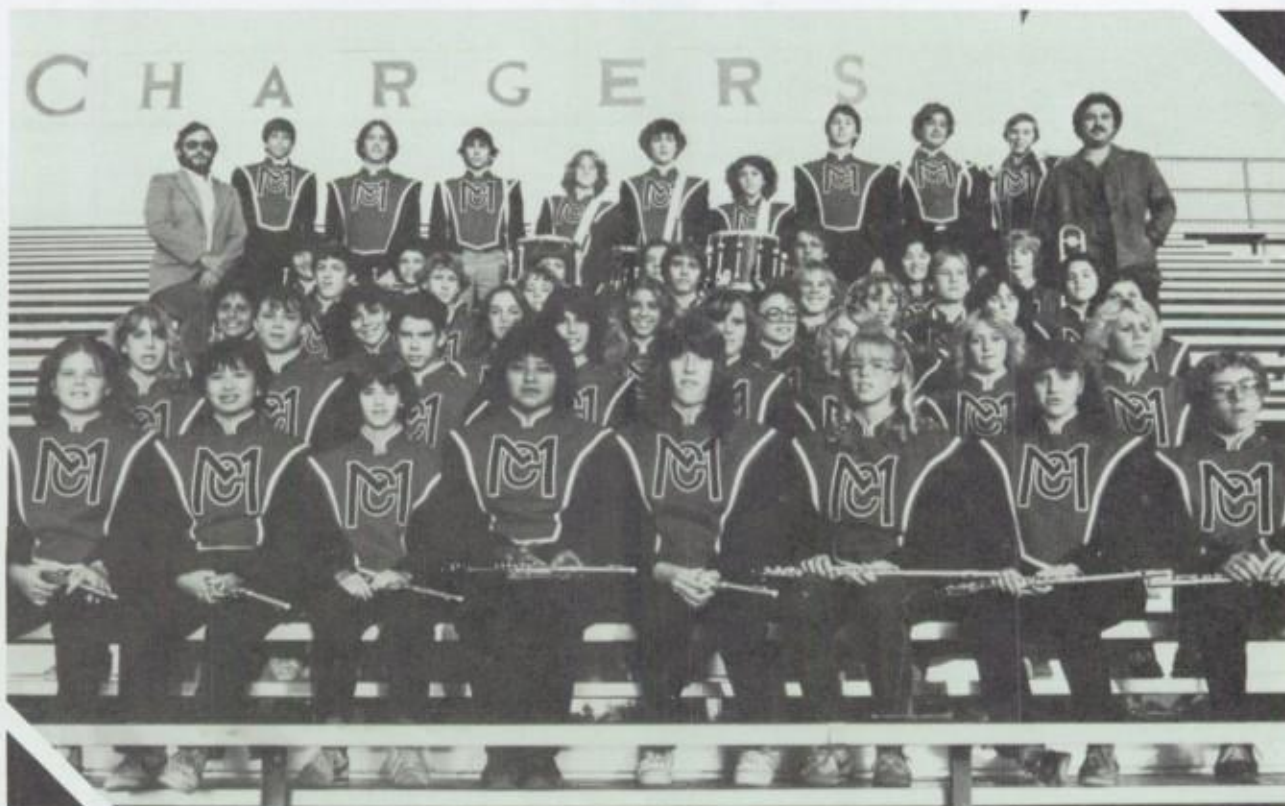
During the pre-game show, band members promote enthusiasm.



On their presentation at the football game against Mountain View, JV band offers their rendition of "On Broadway."



Dave Corral, student director, explains the step-two movement.



**Front row:** Veronica Frost, Cathy Eng, Tina Francisco, Veronica Patten, Sue Hutchinson, Mary Faria, Leslie Atha, Kevin Timar. **Second row:** Stacy Ellington, Julie Mitchell, Pat Oneil, Ulisa Tobin, Rochelle Thomas, Nancy Dykstra, Wendy Wood, Stacey Lavallo. **Third row:** Konna Sites, Renee Flores, Susie Wendler, Shelly Russo, Tisha Roberts, Tiffany Towne, Michelle Geer, Diane Gilmour. **Fourth row:** Bryan Wilson, Mike Mastrocola, Scott Wilbur, Steve Easton, Devin Mitchell, Bill Reiland, Steve Whisel. **Fifth row:** Saori Kamano, Rochelle Elliott, Doug Cook, Rick Null, Hugh Kruggel, Yao-Chin Mao, Charles Barden. **Back row:** Greg Stoll, Director, Tonu Anguiano, George Potzner, Tony Mastrocola, Sherry Johnson, Joel Whitfield, Karen Asaro, Keenan Patrick, Brian Kochert, Doug Cleary, Dave Corral.



## Guitar/ Stage Band

Darren Sherrod uses acquired talents to perform in the skit "Dying Daughter" for camp.



## Top Performances, Enjoyment Typify Concerts, Festivals

"We want to perform well and have fun doing it. We want to make it fun for us and the audience." This was the goal of Greg Stoll, the director of stageband and guitar.

A limited group of musicians performed in musical festivals and formal concerts. Concerts at elementary schools were intended to encourage children to play instruments.

Stage band included the most competent members who auditioned from Charger Band. "They're a fun group to work with because they learn fast and can play hard music," commented Mr. Stoll, who has worked at McClintock for four years.

"In order to make this kind of band good, it has to have talented people with experience, because it is a different style," explained Mr. Stoll, who also directed advanced and beginning guitar. His hopes included having his students play electric guitars. "The guitar is an instrument that can sound good by itself, and it's easy to learn," stated Mr. Stoll.

Emphasizing the music's tone, Jay Atherton, senior, uses the "C" harmonic chord.

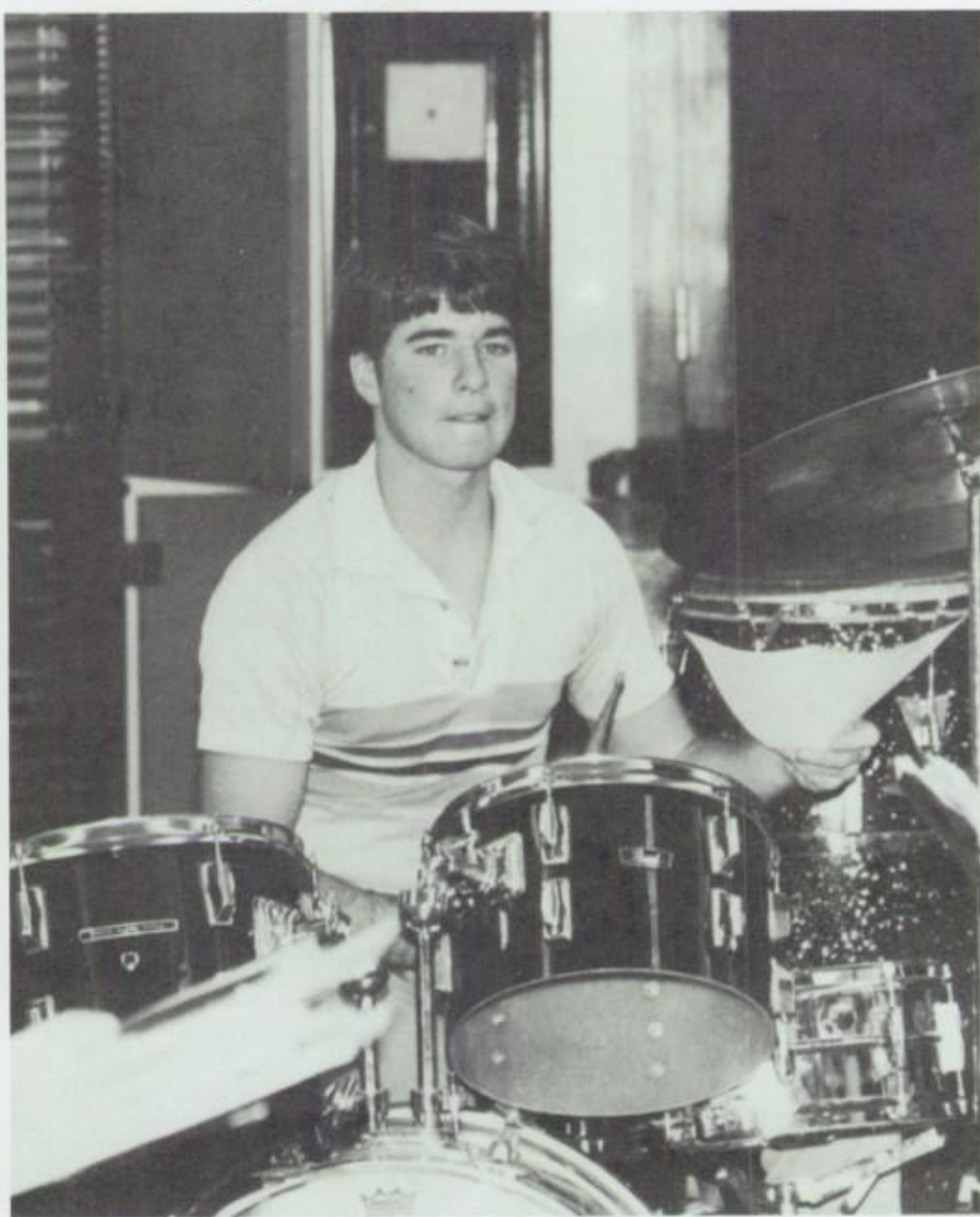


GUITAR—Front row: Robyn Benincasa, Pat Schneider, Scott Rogers, Lisa Whorton. Second row: St. Rice, Paul Berdeaux. Third row: Vince Tapia, Jack Gravel. Back row: Kevin Corre, Troy Wolfe, Brian K. Jill Henderson, James Hughes, Bill Campbell, Scott Mossman, Kent Klingensmith, Ben Barkley, C. Harry, Mike Fox, John Makela, Dave Puffer, Darren Sherrod, Eric Johnson, Chris Wright, Mr. Greg Stoll, director.



Maintaining the beat, Pat Whitlock counts off each measure.

Dan Bouvier awaits his part in the song "Birdland."



STAGE BAND—Front row: Pat Whitlock, Laurie Kaufman, Jay Atherton, Jim Mitchell, Rick Nearina, William West, Paul Nunez. Back row: Greg Stoll, director, Randy Rausch, Dan Bouvier, Linda Plummer, Donny Smith, Darren Cervantes, Joey Parks, Randy Swanson, Allan Bennet, Brian McLaughlin.

etermined to master a solid, clear pitch, Laurie Kaufman repeats the rhythm.



# Orchestra

Techniques of Vivaldi challenge Nancy Guinn.



ORCHESTRA—Front row: Erin Christensen, Keri Kresler, Leanne Mitchell, Cindi Kotten, Becky Merkle, Becky Dutton. Back row: Miriam Colby, Patty Hickner, Warren Dennis, director, Laura Fry, David Wu, Dedee Atsumi, Sarah Colby, Ron Marzke, Nancy Guinn, Jay Atherton.



Struggling to perfect a selection from the "Music Man" intrigues Ron Marzke.



With a crescendo, the orchestra accents the Wassail song at Christmas.



While doubling parts on Vivaldi's Gloria David Wu shares his music with Cindi Kotten.



uring class, Becky Merkle and Jay Atherton digest Warren Dennis' criticism.



Deedee Atsumi reviews a sightreading study.

## *Dennis Adds New Changes, Interests to String Orchestra*

With a different director, the orchestra started out on the right foot. Warren Dennis began his first year of teaching a string orchestra. "His ideas and ambitions add new and exciting dimensions to the group," commented Laura Fry.

Frequently combined with other district orchestras and choirs, the orchestra entertained many listeners. These opportunities provided the musicians with performing experience. "A significant example of the potential of the members is that the majority is involved with notable area groups such as: the Scottsdale Youth Symphony, and the Phoenix Youth Symphony," observed Mr. Dennis, director.



COUNCIL—Becky Merkle, Laura Fry, Cindi Kotten, Leanne Mitchell, Patty Hickner.



# *Advanced Choirs*

Hours of rehearsal paid off as A Cappella performs their annual Christmas program. Mr. Dennis directed the concert



Former students Gail Shuck and Cory Snyder join Laurie Kaufman in singing "Lord, We Give Thanks To Thee." Membership builds lasting friendships.



Greg Autore, Mike Trifari, Kathryn Sumners, and Jay Atherton perfect their style prior to the spring concert. Selections included "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel."



At the A Cappella picnic, Terri Scheatzle the ball and steadies herself for the kick.





**CHANTICLEERS**—Front row: Eric Henningsen, Kathy McCook. Second row: John McCook, Diana Hunn. Third row: Lynn Shuck, Tim Hawley, Susan Steppe, David Jones. Back row: Brett Young, Jennifer Hibbert, Jennie Price, Victor Yarter, Pam Edwards.



**CHOIR COUNCIL**—Front row: Eric Henningsen, Laurie Kaufman, Peggy Wolf, Denise Ray, Brett Young. Back row: Lynn Shuck, Ginia Olsen.



**APPELLA**—Front row: Eric Henningsen, Kerynne Porter, Angela Cooley, Susan Steppe, Denise Ray, Andreasan, Richard Israel. Second row: Warren Dennis, Chris Johnson, Lynn Shuck, Mike Trifari, nie Cruise, Jay Atherton, Peggy Wolf, Brett Young, Diana Hunn, Victor Yarter, Katie LaValle, Greg ore. Back row: John McCook, Ginia Olsen, Laurie Kaufman, Kathryn Sumners, Tim Hawley, Terri eatzle, Caroline Marzke, Cheryl Funk, David Jones, Pam Edwards, Anne Kelly, Michelle Daubs, Darin h, Heather Till, Jennie Price, Kathy McCook.

Michelle Daubs reviews a new piece of music to be sung at the All-City Concert.



# Choir Votes to Enjoy San Francisco's Festivals, Concerts

San Francisco Here We Come" was among the Appella Choir chants. Instead of the traditional San Diego trip, choir members voted unanimously to spend a week touring in San Francisco. "We knew it would be more than San Diego," stated Denise Ray, "But it was something we decided to do, so we were on the ball and did it!" A stiff budget required each choir

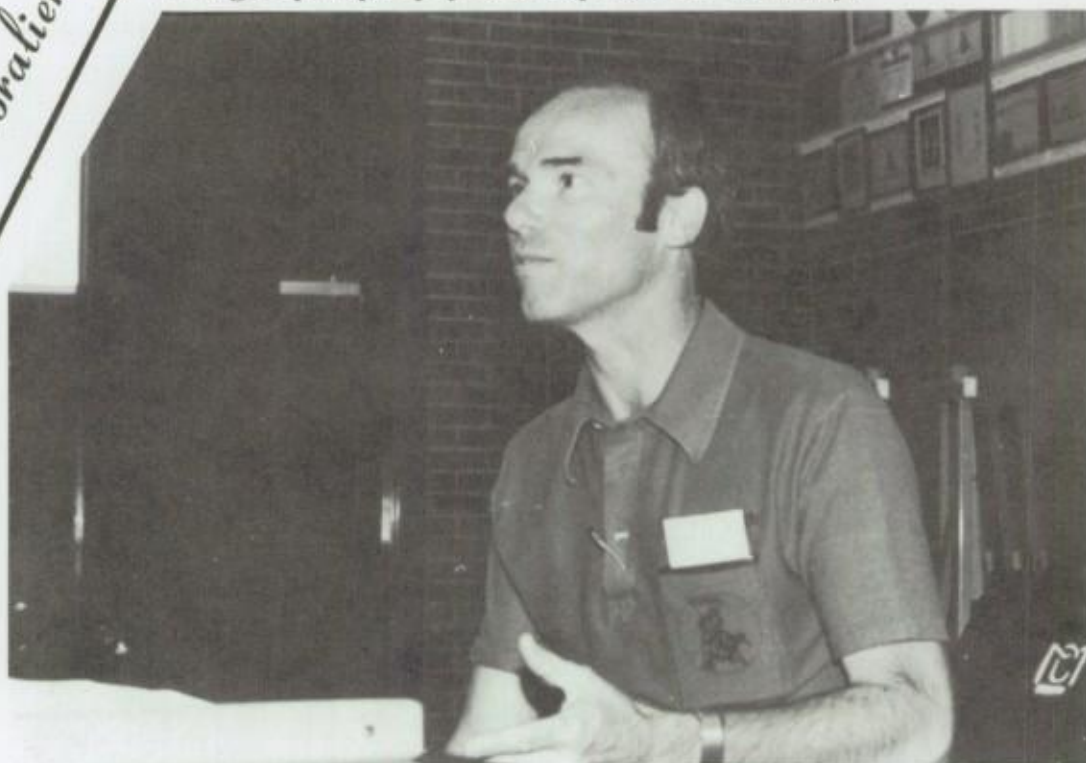
member to earn approximately \$300.00. They attained the money by working at the ASU games, hawking at the Stones concert, and singing Valentine telegrams to recipients in class. Other fund raisers included a bowl-a-thon, a rock-a-thon, and a newspaper drive. The singers spent their money on the many festivals, concerts, and activities in San Francisco.

Two highlight concerts for Appella were the all-city concerts. Honor choirs and orchestras from the four Tempe Union high schools joined in singing "Gloria" at a Christmas concert. Kerynne Porter performed as the soprano soloist for this concert. In spring, the high schools again joined forces singing under the direction of James Hendricks.



# Choraliers

Warren Dennis expresses his ideas on a fund-raising project. The group helped pay their expenses for their trip.



**BEGINNING MIXED CHOIR**—Front row: Te Shannon, Vickie Collins, Kara King, Berline Johnson. Second row: Essie Orlick, Mary Bull, Sony Schraeder, Rhonda Humphreys. Third row: Bra Plummer, Todd Bradshaw, Roger Brown, Job Benninger. Back row: Mr. Dennis, Duncan Aep Ken Moritz, Chuck Hawley.



Mr. Dennis accompanies the beginners while they rehearse for the Christmas concert.



During a choir rehearsal, Duncan Aep concentrates on Mr. Dennis for his cue.



**CHORALIERS**—Front row: Sharon Steppe, Mary Henningson, Suzy Hinds, Jaci Huff, Jessica Spreng. Second row: Veronica Dusseau, Lisa Tamme, Debbie Miller, Mr. Dennis, Chevaun Googman, Julie Alvarado. Third row: Heather Papike, Michele Goodman, Michele Gibson, Angie Johnson, Cindy Lcorn. Fourth row: Karen Kirkham, Laura Vebber, Ginger Dyer. Back row: Shawne Vandenburg, Sandy Hopkins, Becky Smith, Stephanie Beckstead.



Tess Shannon harmonizes with Essie Orlick on a ballad duet.



## *Rewarding Performances Extract Choraliers' Best Endeavors*



Members of the Mixed Choir anticipate a retard in a newly-acquired melody.

Spring, winter, and fall were times spent on those crucial practices and rewarding performances. Choraliers participated in music festivals at both Arizona State University and Flagstaff. Working with other schools, such as Mt. View, seemed time consuming, yet extremely rewarding.

"Many people attended the performances of the Choraliers who devoted time and hard work," according to Mr. Warren Dennis, director. He added, "I would like to teach them that performing is not the most important part of Choraliers; it's being exposed to music."

Freshmen comprised a large part of the music group. "The maturity of voices is not as good as in the past years, but by the end of the year I recognized a great deal of improvement," concluded Mr. Dennis.



Tubing—Matt Smith, Nancy Larson, Lori Andreasen, Lisa Faulkner

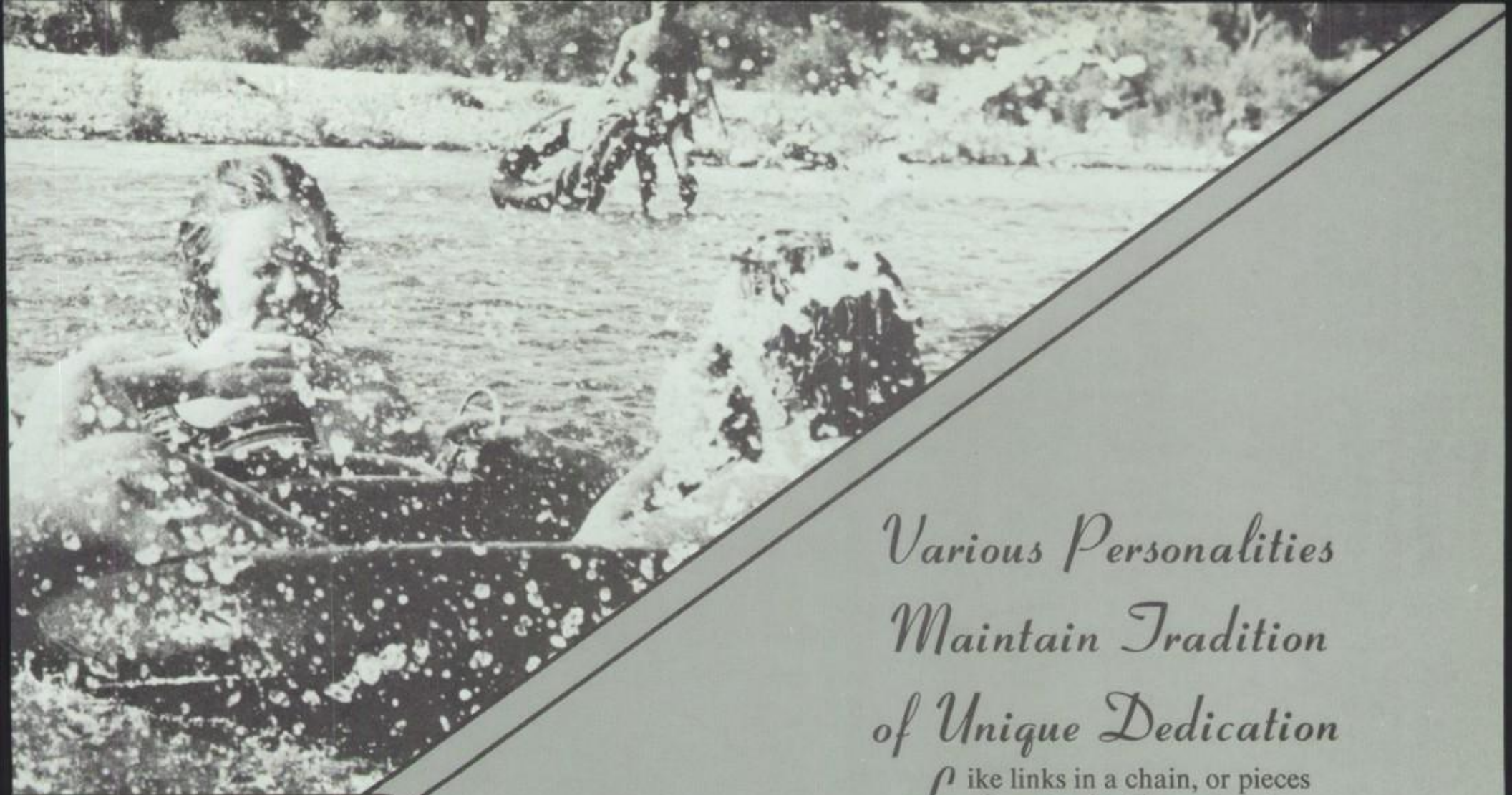
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Larry Daus

*Peo*

5th Hour Lunch





## *Various Personalities Maintain Tradition of Unique Dedication*

*L*ike links in a chain, or pieces of a puzzle, the many personalities of McClintock combined together to create an image that was different from all others.

Interaction between individuals was the basic tool in building unity, with every situation offering new experiences and associations with any unique people. Whether checking out a book, buying lunch, or discussing career plans, the people of McClintock provided each other with new insights and opinions.

Every person, every club and every class, proved themselves as if school depended upon them. The cafeteria workers, maintenance crew, equipment managers, administrators and campus cops contributed to an effectively-operated campus.

Through interaction, cooperation, and unity, the individual personalities combined to make McClintock **FIRST CLASS.**

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Jean Ceal



# School's Start Best Ever; Lyons Lauds Attitudinal Changes

Changes in attitude and more cooperation between administration and students prompted Mr. James Lyons, principal, to observe that this year's school opening was the best ever. For the six years he has been principal, he reported there were fewer scheduling changes and less problems at orientation. **"Creating the best learning situation and environment for students possible,"** stated Mr. Lyons, **"was an important part of the job."** Working with people also constituted another enjoyable aspect of his job.

Aside from his duties as head administrator, Mr. Lyons went out during both lunch periods and met and talked with students. He also met with parents through the 10 on Wednesday program, which he felt was a tremendous help. Each Wednesday he welcomed parents and discussed curriculum and student activities. He then gave them a tour of the campus.

Mr. Lyons included parents and students in decision making with student representation not only at curriculum meetings, but

also at parent advisory committees. He participated in the HIT, Hang In There program, the program designed to help motivate potential drop-out students. He represented McClintock at the Arizona Interscholastic Association, a governing board which was involved with and regulates the athletic programs of all Arizona high schools.

Observations were made of classes and other academic activities by the North Central Evaluation team. Mr. Lyons felt that the administration and faculty responded very positively to the North Central Evaluators. **"We welcome the opportunity for them to make suggestions to help make McClintock better than it already is,"** he offered.

Lunchtime provides James Lyons the opportunity to get acquainted with students



**James Lyons**  
Principal



**Hayden Craig**  
Asst. Principal



**Carl Honaker**  
Asst. Principal



**Dave Short**  
Asst. Principal



Carl Honaker verifies his student appointments with Bette Timpani, secreta



Dave Short responds to a question concerning orientation.



**Julie Ames**  
Secretary



**Betty Arredondo**  
Secretary



**Cindy Baker**  
Secretary



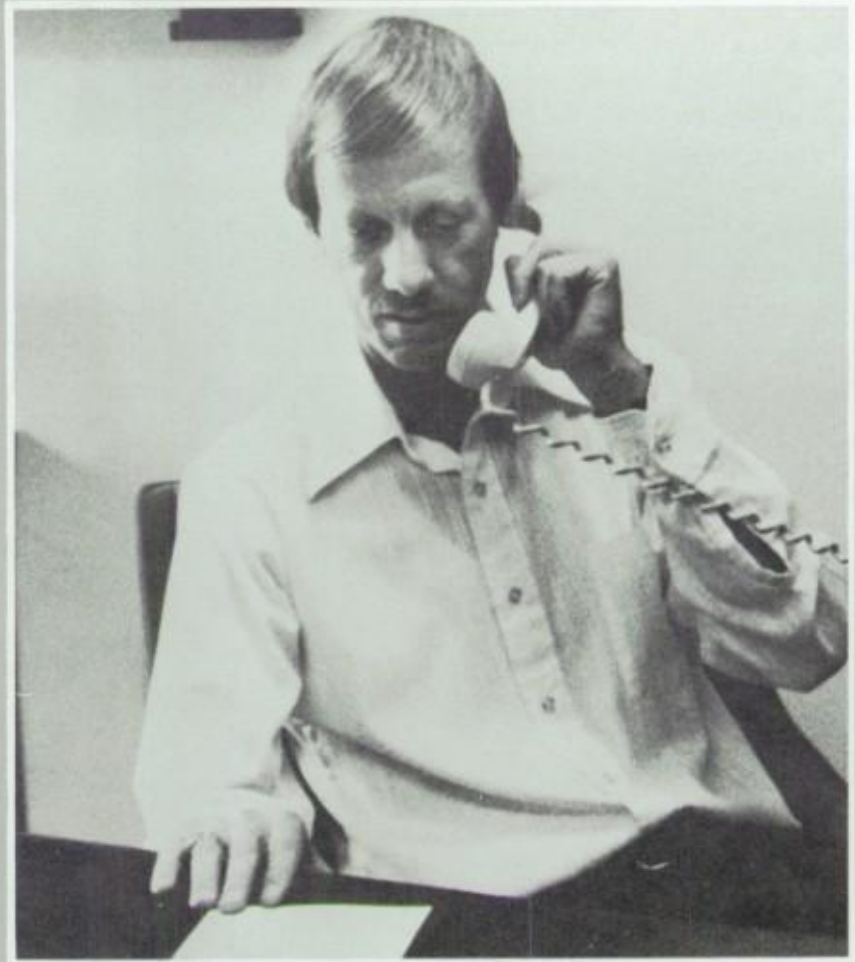
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**Robert Kempton**  
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**Teresa Sandoval**  
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**Dr. Richard Smith**  
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**Bette Timpani**  
Secretary



**Virginia Tinsley**  
School Board



Sports registration cards occupy Margie Mendez.



**Rebecca Soto**  
Bookstore



**Dr. John Waters**  
Superintendent





Joe Allred  
Business



Marilyn Anderson  
English



Violet Anderson  
Business



Terry Barnett  
Dr. Education



Robert Beatty  
Math



Bonnie Behne  
Cafeteria



Sandy Belisle  
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Vida Bernard  
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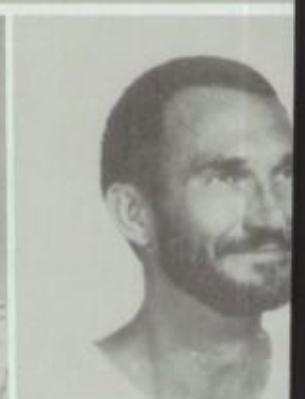
Linda Boltz  
Special Services



Diana Boyd  
Counseling



Calvin Boyle  
English



Brian Briggs  
Ind. Arts

## Diversified Careers Complement Reid's Enthusiasm in Education

Students work hard to prepare for college or the working world, but the knowledge and guidance provided by teachers complements the basics needed for reaching goals. On the other hand, what foundation lays behind the techniques of a teacher? Kenneth Reid describes his experiences outside McClintock's doors.

At the age of nine, Mr. Reid borrowed his father's saxophone and took music lessons. This started his 34-year musical career. He turned professional at 15 and quickly was hired to appear on the **Jean Norman Show**. Performing at children's shows and high school parties occupied his adolescent years. The need for quick, spending money prompted him to play in many local establishments.

During the 1950's, styles in popular music underwent rapid changes. In Los Angeles, Mr. Reid accompanied many of the members of the more famous "big bands" during the jazz era including Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, and Glen Miller.

Not long after, he traveled to Arizona and worked with Latin groups in Tucson. Returning to

Phoenix, he taught Country Western tunes for 4 years. Finally in 1970, Mr. Reid came to teach American History and Arizona History classes at McClintock and has never left. **"Mr. Reid has a technique that makes American History fun to learn. It is easy to relax and enjoy his comical situations and still understand an, otherwise, difficult subject,"** offered Steve Eastin, junior.

His instrumental range included flute, clarinet, saxophone, bassoon, drums, bass, and Latin percussion. Mr. Reid commented on his feelings toward a professional music career. **"The conditions are poor and you receive cruel treatment from others in the same business."** This does not keep him from performing.

On a final note, Mr. Reid relished his early days of music and strongly encouraged the playing of an instrument. He added the improving talents as a hobby is a profitable endeavor. He is thankful for the opportunity of developing his talent, but now appreciates musicians much more for, he concluded, **"I know what they're going through."**





Terry Barnett relishes the victory touchdown over Marcos.



**Maurice Brill**  
Foreign Language



**Steve Burk**  
Soc. Studies



**Sandy Byra**  
Math



**Roy Caples**  
Photography



**Casey Capps**  
Science



**Elaine Christensen**  
Reading



**Jack Cochran**  
Math



**James Coe**  
Math



**Ruth Cogan**  
Cafeteria



**Carolyn Cook**  
English



**Janet Cox**  
Math



**William Crofford**  
Ind. Arts



**Chris Crowe**  
English



**Georgia Daniel**  
Cafeteria



**Stephanie Davis**  
Math



Patricia Muller, Guidon adviser, briefly explains the mechanics of feature writing to first-year journalism students.





**Paul DiGrande**  
Math



**Warren Dennis**  
Music



**Rose Duarte**  
English



**Mary Lou Duvivier**  
English



**Herb Dwyer**  
Audio Visual



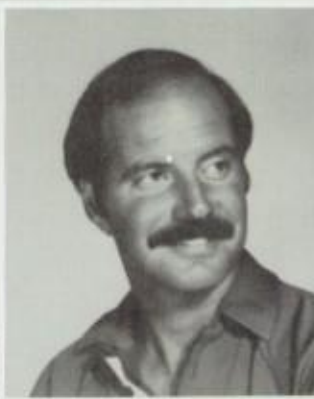
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**Chris Ellingson**  
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**Kevin English**  
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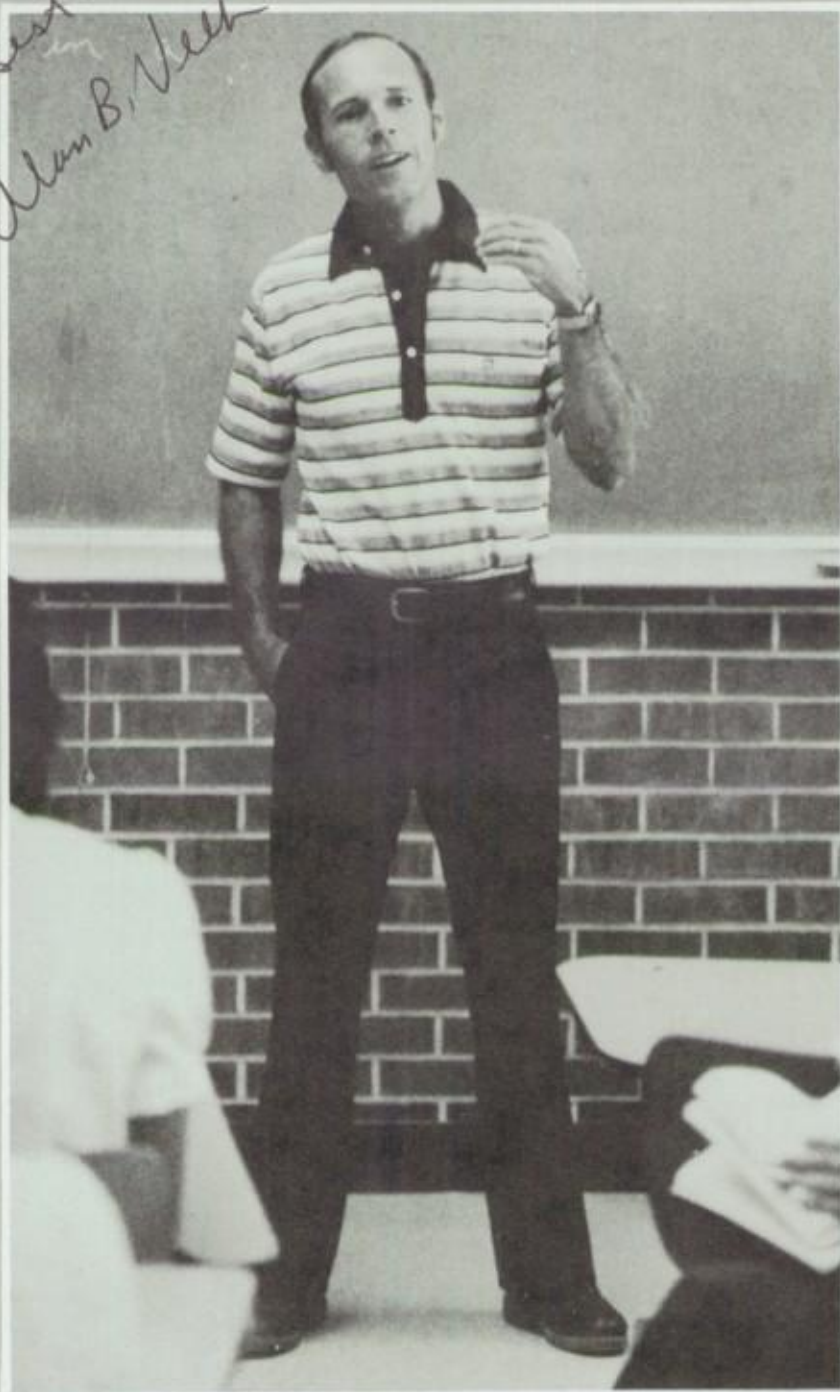
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**Rick Fitch**  
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**Kyle Fitzgibbon**  
Business



**Alan Veeh** discusses economics waves in Free Enterprise.



**Patricia Floersch**  
Science



**Kathy Frizzell**  
Business



**Patricia Furr**  
Bookstore



**Karen Glazier**  
Science



**Sharon Gilbert**  
English



**Si Gimbel**  
Ind. Arts



**Steve Glass**  
Business



**Marisol Greenwald**  
Foreign Language



**Kelly Guthrie**  
Soc. Studies

*Mr. P -  
you're the best  
teacher!  
Best of  
Alan B. Veeh*



# Jacobsons, Cambodians Gain Friendships; Experience Valuable

The McClintock campus heard news of a foreign exchange plan. Although the campus hosted foreign students before, something highly unusual took place last fall. Mrs. Karen Jacobson, health teacher, more than doubled the size of her family.

"As I was waiting for the flight from San Francisco to arrive, questions raced through my mind.

Do we really want a Cambodian family of seven in our home? How will we communicate? Suddenly, stepping through the airline tunnel were seven timid, tired, and very thin Cambodians with tears in their eyes and smiles on their faces. The moment I saw them, I knew everything would work out," reflected Mrs. Jacobson, "Driving home with Mala at my side, was a different experience.

Even though I couldn't understand her spoken language, I could tell from the expression in her eyes that she was scared but happy."

Vanna, father of the Ket family, spoke to some American Government classes and told of his experiences. The father, who speaks Vietnamese, French, and English had been teaching elementary school when the communistic Polpot regime took over Cambodia and began killing anyone who was educated. As a result, the Kets fled to a forest for over a year. In 1979, when the Vietnamese conquered the Polpot regime, Vanna resorted to a Thai refugee camp. Students envisioned the family walking nine days in and out of brush and without personal belongings, in order to reach the Thai border. During the long journey, the Kets believed their mother, Mala, had been killed in one of the many battles against the communists. Much to their surprise, Mala was discovered in a refugee camp.

After they arrived in the United States, the Kets stayed with the Jacobsons. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson found them jobs and located a house and helped them settle into their new lifestyle. Mrs. Jacobson summarized, "My family benefitted greatly from this experience. We learned to share ourselves, by giving time and our love. They, in return, taught us the joy of sharing and the realization of how important our American freedoms really are."



During a health class, Mrs. Jacobson explains the delicate functions of the heart.



Pam Hardenbrook  
Library

Pam Harris  
Phys. Ed.

David Hatten  
Soc. Studies

Wayne Hiatt  
Ind. Arts

Minnie Lou Horner  
English

Karen Jacobson  
Health





**Dennis Johnson**  
Phys. Ed.



**Margaret Johnson**  
Cafeteria



**Lou Kerby**  
Ind. Arts



**Karl Kiefer**  
Phys. Ed.



**Ray Knudsen**  
Counseling



**Eric Ladue**  
Soc. Studies

At the teachers' orientation, Carol Virgillo welcomes Jesse Thompson.



**Sarah Lamb**  
Cafeteria



**Marcia Leighninger**  
English



**John Markowski**  
Security



**Everett Martin**  
English



**Jackie McCullen**  
Counseling



**Sandy McLain**  
Home Ec.



**Jim Merrick**  
Phys. Ed.



**Lorla Miller**  
Cafeteria



**Betty Molina**  
Maintenance



**Sharon Moody**  
Library



**Gene Moravitz**  
Ind. Arts



**Patricia Mull**  
English





**Pam Nichols**  
Art



**Brad Olsen**  
Science



**Richard Olson**  
Math



**Cal Poppema**  
Counseling



**Ernest Popple**  
Math



**William Porter**  
Soc. Studies



**Mary Ann Prust**  
Home Ec.



**Robert Rasmussen**  
Dr. Education



**Karen Reid**  
Soc. Studies



**Kenneth Reid**  
Soc. Studies



**Victor Rigoli**  
Security



**William Ruby**  
Soc. Studies

## *World Youth Visit Association Elects Allred to Envoy Japan*

Speaking fluent Japanese came as a definite advantage to Joe Allred, business teacher. Last summer Mr. Allred was chosen as one of sixteen delegates to the World Youth Visit Association of Arizona.

"The people," he reflected,

"impressed me the most. They are unified, contributed to the growth of the economy and are very productive." The culture wasn't entirely new to Mr. Allred; he had previously served a two year mission for his church.

According to Mr. Allred, Japanese schools, are much more stringent than their American counterparts. Students attend school year round, and wear uniforms to their formal classes. Each day, most high school classes last from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with an added 3 hours of homework. In order to get to school, most children have to take the subway or train. Much time is spent on extra studies in preparation for the difficult entrance exams in college.

Most items in Japan are more expensive than in America. For example, in order to obtain a driver's license, a person must be 18 and enroll in a 30-week school, costing up to \$1500. Dairy goods and beef are three times as much as they would be here.

Even though the cultural methods and customs differ, Mr. Allred hopes to return and possibly teach there. He recommended visiting Japan because, "If you ever get a chance, you'll learn a lot."



In his yukata, Joseph Allred kneels with his new Japanese family in Tsu City, Japan.



# Eighteen Years Experience at Mac Provides Stability to Staff

Through the years, McClintock has seen teachers come and go. Many teach for only a few semesters, while others have taught at McClintock since its doors open in 1964.

McClintock commenced with a mere 37 teachers. Six of those educators were on the staff in 1982. Although they have been teaching in different areas, they all have something in common, a special attachment to McClintock.

"It takes dedication and good fellowship to have a stable faculty, and that is what we have," commented Mary Lou Duvivier.

Mrs. Duvivier originally advised the publication of the **Guidon**, taught many of the various English courses, and is now the chairman of the English department.

Karl Kiefer, football coach, who led two teams to state championships, stated, "Mac has a strong faculty, supportive parents, and most importantly it has tradition. Since 1964, different traditions have come about, and pride for the school has also increased." Coach Kiefer mentioned that McClintock tradition, like floats, dress-up days, and bonfires generated spirit from its beginning in 1964.

Since McClintock began, the teachers have seen many changes on campus. "The difference between the students of '64 and now is incredible. We wear different clothes and do different things," remarked Cindi Kotten, a sibling of a former McClintock graduate.

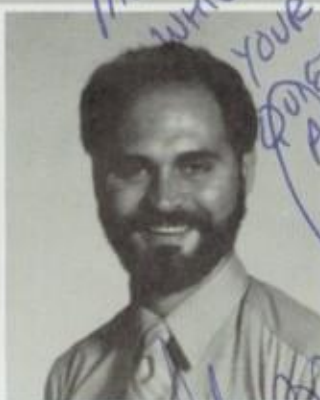
Other returnees include Mary Ann Prust, home economics teacher; Barbara Shepard, counselor; Rose Duarte, English teacher and Historian adviser; and Vida Bernard, Librarian. Mrs. Bernard summarized her feelings when asked why she was still at McClintock, "Why do you like home?"



Emma Schindel  
Phys. Ed.



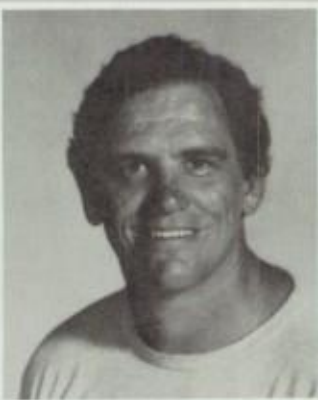
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Darrell Sheppard  
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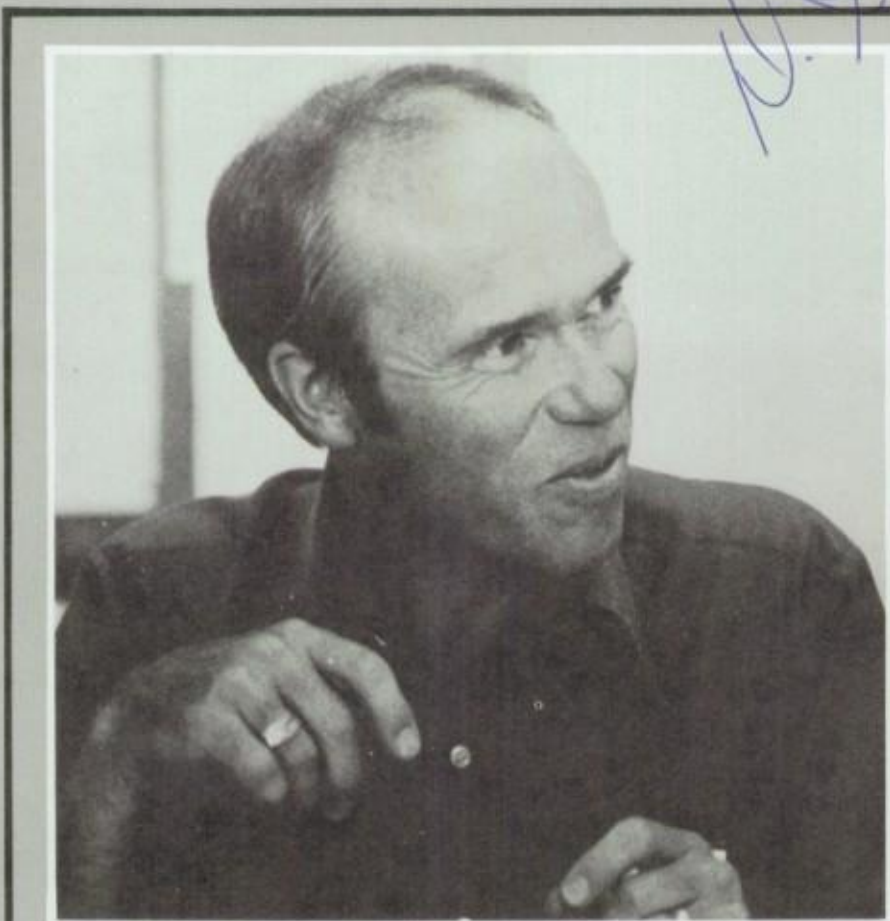
Sondra Shipp  
Art



Harold Slemmer  
Phys. Ed.



Laurie Slemmer  
Phys. Ed.



During lunch in the cafeteria, Warren Dennis acknowledges Dr. Waters.



Dorothy Smith  
Cafeteria



Eddie Smith  
Maintenance



Brenda Steens  
English



Joan St. John  
English



Greg Stoll  
Music



Ann Theiber  
English





**Iris Thompson**  
Business

**Jesse Thompson**  
Foreign Language



**Tom Timpone**  
Resource Center

**Marcia Van Scoy**  
Counseling

Memories of McClintock intrigue Rose Duarte, Karl Kiefer, Mary Ann Prust, Vida Bernard, and Mary Lou Duvivier. These teachers joined the faculty in 1964.



**Allen Veeh**  
Soc. Studies

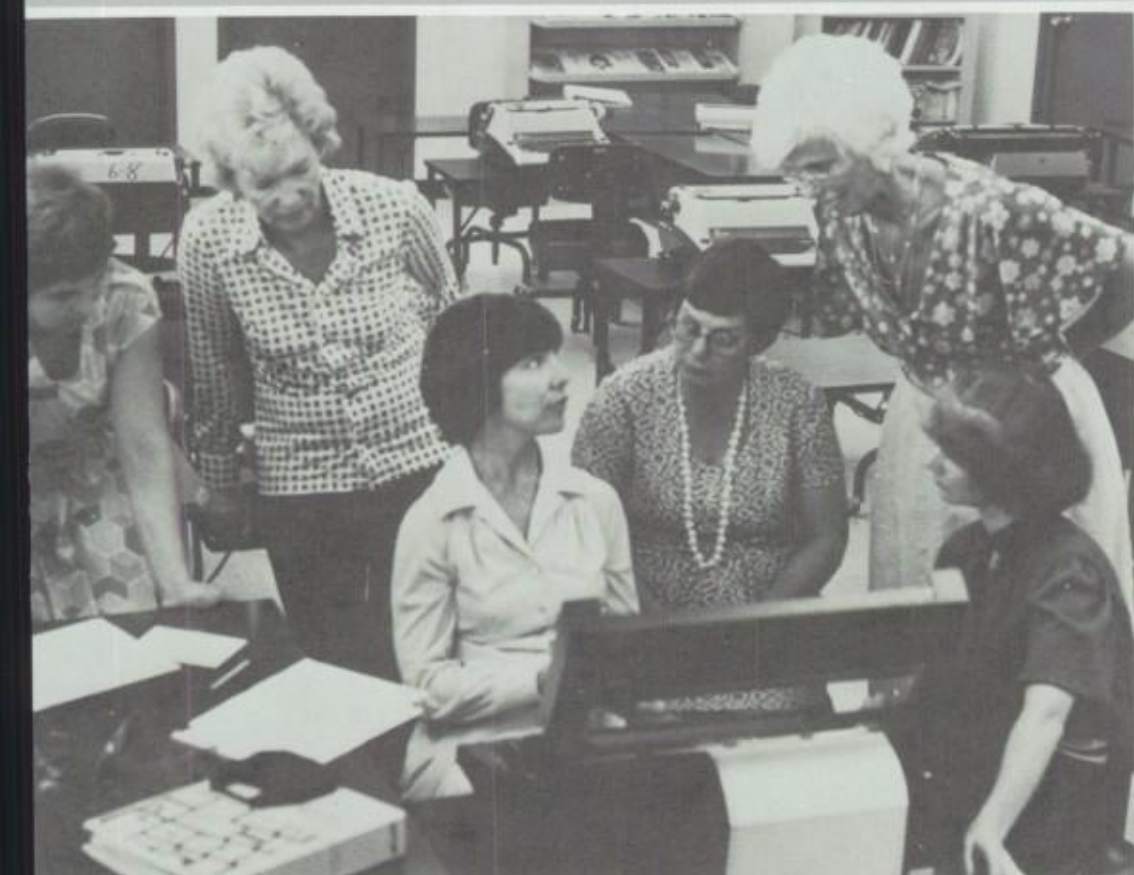
**Maria Vinales**  
Foreign Language

**Carol Virgillo**  
Foreign Language

**Dave Vitagliano**  
Security

**Linda Walter**  
Resource Center

**Kathy White**  
Science



Business teachers learn how to operate the Olivetti 231 at a five-day workshop.



**Elizabeth Whitelaw**  
English

**Bebe Winterberg**  
English



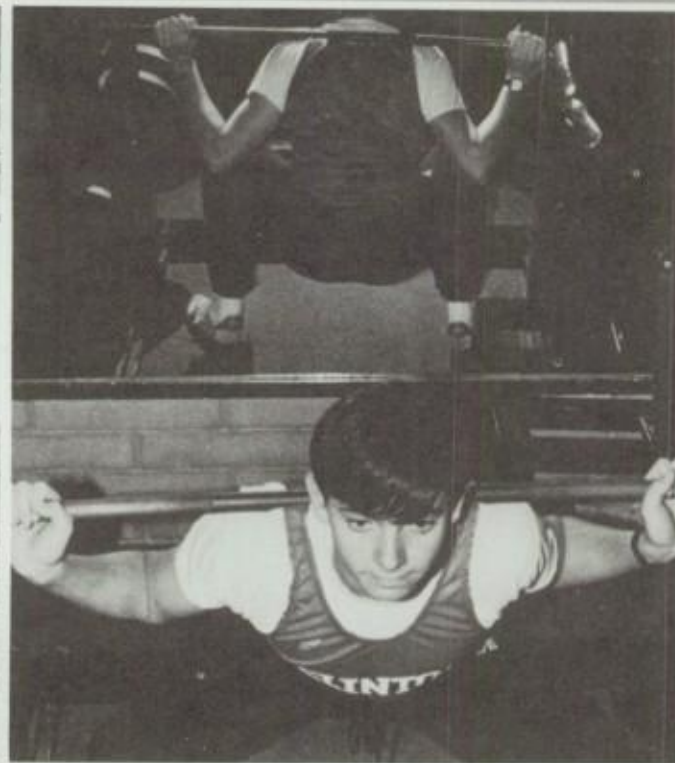
**Frank Zinke**  
Science

**Sarah Zinke**  
Resource Center





Lisa Parker directs traffic for Interact.



Concentration dominates Darwin Hughes.



Leonor Marques, and Jeri Coe express their friendship at halftime.

For seniors, a high school education provided a foundation of fundamental skills as stepping stones for future decisions. College, trade school, the military, and the "working world" each held advantages that beckoned graduates. Factors influencing this important decision encompassed SAT and ACT scores, career goals, preparation, and incentive.

Some looked ahead to college by enrolling as part time students at both McClintock and Mesa Community College, or Arizona State University.

Many advantageous facets of high school life were given to the

top students. For some, that chance to letter finally on the varsity team, to act as an officer of a club, or to be nominated for Homecoming or Coronation royalty highlighted their final year of public sponsored education.

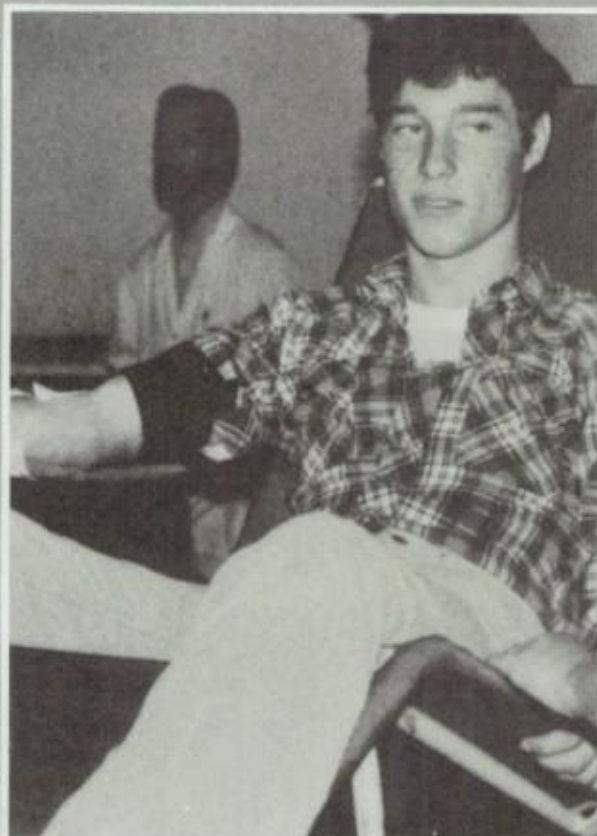
Seniors found that the traditions, although seemingly beginning to fade, were still important to them as a class. Since entering McClintock as Freshmen, they eagerly anticipated ditch day, Disneyland, grad night trip, slave sale, and sponsoring Homecoming.

"We were disappointed by the negative reaction that decorating

the campus to initiate Freshmen was evoked. It's tradition and we just tried to uphold it," stated Larry Graham, ICC president.

Led by Angel Franco, president; Tim Hawley, vice president; Gerry Gibbons, secretary/treasurer; Jana Taylor and Bret Miwa, as representatives; the Senior Class Council planned fundraisers for activities such as Homecoming and ditch day.

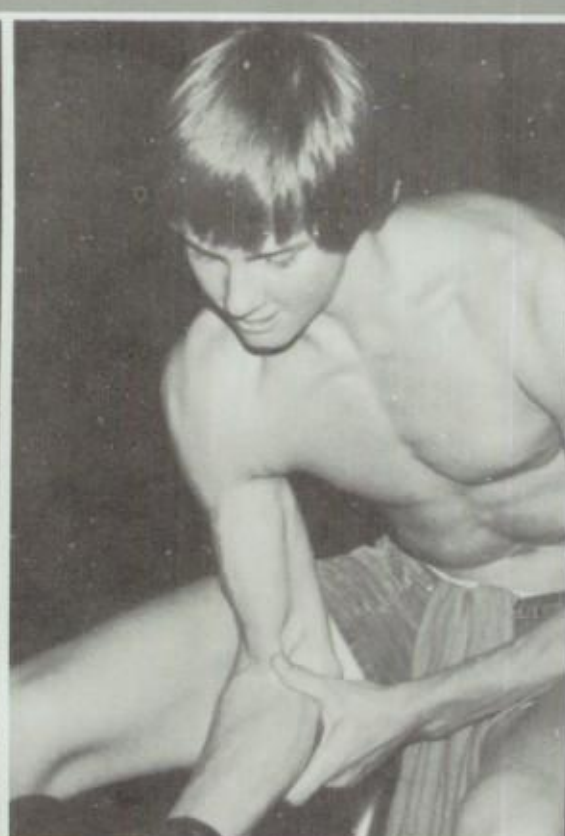
The year of opportunity ended and a new life, in a sense, commenced at the graduation ceremony held the third of June 1982.



Mark Newton waits for reassurance.



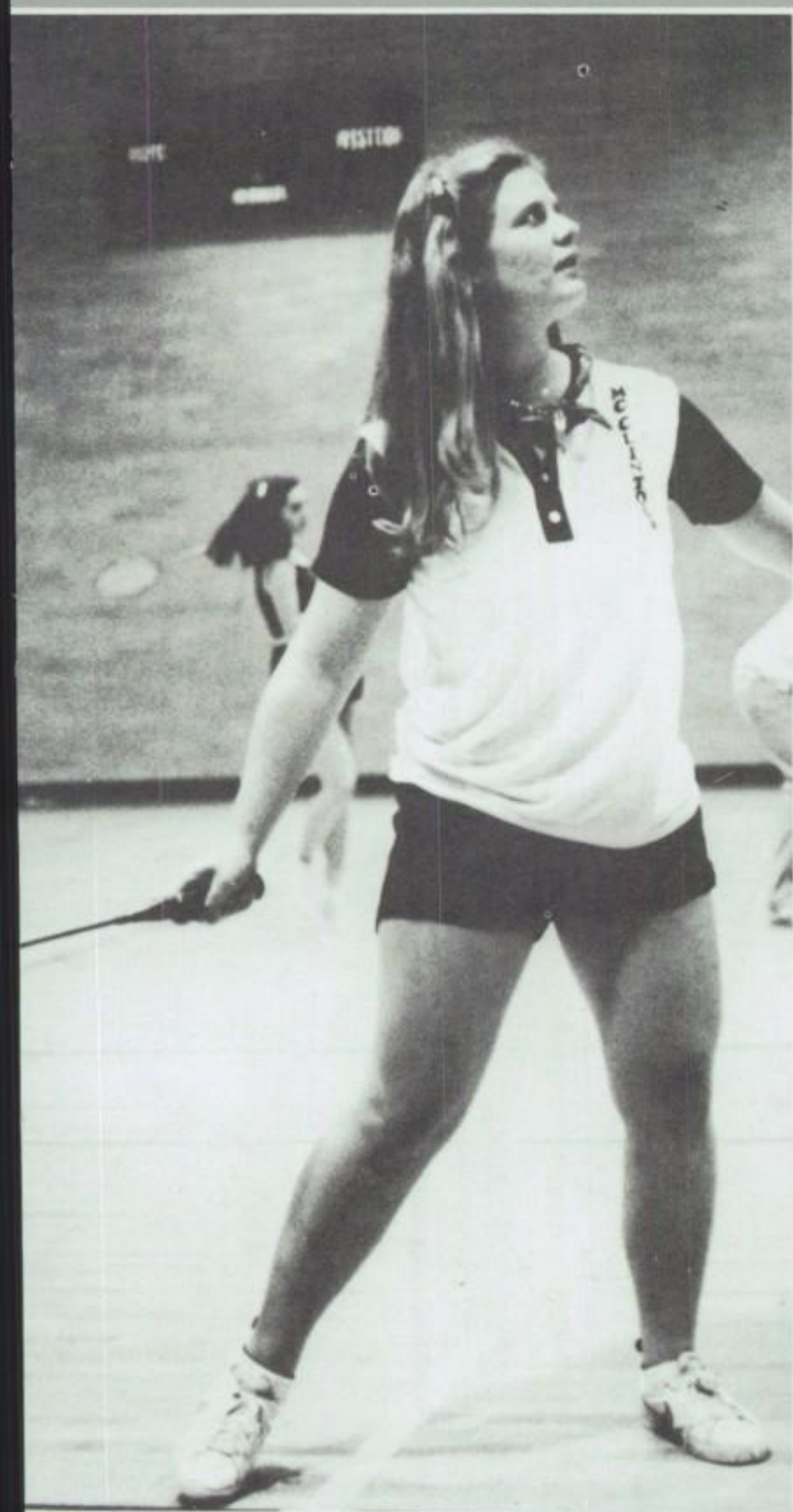
Kim Brown explains the MC's schedule.



Developing challenges Kevin Cabianca.



Christmas choraliers sway through the halls of Desert Samaritan Hospital as Peggy Wolf and Teri Scheatzle lead Interact.



During lunch time activities, Tim Hawley reacts to "Simon Says."



Front row: Gerry Gibbons, Jana Taylor, Beth Bemis. Back row: Eric Ladue, adviser, Tim Hawley, Angel Franco, Brett Miwa.

a Nothum focuses on the birdie as she prepares for a smash.





Kristine Aguilar



Greg Allen

**Kristi Aguilar:** JCL 12; Chorallers 9; International Club 12.

**David Alcorn:** DECA 11,12; Parliamentarian 11; sec. 12; Chess Club 9.

**Greg Allen:** Ski 9; Wrestling 10,11,12.

**Lori Andreasen:** HISTORIAN 11,12; A Cappella 12; Mod. Dance 10; Chorallers 10,11.

**Abra Leigh Arlinsky:** Key Club 12; COE 12; Advisory Council 12.

**Peter Joseph Arment:** Charger Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11.

**Tracy Ann Arnold:** DAR Good Student 12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Century III Leadership Scholar-Finalist 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Interact 10,11,12; President 12; Spanish National Honor Society 11,12; sec. 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Marineels 9,10,11,12; sec.-treas. 10; President 11,12; Chargettes 10,11, sec. 11; Class Council 10,11,12; HISTORIAN 11,12; ICC 11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; Science Club 12; Financial Coordinator 12; Spanish Club 9; Tennis 9.

**Shelly Arredondo:** Athlete of the Year 9,10,11; Letterman's 9,10,11,12; VP 12; Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12; Go 11,12.

**Cort Asbury:** Intramurals 12; Wrestling 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11.

**Gregory J. Autore:** Thespians 11,12; VP 12; A Club 9,10,12.

**Scott Babb:** Basketball 12.

**Debbie Bahling:** HERO 12, treas. 12.

**Toby Babina:** Key Club Attendant 12; Ski Club 11; Letterman's 11,12; Pres. 12; Key Club 12; ICC 11; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.

**Terisa Ball:** National Honor Society 12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Spirit & French 9.

**Pam Bark:** Spirit Club 9.

**Florence Barkdoll:** Ski Club 11; Interact 11,12; French Club 9; Charger Band 9,10,11,12; Bar Council 9,10,12.

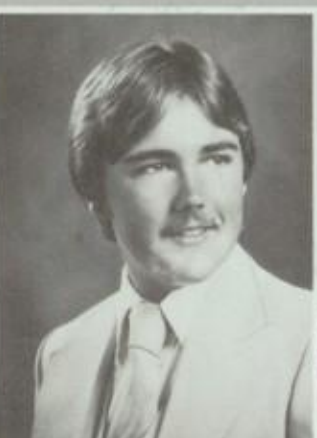
**Beth Bartling:** Spirit Club 9,10.



Mary J. Allen



Linda Alvarado



David Anderson



Lori Andreasen



Abra Arlinsky



Peter Arment



A Cappella's annual picnic allows Denise Ray to test the strength of her vocal cords.



Tracy Arnold



Maria Arvayo



Shelly Arredondo



Cort Asbury





James Atherton



Greg Autore



Scott Babb



Charles Babcock



Toby Babina



Debbie Bahling



Laura Baker



Susan Baker



Karen Balcerzak



Terri Ball



Florence Barkdoll



Pam Bark



Nancy Larson and Dave Tarkett participate at a flower party. Budgeting time proved crucial among school, homework, and activities.

## Commitment Restrains Football Team

Being on the football team has a lot of advantages. Sometimes, however, certain privileges must be given up by students. The Homecoming Flower Parties were one of those privileges. Coach Carl Kiefer stated, "I'm not against flower parties, but studying and football should come first; after that, they can do whatever they want, but they are probably too tired and don't have enough time."

Players had a hard time juggling studies, school activities, and recreation all at once. "I would have gone if I had the time, but usually I would have had a lot of things to do. Between football, and studying I didn't usually have time

for things like flower parties," commented Mike Williams.

Flower parties have been a tradition at schools for many years. People were very surprised about Coach Kiefer's decision, but it didn't affect many people. Even though most players didn't participate, the parties turned out rather successful. "A player has to prepare for the games and he has an obligation to his studies," concluded Coach Kiefer.

The class of '82 completed their annual float with or without football players participating at the flower parties. The float followed the theme "A Night in Shining Armor."



Ben Barkley



Kevin Bartholomew



Beth Bartling



Sherry Behne



Brian Bell



Deanna Bell



## Bemis-Casey

Away from the crowd, Susie Stump and David Davenport ponder their relationship.



Beth Bemis



Linda Bengston



Joel Benrubi



Paul Berdeaux



Kris Bloom



Nancy Bott



Daniel Bouvier



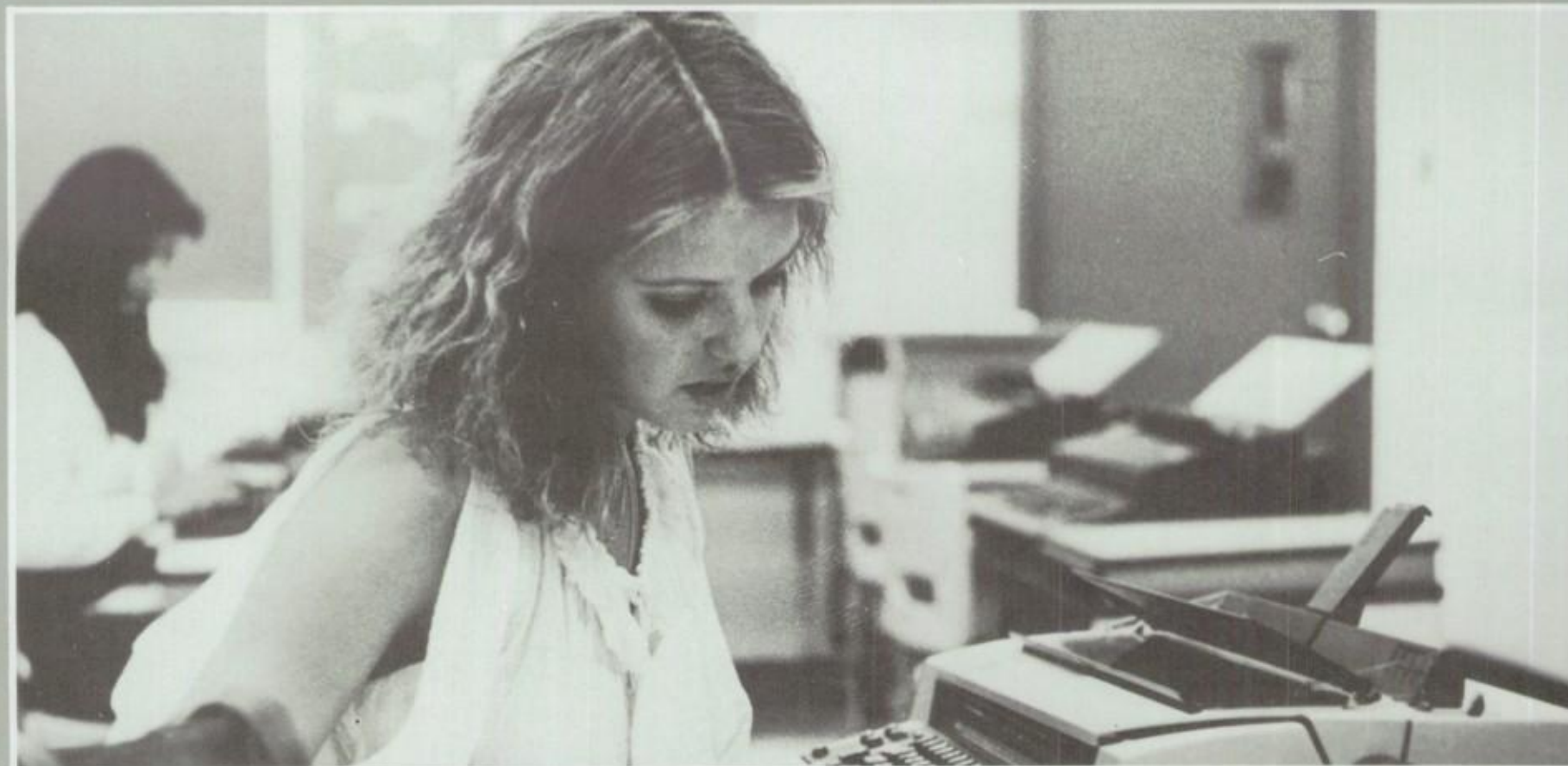
Kelly Brady



Denise Brewer



Mike Brobeck



Learning the proper usage on the word processors during Cooperative Office Education, Shelly Mardis reviews the instructional guide.



ing enthusiasm Brenda Palmer performs to the Charleston  
ring the divisional pep rally.



Kim Brown



Julie Brownlee



James Brucato



Nancy Buechele



Kristy Burbey



Keith Burns

**Brian A. Bell:** Intramurals 12.

**Deanna L. Bell:** Key Club 10; DECA 11,12; Track 9.

**Beth Bemis:** Homecoming Queen 12; Bd. of Supervisors 10,11,12; Spirit Club 11,12; Lettermen's 9,10,11,12; Interact 10; Key Club 11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11.

**Linda Bengston:** Ski Club 9; Spanish Club 9,10.

**Joel Benrubi:** Ski Club 11,12; COE 12; Intramurals 9,10.

**Jim Benthin:** Auto Club 12; Plastics 12; VP 12.

**L. Paul Berdeaux:** Football 9.

**Kris Bloom:** Interact 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11.

**Nancy Bott:** JCL 9.

**Daniel Bouvier:** National Honor Society 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,12.

**Kelly Brady:** Letterman's 9,10,11,12; Interact 11; Cross Country 11; Swimming 9,10; Track 10.

**Denise Brewer:** Spirit Club 9; HERO 12; Chorale.

**Kimberli Brown:** MC's 11,12; President 12; Modern Dance 10,11,12; Swimming 9.

**Julie Ann Brownlee:** HERO 12.

**James W. Brucato:** French Club 9,10; Football 9; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10.

**Kristy Burbey:** National Honor Society 11,12; Top 5% 10,11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Cheers 9,10,11,12; Letterman's 10,11,12; Pep Rally Committee 12; Track 9,10,11,12.

**Keith Burns:** Sister City 11; Thespians 11,12; Key Club 12; Charger Band 12; ICC 12; Drama Club 11,12; President 11; Mime Troup 11.

**Kevin Cain:** Ski Club 11,12; Intramural 9,10,11,12.

**Denise Campbell:** Letterman's 9,10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12.



Kevin Cabianca



Kevin Cain



Denise Campbell



Donald Campbell



Joe Carrasco



Tim Casey





Patricia Castro



Robyn Cates

**Rosemary Carnovale:** Ski Club 11; Archery 11.

**Valerie Kaye Carrillo:** Spirit Club 9; Modern Dance 9,10,11.

**Tim Casey:** Letterman's 10,11,12; German Club 10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11.

**Adriana Patricia Castro:** Quill and Scroll 12; Student Council 11; Spirit Club 9,10; Chargettes 12; Ski Club 12; Interact 10,11,12; Secretary 12; HISTORIAN 10,11,12; COE 12, President 12; Pep Rally Committee 11; ICC 12; MCTC 10,11; Class Council 9,10,11,12; Student Body Recording Secretary 11; Run-Thru 10.

**Robyn Cates:** Outstanding Home Ec. Student 11; DECA 12.

**Chari Caulfield:** Girl's State 11; Student Council 10,11,12, sec.-treas. 10,11; Recording Sec. 12; Advisory Council 12; Key Club 12; HISTORIAN 10,11,12; Intramurals 12.

**Jean M. Ceal:** Spirit Club 9,10.

**Glen Chamberlain:** Intramurals 9,10,11,12.

**David Chaves:** Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Tra 9,10,11,12.

**Temple Shannon Chu:** German Club 12; JCL 9, Dungeons and Dragons 11,12, President Science Club 12.

**Jeri Lou Coe:** National Honor Society 11,12; Letterman's 10,11; German Club 9,10; Charger B 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12.

**Michael Coffinger:** Ski Club 9,10,11,12, President 12; Letterman's 11,12; Key Club 9,10,11, King's Club 9,10; Photographers 9; Football 9-12

**Debbie Colbert:** Interact 12; Art Club 11; Intramurals 9,10.

**Christi Coleman:** Art Club 11,12.

**Cheryl Conly:** King's Club 9.

**David Constance:** Interact 9; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Baseball 9,10,12; Soccer 11,12.

**Maria Cool:** HERO 12; Advisory Council 11.

**Sarah Corkill:** NHS 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11, French Club 9; MCTC 11.



Chari Caulfield



Jean Ceal



Glen Chamberlain



David Chavez



Temple Chu



Tim Clevenger



Jeri Coe



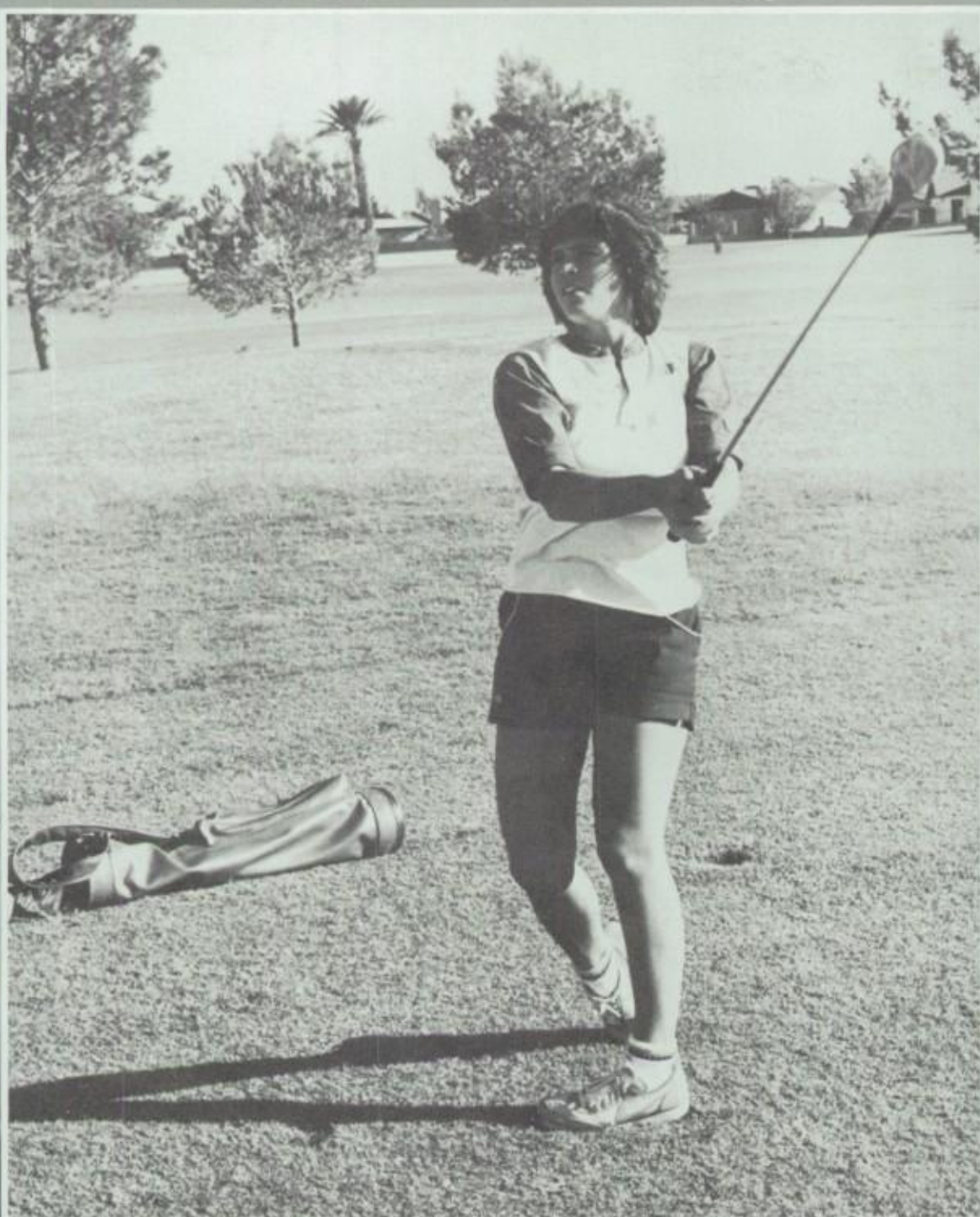
Mike Coffinger



Beth Bemis and Alex Valentine, Board of Supervisors members, compare notes on the class elections.



Following through, Shelly Arredondo, varsity member, completes her drive.



Neil Cohen



Debbie Colbert



Christi Coleman



Ellen Colonna



Cheryl Conly



David Constance



Marie Cool



Sarah Corkill



Tracy Cox



Any Crawford



Sean Cully



Chantal Cumming



Dave Davenport



Robert DeMaranville



Rueban Deshane



Brad Didericksen



Tracy Dixon



Daniel Doller



**Tracy Cox:** Ski Club 10,11; Key Club 10,11; MCTC 10; Intramurals 9,10.

**Sean Culley:** Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9.

**Chantal Cumming:** Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11,12, sec. 11, treas. 12; HISTORIAN 10,11,12; Swimming 10; Tennis 9,10.

**David Davenport:** Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Letterman's 10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9; Track 9,10,11,12.

**Robert A. DeMaranville:** MHS 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,10,11,12.

**Reuben Mark DeShane:** DECA 11.

**Tracy Dixon:** NHS 11,12; Koinonians 9; Spanish Club 9; Charger Band 9,10,11,12; Band Council 10,11,12, treas. 10,11,12.

**Daniel Doller:** Letterman's 10,11,12; King's Club 9,10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

**John Dougherty:** Letterman's 10; Basketball 10; Golf 9,10,11,12.

**Diane Duffy:** Student Council 12, corres. sec. 12; Ski Club 11,12; Interact 10; Key Club 11,12, sec. 12; HISTORIAN 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12.

**Brian Dutton:** VICA 11.

**Cindy Eichorn:** MC's 12; Interact 10,11,12, treas. 11; HISTORIAN 11,12; French Club 9; Modern Dance 10; Basketball 10.

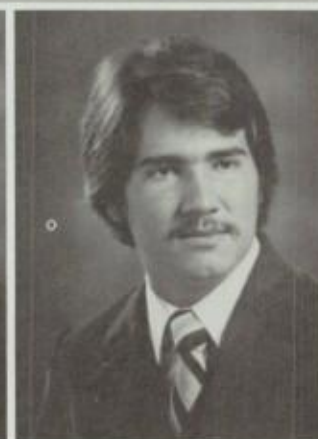
**Leslie Jean Erickson:** Photographers 11; Modern Dance 12; Volleyball 9,10.

**Steve Evangelesta:** Track 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

**Maura A. Fahy:** Letterman's 10,11; Interact 10,11; Volleyball 9; Archery 9,10,11.



David Donahue



Andrew Donahue



Diane Duffy



Brian Dutton



Cindy Eichorn



Pat Emery



Richard Engler



Leslie Erickson



Tessie Espindola



Time and dedication finally pay off for Brett Miwa, Tracy Arnold, and Sarah Corkill as they comprise the top 3 of their class.



## Miwa, Arnold, Corkill Utilize Goals to Attain Academic Honors

Ranked in the top 3 in their class, Brett Miwa, Tracy Arnold, and Sarah Corkill realized this sort of scholastic achievement didn't just happen overnight. Long before high school Miwa, Arnold, and Corkill began setting goals for themselves and planning for success in school. Their efforts resulted in receiving the top ranks in McClintock High school's present graduating class.

It took more than merely planning; it took action. Classes such as physics, calculus, chemistry, and computer programming, as well as Honors English were included in their curriculum.

Miwa's academic background

proved profitable as he scored 800, a perfect score in physics and ranked in the top 1% in the mathematics and English portions of the CVATS tests. Out of a possible 800 on the SAT, Miwa scored 700 on the verbal and 710 on the mathematics sections. Accepted at MIT he plans to pursue a career in biochemistry.

As an active member of over 10 clubs on campus, Arnold enjoyed a mixed curriculum that balanced the pressures of achieving high grades. Involvement, academics, and leadership proved worthwhile when Arnold won both the DAR Good Citizen award and became a finalist in the Century III Leadership

Scholarship. She was later accepted with high honors to Colorado State University, where she will study veterinary medicine.

Corkill took a different route than her classmates. Due to her academic ability, she finished a semester early and began college majoring in pharmacy. Corkill spent the Spring at ASU in order to "get ahead" by completing 16 hours of the basic requirements. The benefit of her advanced education helped her to receive a full scholarship to the University of Arizona.

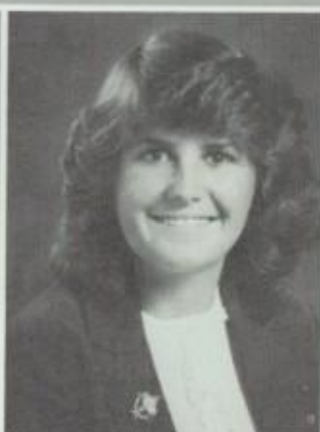
Setting and achieving goals added incentive towards their future success.



Pam Essley



Steve Evangelesta



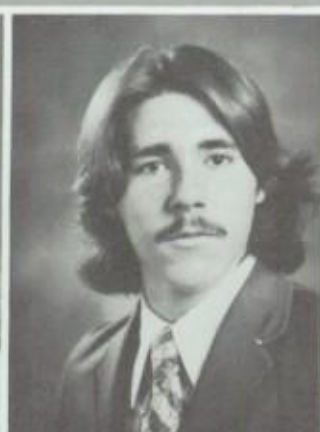
Maura Fahy



Lisa Faulkner



Laura Falkenburg



Greg Featheringham



Linda Field



Kathleen Fisher



John Fleck



Kris Forster



Angel Franco



Gary French



At Fiesta Mall, Tammy Hobbs attempts to coordinate her wardrobe by adding life to the basics.





David Florence



Scott Friedson



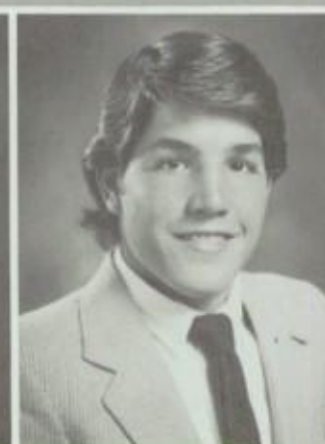
Joe Frieband



Lee Fritzemeyer



Ron Funk



Eric Garza



Helen Gerdes



Gerry Gibbons



Jennifer Gibbons



Daryl Gimbel



Jerome Gill



Connie Gilloon



Julie Gilstrap



Colleen Gimbe

Jackrabbit cheerleaders, David Hill, Larry Graham, and Sheldon Jo, promote Charger pride through their own unique creation.





**Lisa Faulkner:** Quill and Scroll 0,11,12; Ski Club 12; Key Club 12; HISTORIAN 10,11,12, Co-Editor 12; CC 12; Volleyball 11; Tennis 9,10.

**Linda J. Field:** Charger Band 10,11,12.

**Kit Fisher:** NHS 11,12; MC's 11,12, VP 12; Swimming 9,10; Archery 0,11,12; Softball 9.

**John Fleck:** Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,12.

**David Todd Florence:** Letterman's 1,12; GUIDON 12; DECA 11,12; Soccer 11,12.

**Jary French:** COE 12, treas. 12.

**Joe Frieband:** Tennis 9-12.

**Lee Fritzmeier:** MC's 11,12, sec.; Run thru 11,12.

**Sandy Funk:** Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9-12; Golf 10; Tennis 12.

**Helen Marie Gerdes:** Ski Club 12; Interact 11,12; German Club 9,10; DECA 11,12; Intramurals 9,10; Marineels 10.

**Gerry Amburr Gibbons:** NHS 11,12, VP. 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Tempe Junior Miss 4th; Student Council 12, sec.-treas. 12; Advisory Council 12; Spirit Club 11,12; Pom 11,12; MC's 10; Ski Club 11,12; Letterman's 11,12; Interact 11,12; HISTORIAN 10,11,12; WWAHSS 12; Swimming 12.

**Jennifer M. Gibbons:** Spirit 9,10; Interact 9,10,11,12, VP. 12; JCL 9,10; DECA 11,12, VP. 12; Pep Rally Comm. 9,10.

**Connie Gilloon:** Spirit Club 11; Ski Club 12; Letterman's 12; French Club 11; MECHA 12; Intramurals 10,12; Archery 11.



Gladys Gonzales



Martin Gonzales



Fred Guillen



Nancy Guinn



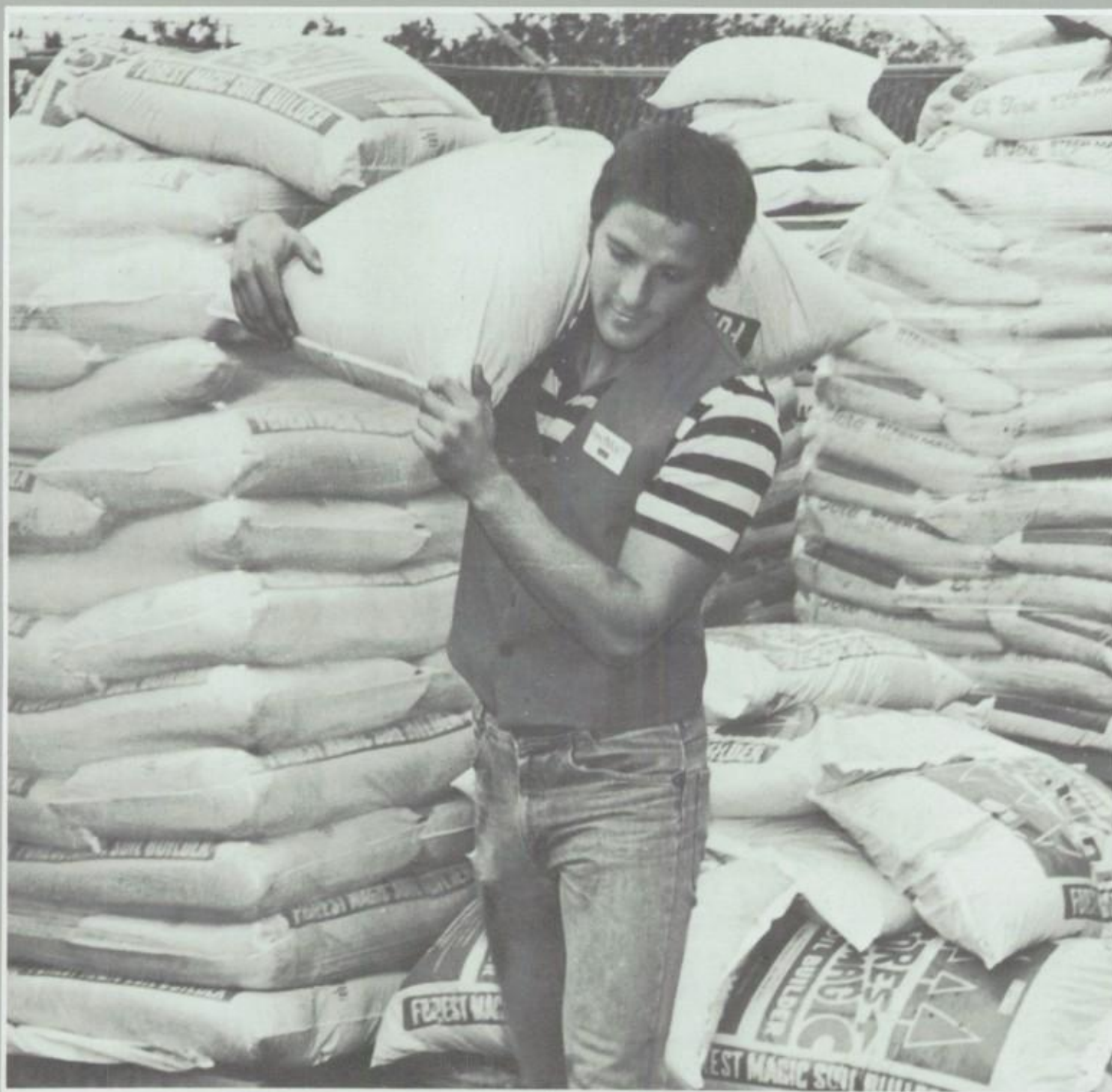
Andrew Gulliver



Ted Gould



David Grace



At the gardening department at Fed Mart, Pat Kyler displays the strength required for his job.





Concentrating on the symbolism of the novel, Mark Stalzer reviews the content.



Larry Graham



Julie Green



Andrea Hammond



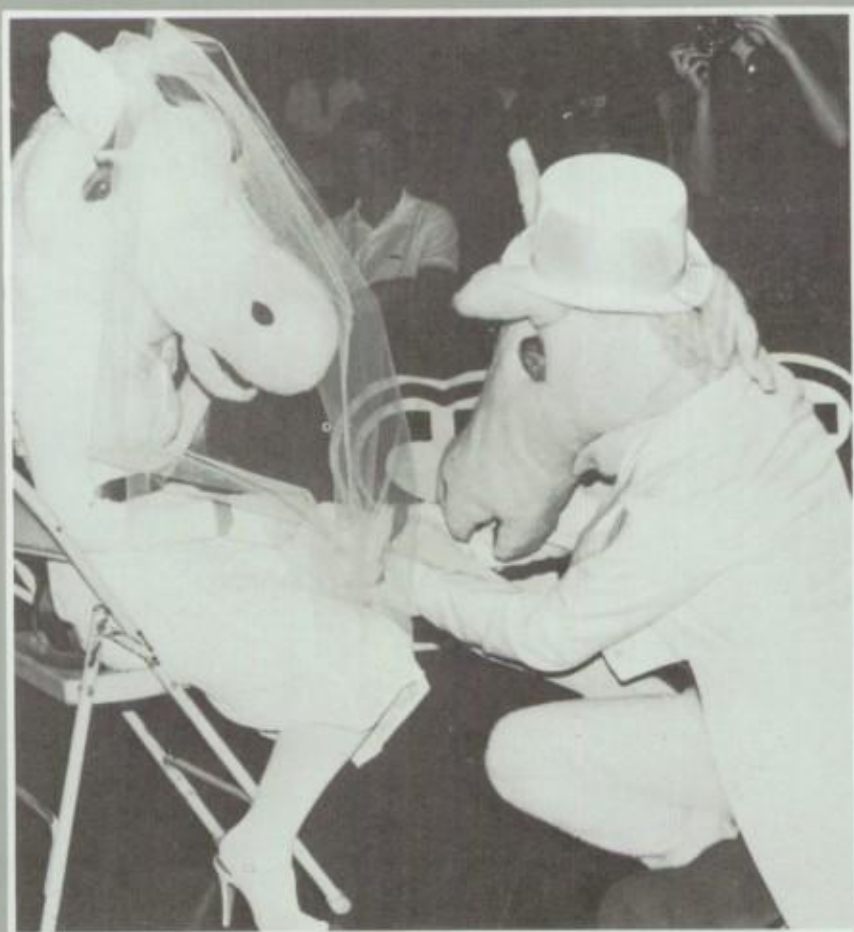
Jeffery Hammons



Craig Hall



Dianna Hall



Charlie Charger takes the plunge with Chargegina.



James Hall



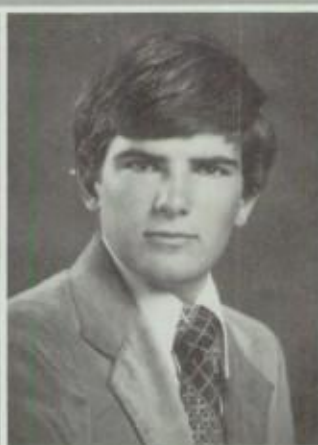
Pam Hall



Dong Han



Jacque Hancock



Mark Hansen



Elaine Hatch





Derik Hatfield



Damian Hatstrup

**Jerome F. Gill:** NHS 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12.

**Julie Ann Gilstrap:** Ski Club 11,12; Letterman's 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Track 11.

**Colleen Gimbel:** Girl's State 11; NHS 12; Student Council 12, Bus. Mg. 12; Spirit Club 9-12; Pom 10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Letterman's 10,11,12; Key Club 11; King's Club 9; COE 12; Pep Rally Comm. 9,10; Choralier's 9; Track 9,10.

**Gigi Gonzales:** Anytown 11; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 10; DECA 11; Choraliers 11.

**Ted Gould:** Letterman's 11,12; JCL 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9; Track 10; Tennis 11.

**Larry Graham:** Boy's State 11; Student Council 9,10,11,12, Rep. 9,10,11, Student Body VP 12; Ski Club 11,12; Letterman's 12; Key Club 11; Interact 12; Pep Rally Committee 10,11,12; ICC 12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11; Baseball 9,10,11,12.

**Julie Green:** Ski Club 11,12; Interact 12.

**Fred Guilan:** Football 9,10; Basketball 9.

**Nancy Guinn:** National Honor Society 11,12; Ski Club 11,12; HISTORIAN 10; Photographers 11; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Regional 9,10,11,12; Swimming 10.

**Dianna Hall:** Thespians 11,12; Spirit Club 9; Letterman's 10; HERO 12; ICC 12; Drama Club 11,12, President 12; Archery 10.

**Andrea Hammond:** Anytown 12; Student Council 11,12; Interact 11,12.

**Elaine Hatch:** JV Band 9,10,11.

**Derik Lee Hatfield:** Letterman's 11; Baseball 9,10,11,12.

**Damian Hatstrup:** Letterman's 9; Ski Club 12; German Club 11,12; Golf 9.

**Timothy J. Hawley:** Student Council 12, VP 12; Charger Band 10,11; Chanticleers 12; A Cappella 12; Stage Band 10,11.

**Gary R. Heisler:** Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Tennis 9,10,11.

**Julie Henderson:** Band 9; Modern Dance 10.

**Loretta P. Hernandez:** MECHA 11.



Tim Hawley



Eric Hedstrom



Gary Heisler



Michael Helton



Julie Henderson



Lori Hernandez

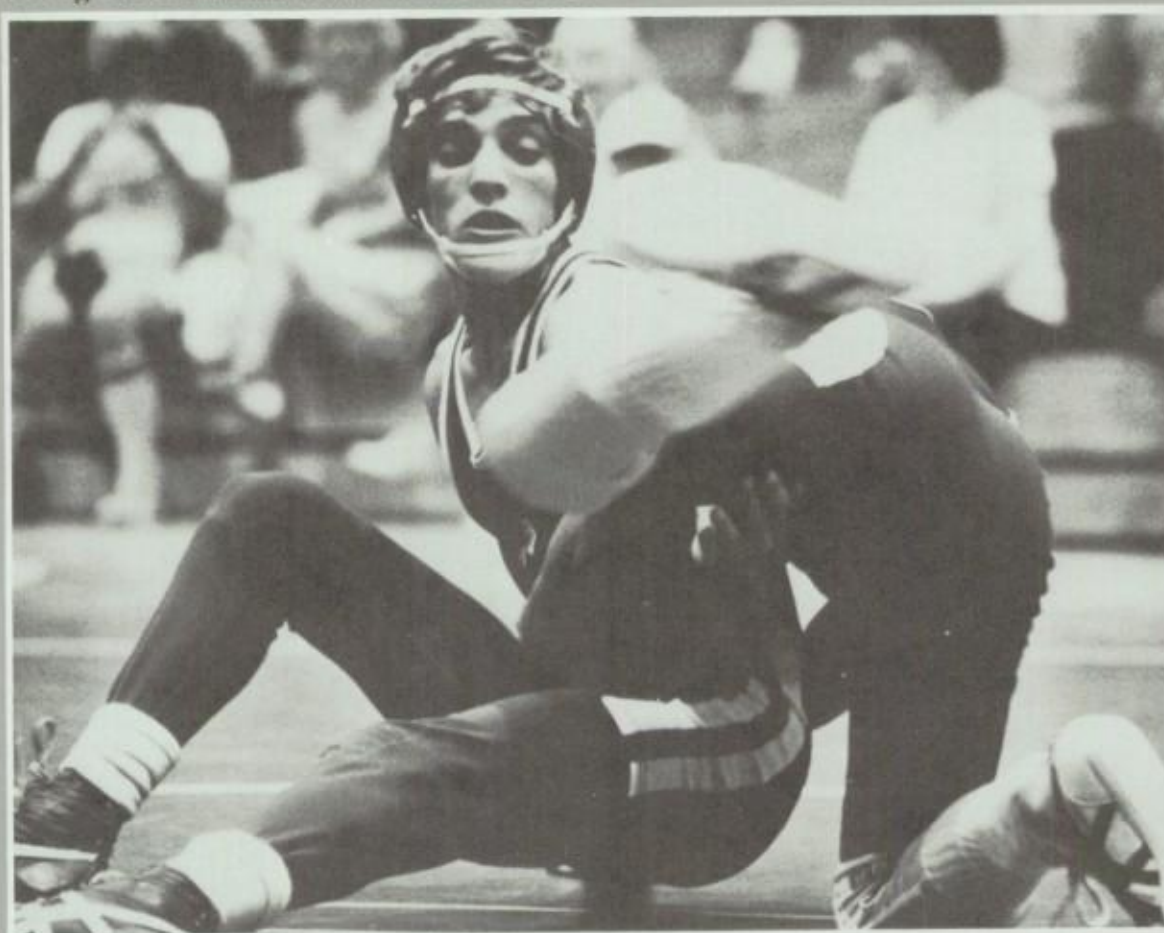


The passing of a chemistry test on Redox Equations brightens Trisha Powell's day.



# Hernandez-Kamano

Anticipating a quick reversal, Dan Doller uses the proper techniques on his opponent during the Christmas tournament McClintock.



Marci Hernandez



Brian Higgins



Brett Hinders



David Hill



Laurie Hlawek



Tammy Hobbs



Penny Hodges



Nancy Howell



Laura Hubele



Richard Hudson

**Marci Hernandez:** Spirit Club 10,11,12; Pom 11,12; Letterman's 11; Modern Dance 11; Swimming 9.

**David Hill:** Key Club 11,12; Intramurals 12; Football 9,10,11; Track 9,10.

**Brett William Hinders:** Art Club 11,12; Stage Band 10,11; Swimming 10; Tennis 11.

**Tammy Hobbs:** Spirit Club 12; Photographers 12; Softball 9,10.

**Laurie E. Hlawek:** GUIDON 10; DECA 11; JV Band 9.

**Nancy Howell:** Letterman's 11, 12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Softball 9,10,11,12.

**Laura Hubele:** Spirit Club 11; Pom 11; Letterman's 11; Photographers 11; Gymnastics 11.

**John Huerta:** Charger Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11; Football 9; Track 9.

**James Hughes:** Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.

**Cody Hunnicutt:** Quill and Scroll 11; Photographers 10,11,12; Basketball 9.

**Greg Hyde:** Ski Club 9; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Auto Club 12; Football 9.

**Jerry Jacot:** Football Manager 9.

**Traci L. Jensen:** COE 12.

**Sheldon S. Jo:** Anytown 10; Boy's State 12; National Honor Society 11,12, President 12; Top 5% 12; Student Council 11, President 11; Key Club 12; JCL 9,10,11, VP 10,11; Football 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10.

**Devin Johnson:** Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Art Club 9,10,11,12; Insights 12.

**Paige Kangas:** Interact 12; HERO 12.

**Joe Karakey:** Football 9.

**Dave Kathe:** Key Club Royalty 12; Letterman's 11,12; Key Club 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12.

**Denise Kathe:** Spirit Club 9; COE 12.

**Laurie Kaufman:** Top 5% 11; French Club 9; Charger Band 10,11,12; JV Band 9; A Cappella 10,11,12; Stage Band 12.

**Timothy Klatt:** DECA 11,12; Football 9.

**Kent Kligensmith:** Basketball 9,10.



John Huerta



James Hughes

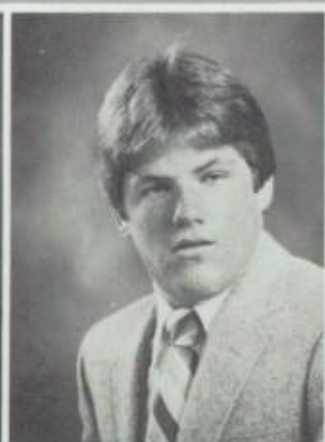




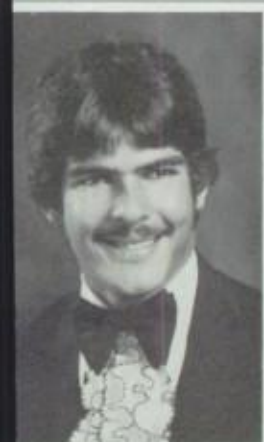
Catherine Humphreyes



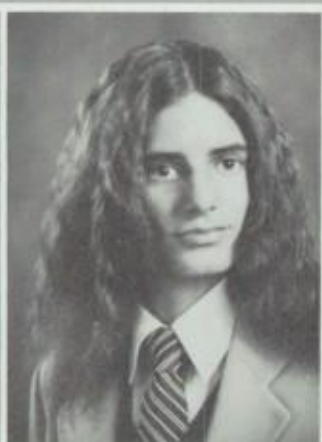
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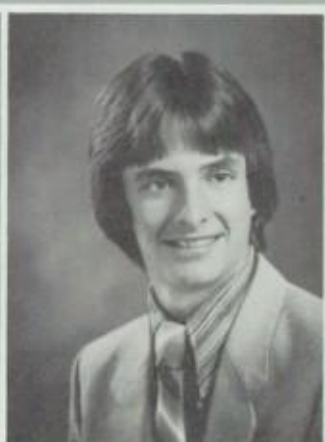
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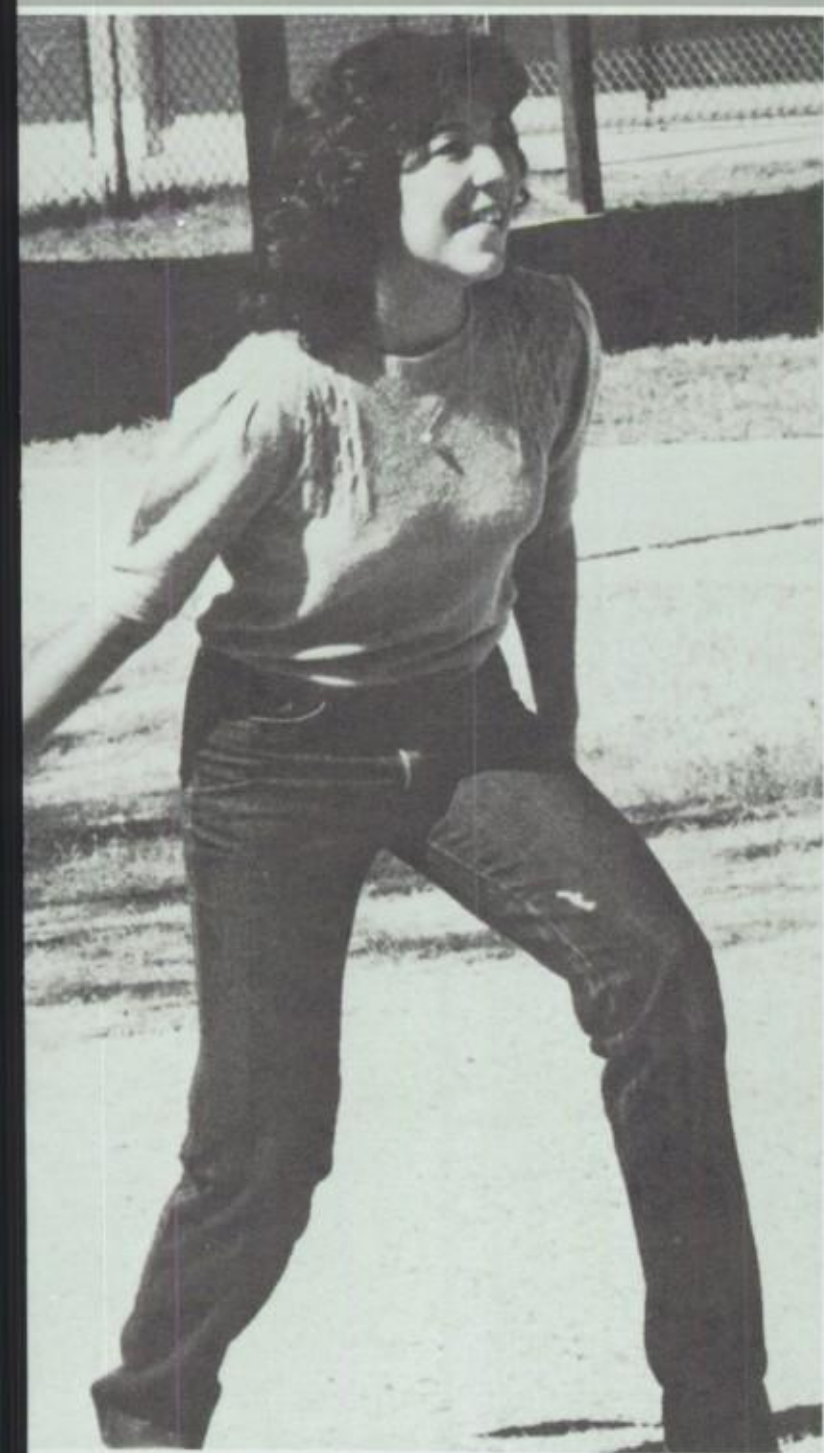
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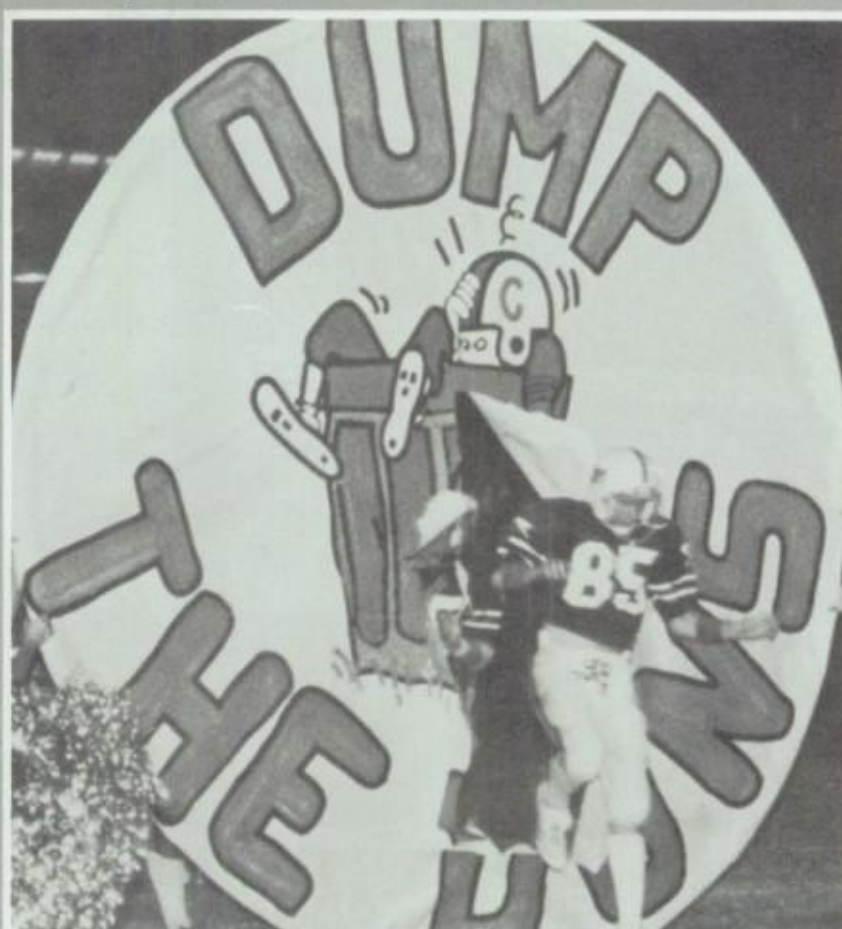


Derek Jacobs



With crucial aim, Marci Hernandez avoids egg breakage.

Leading the squad, Dave Tarkett heads for the second half.



Kirk Jacobson



Jerry Jacot



Morris Jarvis



Jeff Jeannotte



Traci Jensen



Angel Johnson



Katie Johnson



Leslie Jordan



Saori Kamano

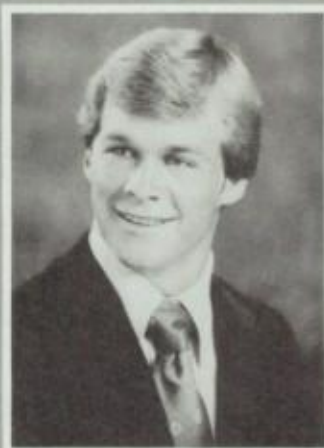




Paige Kangas



Joe Karakey



Dave Kathe



Denise Kathe



Laurie Kaufman



Shauna Keifer



Lauren Kelly



Julie Kempler

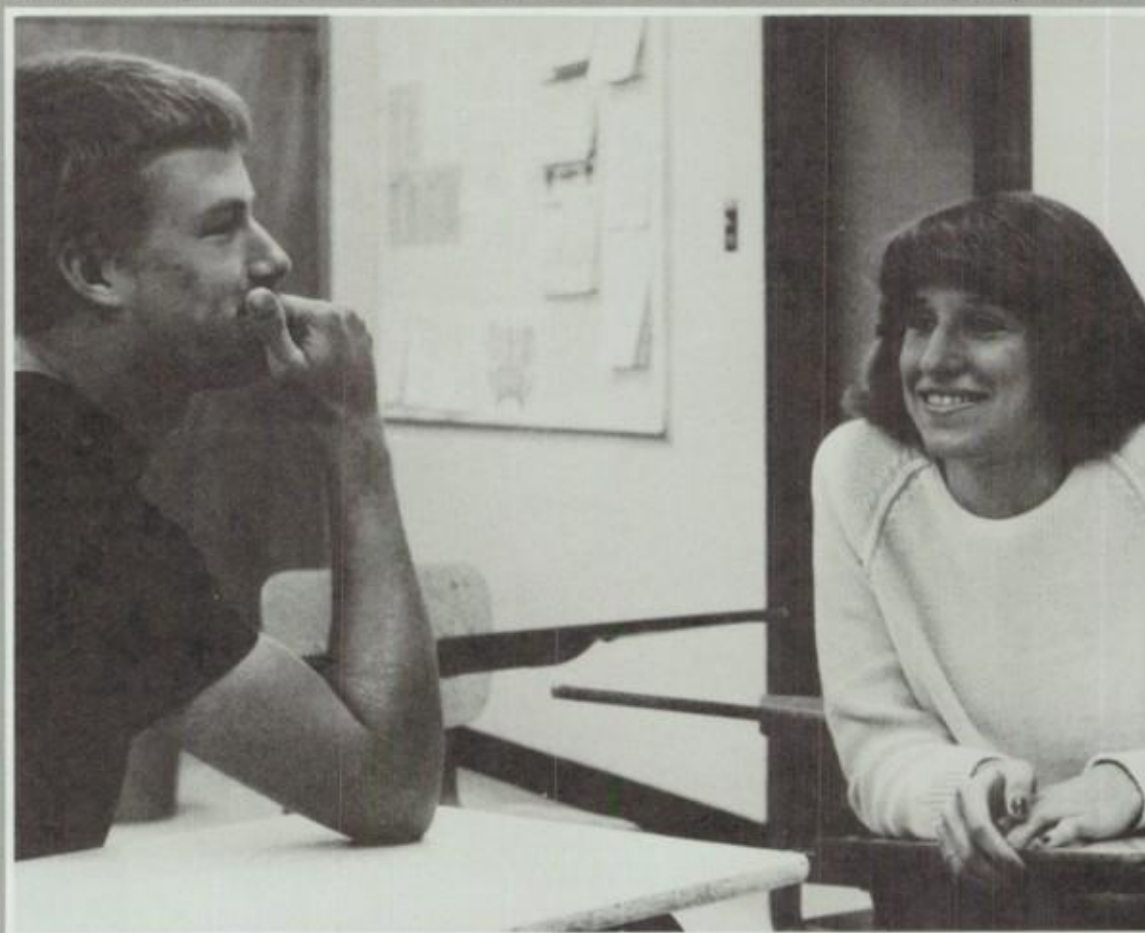


Tim Klatt



Kent Klingensmi

Mike Coffinger and Laura Thompson agree upon the activities for Spring Week.



## Cut-off Date Bewilders Seniors

By: Tracy Arnold

With thousands of dollars at stake, many McClintock seniors had to get an early start on their college educations in order to avoid the May 1st cutoff of Social Security benefits.

Due to budget cuts, Social Security children benefits expired for 18-year-old, non-post secondary students. Thus students whose parents are deceased, disabled or retired were only able to beat the cut-off by enrolling in and attending a college full time before May 1st. Congress axing the \$2.3 billion Social Security student benefits affected 150,000 seniors nation-wide.

McClintock students found

themselves trying to arrange their schedules in order to fit in the required 12 hours of college credits and the high school credits that they needed in order to graduate. "My main frustration was that MCC didn't offer the government classes that I needed for credit to graduate," explained Cindi Kotten, "so I had to carry a full load at both schools."

Many college administrators and other educators criticized the Social Security Administration for failing to notify the students of the impending cut-off. Late February would have been too late.



Social Security cut-offs affect Cindi Kotten's and Meg Pollard's high school planning.

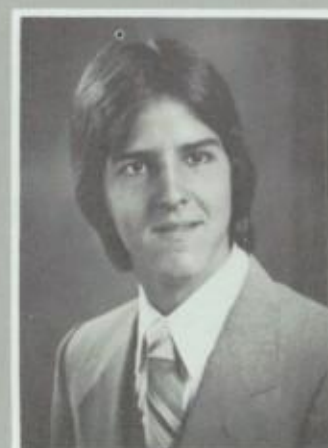


**Lauren Kelly:** NHS 11,12; Spanish NHS 10,11,12; Outstanding English Student 11; WWAHSS 11; Interact 11,12; Key Club 10; HISTORIAN 11,12.  
**Shauna Kiefer:** Quill and Scroll 11; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Cheer 9,10,11,12; Letterman's 9,10,11,12, sec. 12; HISTORIAN 10,11,12; Pep Rally Comm. 12; Tennis 9,10,11,12.  
**Jerry Knoell:** Outstanding Wood Student 11.  
**Cynthia K. Kotten:** National Honor Society 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10; German Club 10,11,12, VP 11, President 12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Regional 9,10,11,12; All-State 11,12, sec. 11, President 12; ICC 12; Tennis 9,10,11,12.  
**Rusty Krahenbuhl:** DECA 11; Im. 9,10,11.  
**Diane Michele Kreta:** Ski Club 9,10,11; Photographers 10,11; German Club 10,11,12; Modern Dance 9,10,11; Intramurals 9,10,11; Volleyball 9; Golf 9; Tennis 9.  
**Karen Kwilosz:** Interact 12.

**Deane Krmpotich:** Letterman's 12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Wrestling 10.  
**Greta Kruggel:** Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Interact 12; Key Club 11; HISTORIAN 11,12; French Club 9.  
**Patrick Kyler:** Ski Club 12; Letterman's 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12.  
**Todd LaBarbera:** Ski Club 12; Letterman's 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Auto Club 12; Football 9,10; Wrestling 9-12.  
**Nancy Larson:** Girl's State 12; Key Club Attendant 12; Spirit Club 12; Cheer 12; Ski Club 11; Key Club 12; Photographers 10,11; Modern Dance 10.  
**Scott LaValle:** Key Club 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9; Track 10.  
**DesaRae Lee:** Spanish Club 10; HERO 12; Basketball 9,10; Softball 11.  
**Sheri Kay Lemons:** NHS 12; Chargettes 11; JCL 9,10; MCTC 10,11, President 11.



Jerry Knoell



Kevin Koszyk



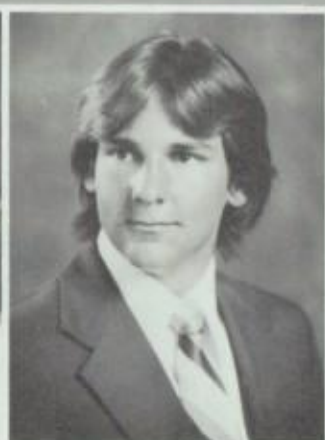
Cynthia Kotten



Rusty Krahenbuhl



Diane Kreta



Deane Krmpotich



Greta Kruggel



Karen Kwilosz



As the noise level rises, David Smithers, student body president, announces class competition winners with the assistance of the spirit computer.





Pat Kyler



Yvonne Landspurg



Nancy Larson

**Adolfo Michael Leon:** Key Club 10; Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Track 10.  
**Ava Lewellen:** Spanish Club 9, HERO 12.  
**David A. Ligon:** Top 5% 11,12; JCL 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 9,10,11,12; Insights 11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12.  
**Traci Lippert:** Key Club 12; Intramurals 12; Swimming 9.  
**Randy Lofgreen:** Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 9.  
**Joyce Loughrige:** Ski Club 12; Key Club 11,12; Charger Band 10,11,12; JV Band 9; Stage Band 11.  
**Mary Lyons:** National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12; Top 5% 12; Ski Club 11,12; Art Club 11.  
**Michelle Madsen:** Top 5% 11,12; Charger Band 11,12.  
**Rosemary Malachowski:** French Club 9,10; COE 12.  
**Cathy Malone:** National Honor Society 12.  
**Joe Manning:** VICA 12.  
**Vicki Marichevich:** Chargettes 12; Key Club 12; Photographers 10,11; Modern Dance 12.  
**Leonore Marquez:** Charger Band 9,10,11,12; Regional 9,10,11,12; Badminton 11,12.

**Rick Matteson:** Intramurals 11,12.  
**Carlos Maurer:** Ski Club 9,10; Letterman's 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.  
**Leslie Christina Maxcy:** Key Club 11,12; HERO 12.  
**Kevin May:** Ski Club 9,11,12; DECA 12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11,12.  
**Wendy Maziarz:** Spirit Club 9; Archery 10.  
**John McCook:** Chanticleers 11,12; A Cappella 11,12; Chorale 9,10; Intramurals 10,11,12.  
**Colleen Marie McCrea:** Spirit Club 9.  
**Dan McFarland:** Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Golf 10.  
**Brian McGee:** Football 9; Baseball 9.  
**Lori McGowan:** Spirit Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Art Club 9; Chorale 9; Choraliers 10,11; Intramurals 11.  
**Joann McQuillan:** Spirit Club 9,10,11; Modern Dance 9,10.



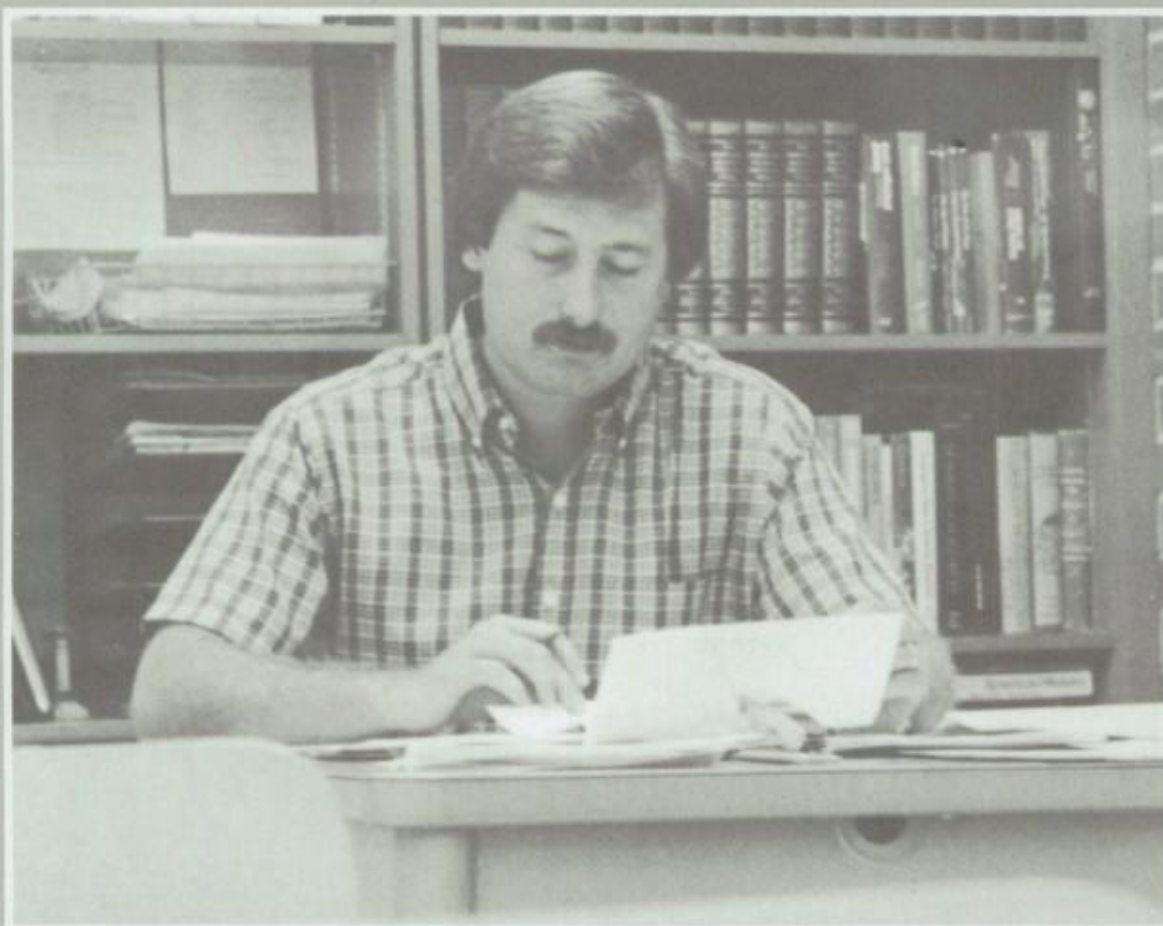
Todd LaBarbera



Cindy Langlais



Joyce Laughrige



Eric Ladue, adviser, reviews the class' choice for the Senior Superlatives.



Scott LaValle



Desa Lee



Jane Leen



Sheri Lemons





Adolfo Leon



Ava Lewellen



David Ligon



Tracy Lippert



Shawn Little



Susan Long



Mary Lyons



Michelle Madsen



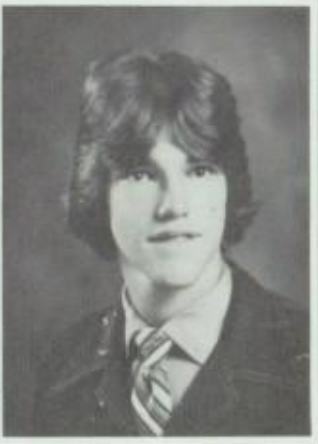
Rose Malachowski



Kathy Malone



Tim Manherz



Joe Manning



Shelly Mardis



Vicki Markichevich



Leonor Marquez



Graduation announcement brochures makes seniors realize that the day of commencement approaches.





Kathy Martin



Richard Matteson



Carlos Maurer



Leslie Maxey

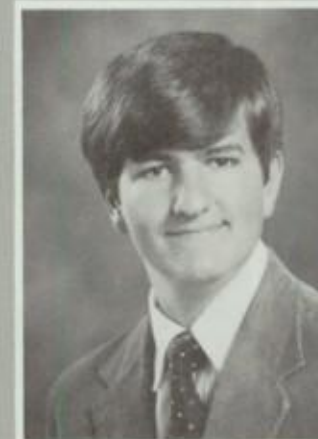


Kevin May



Wendy Maziarz

With only two minutes remaining in the game, Scott Babb goes up for a rebound.



John McCook



Colleen McCrea



Dan McFarlane



Brian McGee



Lori McGowan



Joann McQuillan



Jane Merkel



Wendy Merkel



Band members rise early on Saturday to prepare their skills for the approaching annual Band Day.



Paula Meyer



Mark Millbranth



Amy Miller



Debra Miller



Joy Miller



Mark Miller

**Jane Merkel:** Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Pom 10,11,12; Ski Club 12; Letterman's 10,11,12; Interact 10; Key Club 12; DECA 11; Pep Rally Comm. 12; Tennis 9,11.

**Wendy Merkel:** Anytown 11; Key Club Attendant 9; Coronation Attendant 10,11; NHS 11,12; Quill and Scroll 10,11; Bd. of Supervisors 9; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Cheer 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 11,12; Letterman's 10,11,12; Interact 10; HISTORIAN 10,11; Pep Rally Comm. 12; Modern Dance 12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Swimming 12.

**Eric Maessner:** Football 9; Basketball 9; Track 9.

**Mark David Millbranth:** Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Letterman's 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12.

**Amy Miller:** National Honor Society 11,12; MC's 9,10; Ski Club 11; Modern Dance 10.

**Joy Miller:** COE 12.

**Lynda Mills:** Anytown 11; Spirit Club 9; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Letterman's 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12, VP 11, President 12; CC 12; Track 9,10,11,12.

**James Mitchell:** NHS 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Charger Band 9,11,12; Band Council 11; JV Band 9; Stage Band 10,11,12; Intramurals 9; WWAHSS 11; Basketball 9,10,11; Tennis 9.

**Jane Mitchell:** Modern Dance 12.

**Lorah Mitchell:** NHS 12; Spirit Club 9; Interact 11,12; German Club 9,10; DECA 11,12; Charger Band 10,11,12; Band Council 12; JV Band 9; Basketball 10.

**Brett Miwa:** Anytown 11; Boy's State 11; NHS 11,12; Outstanding Language 11; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Student Council 12; Letterman's 10,11,12; Key Club 12; French Club 11; Computer Club 12; Swimming 9,10,11,12.

**Missy Monsegur:** Letterman's 12; Charger Band 11,12; JV Band 9,10; Stage Band 11; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; Tennis 9.

**Charlie Montez:** DECA 11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 9.

**Dennis Moore:** Intramurals 12; Football and Swimming 9.

**Mary Moore:** NHS 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Badminton 10,11; Tennis 9,10.

**Keith Moore:** JCL 9,10,11, parliamentarian 9,10, President 11; Football 9.

**Monica Moroney:** Key Club 10,12; Spanish Club 9.

**Tammy Morris:** Spirit Club 9; Key Club 12; HERO 12; MCTC 10; Volleyball 10.

**Randy Morse:** Woods 11; Art Club 11; Football 9.





Mary Miller



Michelle Miller



Hoping to save COE's profits by catching a thief, Patty Castro, president, halts Bill Toon's hunger pains.



Lynda Mills



James Mitchell



Jane Mitchell



Lorah Mitchell



Brett Miwa



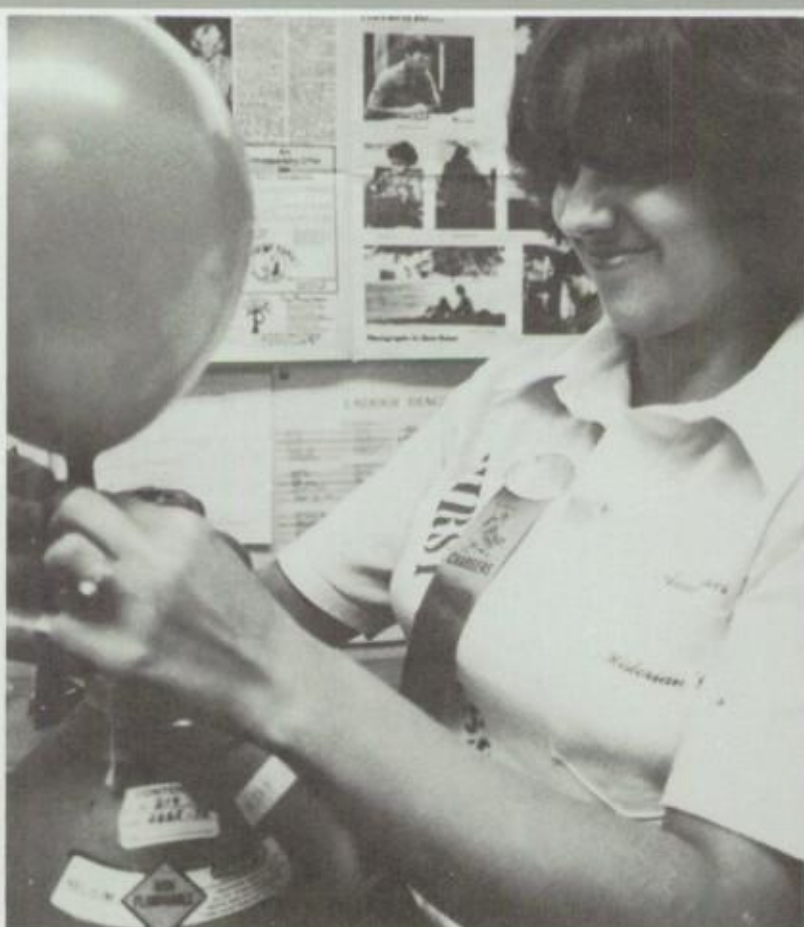
Dennis Moore



Keith Moore



Melissa Monsegur



Greta Kruggel reassures herself of the balloon's tension.



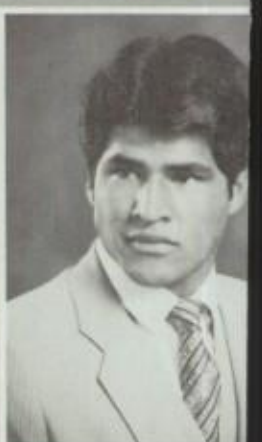
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Mary Moore



Monica Moroney



Charles Montez





Tammy Morris

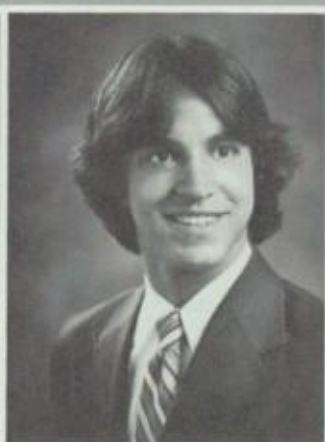
Randy Morse

Bill Mullins

Guy Mullins

Kelly Myslinski

Rick Nearing



Kathy Nester

Marc Newton

Rich Neumann

**Guy Dean Mullins:** Outstanding Art Student 9,10,11,12; Art Club 9; National Art Honor Society 11.

**William M. Mullins:** Key Club 11; Photographers 11; Science Club 12; Cross Country 10,11,12.

**Kelly Myslinski:** Thespian 11; Spirit Club 9; Insights 9; Drama Club 11.

**Rick Nearing:** Charger Band 10,11,12; JV Band 9; Stage Band 10,11,12; Band Council 12.

**Kathy Nester:** Spirit Club 9.

**Barbara Nicol:** National Honor Society 11,12; WWAHSS 12; Spirit Club 9,10; Key Club 12; COE 12, VP 12; Volleyball 12; Basketball 9,10.

**Lauren Ann Norman:** National Art Honor Society 11,12; Spirit Club 9,10; Art Club 9,10,11,12.

**Lisa Nothum:** Ski Club 12; Letterman's 12; Key Club 11; ECA 11; Intramurals 9; Badminton 11,12.

**Kelly Odle:** Spirit Club 9,10; Spanish Club 9.

**Janina Olsen:** Thespians 11,12; German Club 11,12; A Cappella 12, Sec. 12; Drama Club 12.

**Janan Olson:** GUIDON 12.

**Johnnie Ormsby:** MECHA 9,10,11,12.

**Sammy Osborn:** Ski Club 12; Letterman's 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11; Modern Dance 11,12; Diving 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12.

**Jenda Palmer:** Pom 12; MC's 10,11; Modern Dance 10,11; Track 10,12.

**Donnie Pangrazi:** Class Council 9,10; Track 9,10.

**Lyra Patton:** Quill and Scroll 11,12; MC's 9,10; HISTORIAN 10,11,12, Co-Editor 12; MC's Publicity Chairman 10.

**Lisa Parker:** Interact 12; COE 12.

**Richard Parker:** Ski Club 11,12; Track 9,10,12.

**Reg Patti:** Tennis 9,10.

**Keith Pennington:** Intramurals 9,10,11; Cross Country 9,10.



Balancing expenditures and earnings of the German Club's annual winter pretzel sale, delights Cindi Kotten, president.



# Memorable Opportunity Awaits Eichorn

By: Deedee Atsumi

As the year began, many seniors were filled with hopes and ambitions for the beginning of a college career. Cindy Eichorn, like some, was preparing for a spring graduation and further schooling, but took a step in life that was unique and a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Chosen by Rotary International, Eichorn ventured to Lower Hut, New Zealand last February. After hours of interviews and seminars, she was awarded the opportunity to visit another country, attend high school, and serve as a goodwill ambassador for Tempe.

Eichorn was given this honor by the Rotarians of Tempe East

District #550. Their program goals are to further international understanding, particularly among high school students.

Qualifications are difficult, hours are long, and tension is great. Her counselor's and principal's reports, class standings, school activities, parental employment and an interview were reviewed. From 222 applicants only 22 were selected, Eichorn being the third.

Before her departure, Eichorn commented, "I don't think it will be an easy year, but I feel I will learn a lot about people, myself included, and will mature greatly from the experience."

Preparation exhausts Cindy Eichorn.



Barbara Nicol



Lisa Nothum



Lauren Norman



Kerry Ockenfels



Kelly Odle



Ginia Olsen



Susan Olson



Johnnie Ormsby



Tammy Osborn



Tim Otis



The classification of the class reptilia intrigues Brad Olsen and Anneliese Ragan



The derivation of line  $\ln e^x$  proves challenging for Dan Bovier.



Robyn Owens



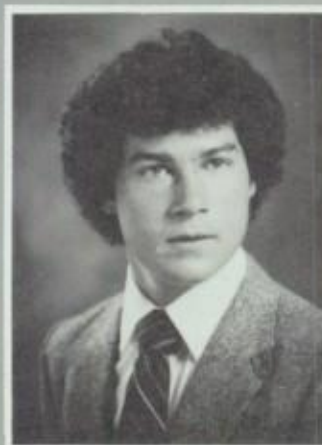
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Brenda Palmer



Connie Pangrazi



Richard Parker



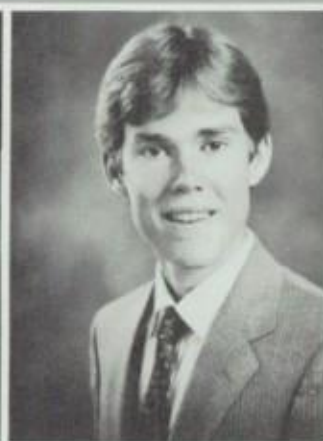
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Myra Patton



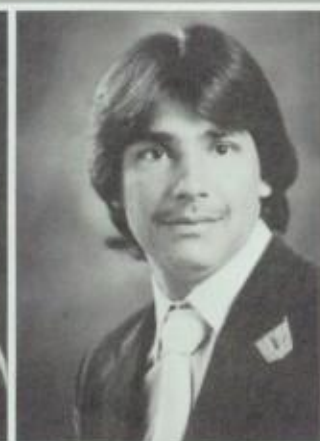
Tammy Patton



Keith Pennington



Maria Pereira



James Perry



Lois Peters

**James Perry:** Ski Club 11,12; Letterman's 12; Photographers 10,11; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

**Chris Paters:** DECA 11,12.

**Eth A. Petersen:** MC's 9; HERO 12, VP 12; Track 10.

**Vincent Plachecki:** National Honor Society 11,12; Top 5% 11,12; Track 9,10; Science Club 12; Fund Raising Coordinator 12.

**Linda Plummer:** Charger Band 11,12; Stage Band 12, Sec.-Treas. 12.

**Reg Pollard:** Orchestra 9,10; Regional 9,10; State 10; WWAHSS 12; Spirit Club 9,10; Interact 10,11,12; GUIDON 9; Photographers 12; Charger Band 10,11,12; Band Council 11,12; Pub. Chair. 10.

**Gary Potzner:** COE 12.

**Tisha Powell:** Letterman's 9,10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12; Track 9,10,11.

**Raymond Micheal Prokopchak:** Ski Club 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9.

**Chaneliese Ragan:** Top 5% 9,11,12; WWAHSS 12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Insights 9,10,11,12; Editor 11,12.

**Linda Ramsey:** DECA 11; Swimming 9; Track 9,10,11,12.

**Denise Ray:** National Honor Society 11,12, Treas. 12; Spanish National Honor Society 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Interact 12; A Cappella 11,12.

**Kim Rickling:** Spirit and Key Club 9,10.

**Tisha Earlanda Roberts:** JV Band 9,10,11.

**Diane Rodriguez:** Spirit Club 9; COE 12; MECHA 9.

**Louis Roe:** Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 9; Wrestling 9.

**Catherine Rollins:** Spirit Club 9,10; Letterman's 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12.

**Robb Rollins:** Football 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10.

**Douglas W. Rogers:** COE 12.

**Robert Rounds:** Auto Club 12, President 12; Football 9.

**Joe Rundle:** Football 9.

**Jerri Russell:** COE 12.



Beth Peterson



Ann Piechura



Creating enthusiasm, Julie Young and Nancy Howell lead the varsity squad.



Rada Pilipovic



Linda Plummer



Mary Potzner



Vincent Plachecki



Margaret Pollard



Patricia Powell

Seniors



Jennie Price



Ray Prokopchak



Rene Provast



Shawn Radcliff



Anneliese Ragan



Michele Ramirez



Linda Ramsey



Whitney Randolph



Denise Ray



Kim Rickling



Tisha Roberts



Diane Rodriguez





John Rodriguez



Louis Roe

**Joe Rugiel:** Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9.  
**Via Sanchez:** Tennis 9.  
**Terri Suzanne Scheatzle:** Interact 12; A Cappella 12.  
**Jeffrey Scott:** Art Club 12; National Art Honor Society 12.  
**Marcus Serrano:** MECHA 9.  
**Edmuad Shepard:** Letterman's 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11.  
**Mark Shepard:** Thespians 11,12; Ski Club 11,12.  
**Kristie Shuga:** DECA 11,12; MCTC 10; Swimming 9.  
**John Simmons:** WWAHSS 11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12.  
**Terry Skorick:** Intramurals 9,10; Football 9,10; Basketball 9,10,12.  
**Michael E. Sloan:** Auto Club 12.  
**Dave Smith:** Quill and Scroll 11,12; GUIDON 12; Photographers 10,11,12; Editor 11,12; JCL 9.

**Pamela Susan Smith:** Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Letterman's 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; DECA 11, VP 11; Modern Dance 11; Intramurals 12; Gymnastics 10.  
**David M. Smithers:** Anytown 11; Boy's State 12; Homecoming King 12; Coronation Attendant 9,10,11; NHS 12; Student Council 9,11,12; Class Pres. 9; VP. 11; Student Body Pres. 12; Spirit Club 9; Ski Club 11,12; Letterman's 11,12; Interact 9,10,11; Key Club 12; JCL 9,10,11,12, Pres. 12; Pep Comm. 12; Intramurals 12; Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9; Track 9,10,11,12.  
**Brandie Southern:** Spirit Club 9; French Club 9; MCTC 10.  
**Jane Sparr:** National Honor Society 11,12; Top 5% 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Charger Band 10,11,12; Band Council 11, VP 11; JV Band 9; VICA 11,12; WWAHSS 12; Science Club 12.  
**Mark Stalzer:** Quill and Scroll 11,12; Photographer 10,11,12; Editor 11; French Club 9; Speech 9.



Douglas Rogers



Catherine Rollins



Robb Rollins



Rob Rounds



Jeri Russell



Joe Rundle



Prior to donating her life giving blood at Interact's fall drive, Linda Plummer overcomes the "jitters" and verifies her fitness.



**Wayne Stark:** Ski Club 12; Cross Country 9; Track 9,10,11,12.

**Diane Sterkowitz:** Letterman's 10,11,12; French Club 9; COE 12; JV Band 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 11.

**Rick Stimbert:** Ski Club 12; Football 9,10; Track 10.

**Susie Stump:** Key Club Attendant 12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Letterman's 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Modern Dance 11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Cheer 10,11,12.

**John Stutz:** National Honor Society 11,12; Top 5% 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11; Swimming 10.

**Barbara Suess:** German Club 9; OSS 12.

**Randy Swanson:** Thespians 11,12; Key Club 12; Charger Band 10,11,12; Band Council 12, President 12; Drama Club 11,12; Regional Band 10,11,12.

**David Dean Swenski:** Intramurals 9,10.

**Cynthia Tang:** NHS 12; Spanish National Honor Society 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Spirit Club 9; Ski Club 12; Interact 10,11,12, Sec. 11; Pep Rally Committee 12.

**Dave Tarkett:** Letterman's 11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Football 9,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Golf 11.

**Jana Taylor:** Student Council 9,10,12, Rep. 9,10,12; Letterman's 9; Key Club 10,12; King's Club 9; Golf 10,11.

**Robert Terry:** Intramurals 9,10; Wrestling 9.

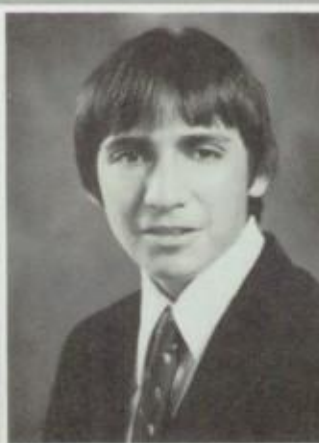
**Laura Thompson:** Ski Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11; HERO 12, President 12; Track 9,10,11,12.

**Kirsten K. Thompson:** Key Club 11,12, Pub. Chair. 12; Modern Dance 11,12.

The spirit of Halloween lives in "spooky" Jennifer Hibbert.



Joe Rygiel



Victor Sanchez



Liz Satterthwaite



Terri Scheatzle



Mary Scherrer



Joseph Scoggins



Jeff Scott



Marcus Serrano



Paul Serrano



Sheldon Jo



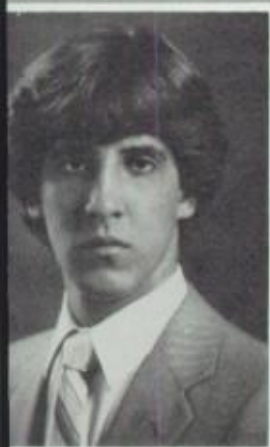
Mark Shephard



Eleanor Sheppard



Maintaining Interact's success on numerous service projects, Tracy Arnold, president, assigns duties.



Rick Sherrod



Kristie Shuga



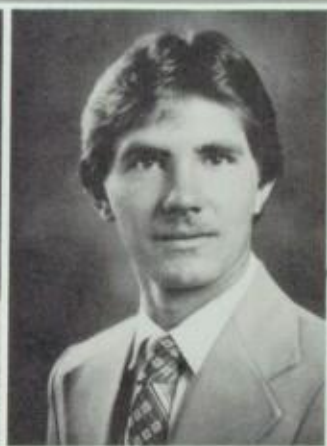
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Stephen Simmons



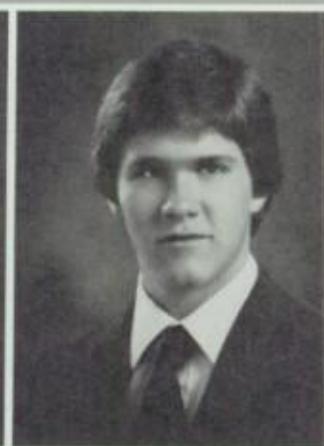
David Sipes



Terry Skorick



Michael Sloan



David Smith



Laurie Smith



Pam Smith



Scott Smith



David Smithers



Benjamin Soliz



Brandie Southern



Jane Sparr





Mark Stalzer



Wayne Stark



Diane Sterkowitz



Rick Stimbert



Susan Stump



John Stutz



Bob Sucharski



Randy Swanson



David Tarkett



While performing "Red and Blue" at a pep rally, Peggy Wolf and Janey Sparr find time to "punk-out."



Barbara Suess



Cathy Swafford



David Swenski



Cindy Tang



Jana Taylor



Laura Taylor



Robert Terry



Debora Thelander



Dawn Thomas



Kirsten Thompson



Laura Thompson



Mike Thurmond



Jana Taylor takes on the task of completing the horse's belly for the senior's "Knight in Shining Armor."



Mary Trehearne



Michael Trifari



Bill Toon



Sandy Tucker



Kelly Tyrrell



Jeff Waiter



Dana Walker



Karen Walrafen



Timmie Warfield



Tom Watson

**Dawn Marie Thomas:** NHS 11,12; Spirit Club 9,10,11,12; Cheer 9,10,11,12; Letterman's 10,11,12; Pep Rally Committee 12; Advisory Comm. 12; Softball 10,12; Track 9,10,11,12.

**David Olaf Thorvaldsen:** Football 9.

**Mike Thurmond:** Football 9; Baseball 9.

**Mike Tracey:** Ski Club 11,12; Key Club 11.

**Mary Trehearne:** WWAHSS 9; Softball 11.

**Micheal Trifari:** Thespians 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11; GUIDON 11; Photographers 11; DECA 11,12; President 12; A Cappella 12; Chorale 9; Drama Club 11,12; Tennis 9,10,11.

**Sandy Tucker:** Spirit Club 9; German Club 10,12; Insights 10.

**Kelly Tyrrell:** Spirit Club 12; Pom 12; Ski Club 11; Letterman's 12; Interact 12; Key Club 11; Modern Dance 10,11.

**Alex Valentine:** Anytown 11; Bd. of Supervisors 9,10,12; Spirit Club 9; Ski Club 12; Interact 10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

**William P. Vames:** National Honor Society 11,12; Top 5% 11,12; Letterman's 11,12; Stage Band 11; Baseball 11,12.

**Gina Vitagliano:** Letterman's 9; DECA 11,12; Modern Dance 9,10; Swimming mg. 9.

**Dana Walker:** Student Council 11, VP 11; Spirit Club 9; Cheer 9; Key Club 11; Modern Dance 10,11.

**Karen Walrafen:** NAHS 11,12; Art Club 9; Modern Dance 10,11; Cross Country 11.

**Timmie Ann Warfield:** German Club 10,11; Orchestra 9,10; Computer Club 11,12.

**Thomas D. Watson:** Intramurals 9,12.

**John J. Weinman:** WWAHSS 12; IM. 9,12.

**Thomas J. West:** Ski Club 11; DECA 11,12; Treas. 12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12.

**Dianna Lynn Wester:** Thespians 11; JCL 9,10; JV Band 9,10.

**April Wetherley:** Ski Club 11,12; MCTC 11,12; Intramurals 11,12.

**Marilyn Whitelaw:** NHS 11,12; National Art Honor Society 11,12; Spanish National Honor Society 11,12.





Jennifer Wayne



John Weinman



Tom West



April Wetherley



Kim White



Marilyn Whitelaw



Rene Whiting



Fred Wilde



Clark Wilson



Laurie Wilson



Jack Williams



Michael Williams

Scheduling classes proves challenging to Lisa Faulkner and Patty Castro.



## College Courses Offer Seniors Dual Credit

As seniors, many weighty decisions had to be faced. The most common was whether to continue their education after graduation or not. Throughout their final year, seniors filled out and sent in applications and decided on colleges, classes and majors. For a few, extra time was available in their high school schedules. Some chose to utilize this time by getting a head start and taking college courses along with their remaining high school curriculum. Others used it to concentrate on special courses.

"I wanted to brush up on my clerical skills," explained Patty Castro, "So when I get to college I will be prepared."

Seniors made the decision to break their schedules before or soon after the start of the year. They then received dual credits for the college courses at high school. Most commonly taken by McClintock seniors was English 101 at Mesa Community College. "I'm really glad I decided to take English. It helped me realize what to expect from college and taught me how to apply myself more," pointed out Nancy Larson. That was a common reaction, along with receiving more homework. "Now that I have the units transferred, I couldn't be happier about my decision to attend as a senior," stated Lisa Faulkner.



Peggy Wolf



Kimmie Wong



Susan Wood



Elizabeth Wootten



Amy Wozniak



Diane Wray



Robert Brink, junior, adorns starlet Leslie Jordan, senior, with a kiss of admiration as he loses his heart in *Enter Laughing*.



Jay Shin

Seniors

ene Whiting: Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Golf 10, 11, 12.

red Wilde: Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11.

Michael D. Williams: Letterman's Club 11, 12; Key Club 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

aurie Wilson: National Honor Society 11, 12; National Art Honor Society 11, 12, President, 12; Ski Club 11; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice President 11.

Imberley White: Modern Dance 10, 11, 12; Softball Manager 10.

immie C. Wong: Photographers 12; French Club 11; Art Club 11; Insight 12; Art Club Sec. 11; Science Club 12.

usan Wood: MC's 9, 10; HERO 12; Modern Dance 11, 12; CTC 10.

eth Wootten: Interact 11, 12; HISTORIAN 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Charger Band 10, 11, 12; JV Band 9; French Club VP 10.

nn Wozniak: Spirit Club 9; Basketball 11; Softball 12.

ianne Wray: Spirit Club 9; Modern Dance Club 9, 10, 11.

ark Yates: JV Band 9, 10; Football 9.

cott Yoder: Ski Club 12.

lie Young: National Honor Society 11, 12; Letterman's Club 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girl's Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12.

usanne Zeltzer: Spirit Club 9; Ski Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Chargettes 11; McClintock Track Club, (MCTC's) 12; In-murals 10.

erry Ziemer: Chess Club 11, 12, President, 12; Charger Band 11; Stage Band 11, 12.



Donna Valdez

Alex Valentine

William Vames

Nora Vega

Gina Vitagliano

Mark Yates



Scott Yoder

Jennifer Young

Julie Young

Susan Zeltzer

Gerry Ziemer

Valerie Carrillo



Jeanne Wellnitz limbers up before beginning strenuous aerobic exercises.



Preparing for the first meet in March, Amy Mills practices a back walkover.



Julie Batt pours it on, during the last length of the 100-meter butterfly.



## Newly-Elected Council Members Apprehensive of First Year

Inexperience hampered Kurt Tingey, president; Lori Beckstead, secretary/treasurer; and Karen Scholtz, girl's representative. Tingey said, "We didn't know what to do at first but our advisers—Mr. Hatten and Mr. Reid helped us out along with Jodi Stratman, vice-president; and Shawn Giffin, boy's representative." Beckstead added, "I knew that I wanted to get involved and to get things going for the juniors."

As the usual custom of the

junior council, prom served as the major project for the year. However, \$180 provided winter coats for the seven-member Cambodian family hosted by Karen Jacobson, health and anatomy/physiology teacher. "We have the extra money and I feel that it is for a good cause," explained Tingey. "Since it is the class's money, we presented the idea at a class meeting and everyone agreed."

"We would like to keep up the tradition of giving out gifts at

prom, where the tickets are free added Tingey. To earn the money, a magazine sale profited \$1,900 and a candy sale brought in about \$1,000.

"Homecoming went just great. Our senior lawn decoration was completed on time and I think it looked terrific!" expressed Scholtz. "The juniors are really working together more, and our projects are truly class efforts," declared Stratman and Shawn Giffin agreed.



Moving past the opponent, Ken Krosky attempts to score against Tempe High.



Brooke Brinlee executes the front dive pike.



Juli Stone is caught up in the excitement of the dance after the Mt. View game.



**OFFICERS**—Front row: Kurt Tingey, president; Shawn Giffin, boys' representative to Student Council; Phil Barks, boys' representative to Board of Supervisors. **Back row:** Lori Beckstead, secretary; Jodi Stratman, vice-president; Miriam Huish, girls' representative to Board of Supervisors; Karen Scholtz, girls' representative to Student Council.



**Richard Solar accepts constructive criticism from Coach Kiefer during the Coronado game.**



**Erin Manson rouses the crowd in "Red and Blue."**



**Jill Covey donates her time Saturday morning to the DECA car wash.**



**Arlene Burns listens carefully to Coach White's game plan during timeout.**



Dave Abraham  
Tom Adams  
Tim Adcock  
Elise Aisoff  
Cindy Alcorn  
Carmen  
Alexander  
Matt Allen



Mark Anderson  
Julie Ard  
Beth Arjes  
Cindy Armenta  
Todd Arnold  
Michelle  
Arredondo  
Deedee Atsumi



Grady Bain  
Phil Barks  
Aimee Barton  
Greg Bassett  
Julie Batt  
Suzette Beam  
Darren Beaubien



Christine Sanders proudly displays Flag.

## Sanders Semifinalist at '81 World Show

Christine Sanders represented Arizona as the leading contestant in Trail at the 1981 World Quarterhorse Championships in Tulsa, Oklahoma in August. Suffering from a broken tibia that occurred in December, Sanders hoped to compete at "World" again. "I'll be out for about six weeks but hopefully it won't affect my qualifying," she stated.

"Your points over the year are compiled and the top two accumulators in the state in each class such as Western, Trail, Halter and English qualify for the World show," explained Sanders. In 1981, she won the most points for the age group, 14-18, in Trail and remained in the top-ten youth all-around for her wins.

At "World," Sanders competed up to the semifinalist round and at

her disqualification felt somewhat cheated. "I'll not go as far as to say that the judges were corrupt, but in Trail, each judge had his own scoring system! The points got jumbled so the results were inaccurate. Sure, it's an honor to even compete in the show, but naturally, I would have liked to place as high as I possibly could have," expressed Sanders. "People from Arizona are contesting the system but there really isn't much they can do. What's done is done, but I hope for a clearer judging system next year, whether I compete or not."

Over the years, the Sanders family has accumulated four horses, "My first horse, Flagbar, and my newest one, Kidd Klondick were both Christmas gifts," recalled Sanders.

Ed Beaver  
Tracy Becker  
Lori Beckstead  
Jesse Bello  
Robert Bentley  
Carol Berger  
Jenny Berman



Steve Blush  
Bill Bochenek  
David Boosamra  
Ken Boush  
Jodie Brasfield  
Mike Brennen  
Tim Bricker





Dissecting minks during Anatomy Class fascinates Kim Patterson.



Peter Brink  
Robert Brink



Brooke Brinlee  
Dallas Brown



Joyce Brown  
Ray Brown



Tina Brown  
Bob Brucato



Tim Bryant  
Jacalyn Bucho  
Patty Burbey  
Wendy  
Burgholzer  
Arlene Burns  
Bill Campbell  
Ted Camizzi



Cathy Carter  
John Casey  
Sean Casey  
Vee Castro  
Steve Caulfield  
Steve Cervantes  
Mark Cesta



Liz Charles  
Chin Chou  
Alan Church  
Jackie Churchill  
Lee Ciadella  
Gil Cisneros  
Brenda Clark



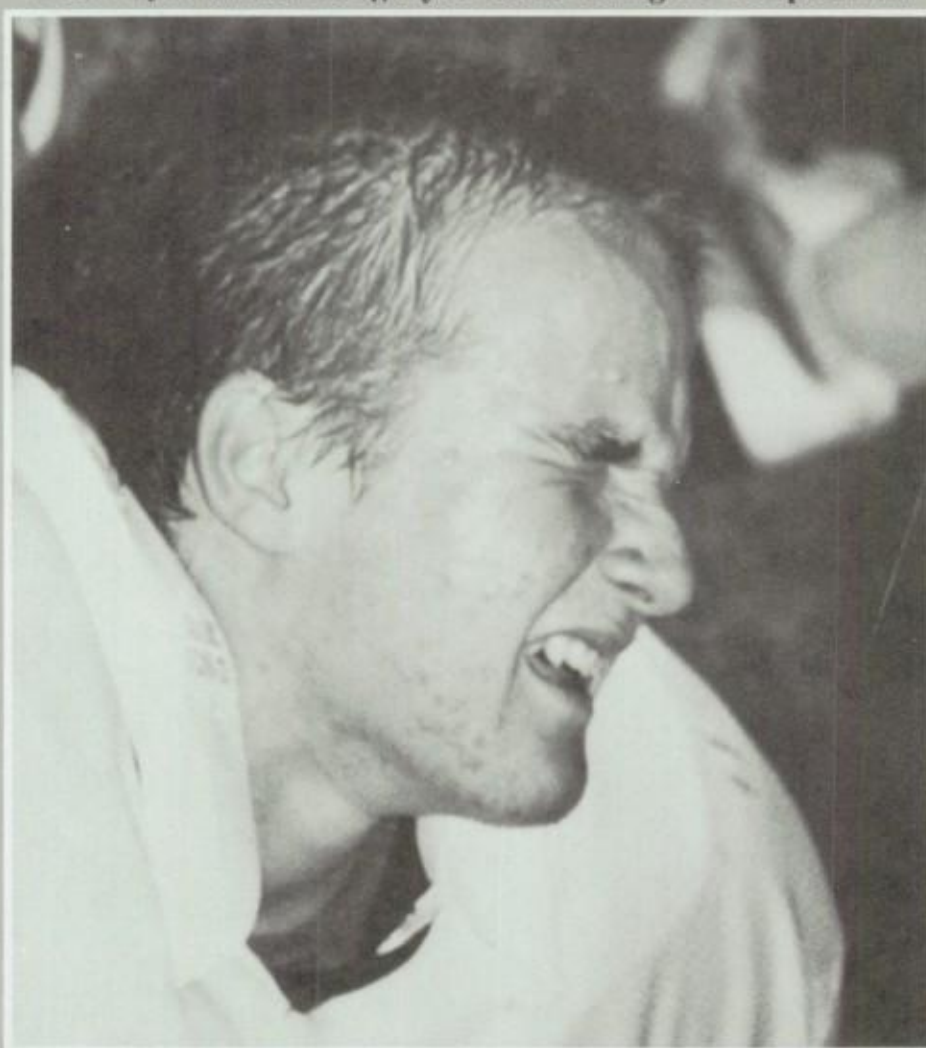
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Delia Cly  
Margie Coking  
David Cole  
Tim Coleman  
Peggy Columbia



Angela Cooley  
Shauna Cooper  
Cheryl  
Cooperrider  
Rob Compton  
Greg Conner  
Margot Cordova  
Monique  
Cordova



Paul Taylor senses the agony of defeat during the Tempe clash.



Marcy Cornwell  
Jill Covey  
Jim Crever

Becky Crockett  
Jim Crossman  
René Culton

Kim Cummings  
Ellen Daily  
Jerry Daneils

Cathy D'Arezzo  
Dawn Darnell  
Michelle Daubs

Carey Davidson  
Larry Davis  
Tammi Davis  
Brian Dean  
Bernadine  
Delatorre  
Rob Derivan  
Dede Dodge

Robert Duke  
Mark Duffey  
Steve Easton  
Marci Edwards  
Pam Edwards  
Kelly Ekstrand  
John Elbert

Walt England  
Terry Enzweiler  
Wendy Erb

Vonda Eshelman  
Delia Estrada

Nono Estrada  
Frank Facio



Jodi Stratman accepts a change in routine during badminton practice.



# Hitting the Slopes, Juniors Forget Cost, "Get Away From It All"

Skiing, the mere sound of the word brought to mind fluffy powder runs, sunny mountain days and a chance to "get away from it all." Unfortunately it also conjured up thoughts of expensive equipment, transportation, and lift tickets. For most juniors, skiing was a favorite sport, when they could raise the funds. Many relied on part-time jobs, while some utilized birthday and Christmas gift money to purchase equipment.

A pair of skis, boots, bindings, and poles, the basic equipment, often totaled several hundred dollars. The extras, such as a down jacket, bib, gators, and goggles were luxuries hard to obtain. Bor-



Enjoying the slopes, skiers take a break.

rowing a friend's clothes and equipment, however, was one of the ways that juniors cut the cost of skiing.

Transportation proved to be another obstacle. While most juniors held drivers license, few were allowed to borrow the family car. "With the price of gas so high," said Craig Garza, "It's just getting to the slopes that skyrockets your expenses."

The cost of equipment and transportation, didn't seem to cut the enthusiasm for skiing. "It's an excellent sport," commented Kim Frazee. "Sure it costs a lot, but when you're out on the slopes you don't really think about it. It's definitely worth it."



Paul Farina  
Mike Faux  
Mario Flores  
Trish Flower  
Heidi Foley  
Drew Ford  
Mike Ford

Kathy Foster  
Kim Frazee  
Kim Fuhrmeister  
Cheryl Funk  
Ron Funk  
Vicky Galant  
Craig Garza

Linda Geyer  
Shawn Giffin  
Rhonda Gillaugh  
John Glover  
Bretta Gluck  
Ken Goodnight  
Phil Gould

Jeff Gray  
Scott Grefe  
Chuck Griffith  
Robyn Groom  
Joe Groppenbacher  
Linda Guillen  
Lori Guisgand

Paul Guy  
Jennifer Hamblen  
Wendy Harris  
Angie Hatten  
Jill Heilala  
Mark Heisler  
Jill Henderson



# Fifteen Students Evidence of Small World

Eric Hennigson



Rose Hernandez



Rudi Hobe



Allison Holman



Lauralee Horn



Amy Houda



Veronica Howell



Maria Huerta  
Miriam Huish  
Jenni Hulse  
Rhonda  
Humphry  
Diana Hunn  
Keith Hunter  
Robert  
Indicavitch



Kim Isabella  
Caroline Jaap  
Craig Jansen  
Rich Jeanes  
Dawn Jensen  
Calla Jo  
Pat Judge



"There's so much that we share, that it's time we're aware it's a small world after all..." Most visitors to California's Disneyland have heard these words in the world famous "Small World" attraction. The words proved true for a special group of students.

These students born in a foreign country later moved to the United States. McClintock's diverse enrollment included four students from Vietnam; three from Arabia; one from Japan; three from Canada; three from Korea; and one from Germany.

Finding a niche in a school as large as McClintock meant meeting strangers daily, and fin-

ding friends from over 1600 students. "At first I wasn't sure how I would be accepted," stated Noriko Yo of Japan, "but the people here were really nice, and it wasn't hard to find friends at all." "It helped a lot to get involved," commented Glen Sumner of Calgary, Canada. "Being in the band gave me the opportunity to meet people the first day."

Moving to a new school from a different country brought trials and anxiety. It also provided students, however, with broader understanding and an increased awareness that people are people everywhere. The friendship and new experiences made it all worthwhile.



Mr. Reid's early American History anecdotes amuse Noriko Yo of Japan and Krissy We





Photographer Mark Rhodes completes a job for deadline.



Chris Johnson  
Kenneth Johnson  
Meg Johnson

Robert Johnson  
Roy Johnson  
Robert Johnston

David Jones  
Eric Jones  
Kim Jones

Lori Jones  
Tim Jones  
Tracy Jones



Mike Jorensen  
Chris Kelly  
Scott Keppel  
Brian Key  
Missy Kidd  
Tami Kissam  
Maria Klein



Katie Kline  
Fritz Kloss  
Dan Kotten



Hugh Kruggel  
Tom Kryka  
James Kurbat



James Ladman  
Tracie Lafer  
Scott Lamoree



Michelle  
Lamoureux  
Karen Langley  
Diane Laws



A DECA assignment inspires Cathy Carter to market her puppy.



# Lewellen-Moroney

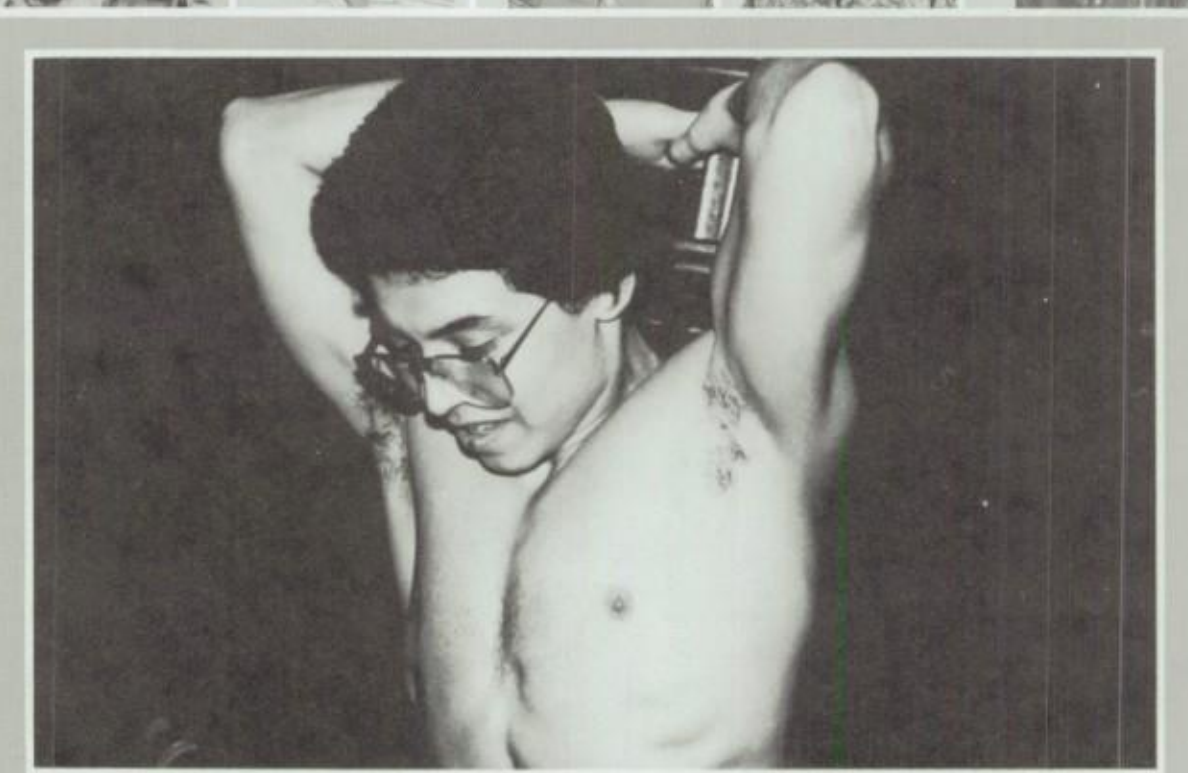
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John Makela  
Darla Malchow  
Karin Manson  
Patti Marquez



Carolyn Marske  
Anthony  
Mastrocola



Cindy Matter  
Bob Matz



Vickie Matz  
Crescencia  
Maurer



Mike May  
David Mayhall  
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Mendi McArthur  
Pat McBride  
Kathy McCabe  
Kevin McCrary



Mike McCreary  
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Tim McManus  
Celeste  
McMurrin



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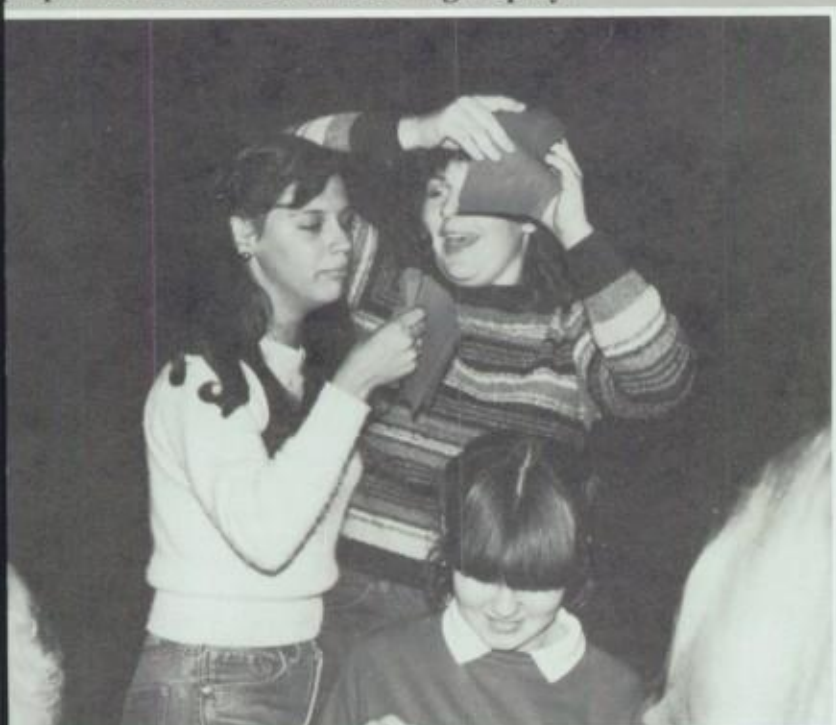
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Dawn Mooney  
Barbara Moore  
Micheen  
Moroney





## Mossman-Pamachena

Bernie DeLatorre and Teresa Sherer make last minute preparations on the Homecoming display.



Scott Mossman  
Paul Mulhern  
Larry Myers



Kate Neuheisel  
Julie Neuman  
Craig Newton



Hien Nguyen  
Steve Nicol  
Robin Nichols



Judy Oldenburg  
Shelly Olin  
Dawn Orlick  
Dennis Owens  
Manny Padilla  
Malaura Page  
Roger  
Pamachena

## Melancon Recalled as Energetic, Honest by Friends, Teachers



Rise Melancon

Spring vacation turned into tragedy for the Melancon family. While on a trip to London, Rise Melancon contracted a rare virus. She was hospitalized with convulsions and slipped into a diabetic coma; she passed away three days later.

Well known for her ability to tell jokes, Melancon, a graduate of Connolly Junior High School, possessed incredible energy and honesty. Her personality attracted many friends. As a teacher assistant to Bob Beatty, math teacher, he instantly noted that she was constantly in a good mood and was conscientious.

"Her work as an T.A. was excellent. If she was ill one day, she would come early the next to be sure the work was completed," recalled Mr. Beatty.

Like any other teenager, Melancon was interested in football games, racquetball, movies and dances. College, a possible career in accounting, and an apartment in Tennessee where she lived before coming to Arizona six years ago, were all a part of Melancon's future.

McClintock mourns the loss of Rise Melancon.



Scott Papp  
Sheryl Parke  
Mike Parks  
Kim Patterson  
Shawn Patterson  
Pam Paule  
Tom Peck



Barbara Perez  
David Peterson  
Katy Peterson  
Arlene Pfeiff  
Michele Pfost  
Quan Pham  
Rada Pilipovic



Rodney Pitts  
John Polk  
Kerynne Porter  
Denise Potwora  
Renee Provost  
Kevin Quick  
Gary Rasmussen



Bob Raffone  
Charles Reynolds  
Mark Rhodes  
Tammy  
Richardson  
Jim Ring  
Tina Roberts



## Marzke: Piano, Academics, Choir, Clubs

"It would be hard for me to think of anything I've encountered so far that hasn't been interesting." Carolyn Marzke would have tried "just about anything." Musically inclined, Marzke has played the piano since age three and recently joined A Capella. The athlete in Marzke has drawn her to swimming and tennis, since age 12. A self-titled "incurable bookworm," Marzke boasted the number one ranking in the junior class with a grade-point average approximately of 4.6.

Marzke claimed to have "a laziness that keeps me from practicing as much as I should"; however, this hasn't stopped her from winning various piano competitions. In the junior level at the Phoenix Symphony Guild Concerto Competition, Marzke placed first. For two

years, she also received the piano award at the Northern Arizona University Music Camp. She admitted, "I hate performing because I get a dreadful case of butterflies, but after a successful performance, I love it!"

In January, Marzke received her preliminary Standard Achievement Test scores to discover that she had qualified as a National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist with an accumulative score of 213. Other academic achievements included the Freshman English Award and fifth place nationally in the National French Contest on the first-year level. In the future, Marzke hopes to pursue a medical career at either University of California at Berkeley, Stanford, Cornell or Harvard.



Carolyn Marzke enjoys many interests.



Lori Beckstead, Kurt Tingey and Karen Sholz proudly display their apparel.



Tisha Roberts  
Dawn Robertson



Anne Marie  
Rogers  
Patrice Romero



Tray Rouss  
Irma Ruiz



Yolanda Ruiz  
Maria Sanchez  
Christine  
Sanders  
Shana Sawyer  
Cathie Scannell  
Tom Schmit  
Don  
Schneidmiller



Karen Scholz  
Scott Schusler  
Dean Scott  
Richard Settles  
David Shannon  
Mike Shea  
Todd Sheldon



Eric Shell  
Bridget Shelton  
Teresa Sherer



Carrie Shew  
Lynn Shuck  
Becky Shultz



Bill Shumate  
Mike Sigmon  
Mark Sloan



Lori Snyder  
Beth Smith  
Dan Smith



As Charlie Charger flaunts the Buff mascot, the crowd approves.



# Smith-Travelstead

During the Bruin clash Brooke Brinlee awaits the outcome of a crucial play.

Darin Smith  
Jennie Smith

LeeAnne Smith  
Sandy Smith

Rich Solar  
Shawn Somers

Steve Spracale  
Kelly Spreng

Leslie Starr  
Mike Stephens



Susan Steppe  
Gary Stewart  
John Stih  
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Glen Sumner  
Kathy Sumpter



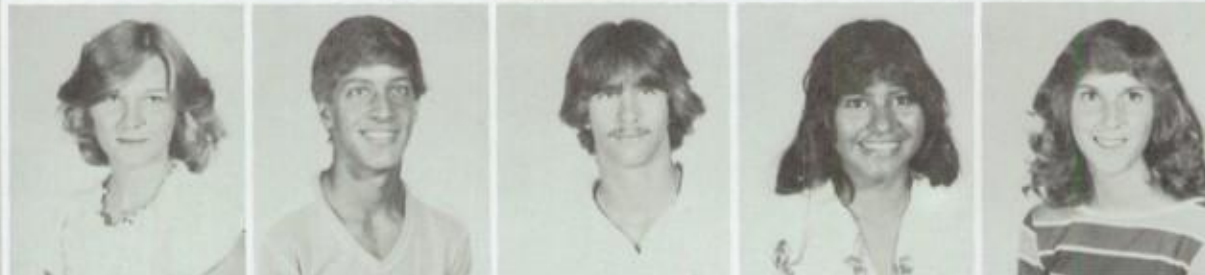
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Rick Tamburo  
Leona Tang  
Felicia Tanori  
Vince Tapia



Paul Taylor  
Mike Territo  
David Terry  
Robert Teschner  
Greg Thelander  
Shari Thomas  
Jaqueline  
Thompson



Heather Till  
Kurt Tingey  
Bruce Tinsley  
Yadira Toma  
Ellen Toms  
Andy Trainer  
Michele  
Travelstead





# Wilson Gains Position in Junior Olympics

Qualifying for the Junior Olympics was a progressive step for Angela Wilson, junior. She advanced from varsity volleyball to the Junior Olympics. Tryouts tested Wilson's skills and reactions in game situations. After meeting these qualifications, she was accepted.

The season went from December to June, with three-hour practices twice a week besides having tournaments. Two groups of 9-10 players compiled the Junior Olympics.

"Excellent experience" is what Wilson felt she received from this program. The coaching staff, constructed of highly-ranked coaches, combined many years of experience. Wilson's tournaments gave her a chance to accomplish a wide range of traveling. "I want to go far in volleyball and this is the perfect chance."

Meanwhile, Wilson's goal was to qualify for the Junior Nationals which were held out-of-state. This program prepared promising athletes for the Olympics.



While practicing for the Junior Olympics held in June, Angela Wilson focuses on her skills.

Mike Trehearne

Mike Treffers

Mary Valentine

Leonor Valles

Patricia Valles

Juniors

Raymond Vargas  
Kathleen Vernon  
Steven Vickers  
Joe Walker  
Doug Wallace  
Kelly Watson  
Mark Waugh

Jeanne Wellnitz  
Krissy West  
Kenny White  
Trish Wickham  
Molly Widmer  
Bobbie Williams  
Robin Wilson

Debbie Wolfram  
Julie Worley  
Ellen Wright  
Cathy Wyatt  
Tariq Yaqub  
Victor Yarter  
Noriko Yo

Brett Young  
Willard Young  
Julie Youngblood  
Tom  
Zarembinski  
Jody Zizic



Kim Liberante ignites the crowd.



Practices enable Mark Wilkinson and Debbie Reznichuk to offer a top performance.



Kim Bigler executes a smash to win a point.



## Expanded Schedules Result of Experience, Increased Options

After a year of being "just freshmen," the class of '84 found themselves more at ease in high school surroundings. Perhaps it was the prospect of that long-awaited driver's license, or merely the fact that they had made more friends. At the start of the year, the Sophomore Class seemed ready for anything. Many joined clubs that held interests for them. Others participated in sports or intramurals. The general involvement in their school increased during the second year.

Led by Kenny Pilcher, president; Toby Crawford, vice president; Tracy Shearer, secretary-treasurer; Andy Saban, boys' representative

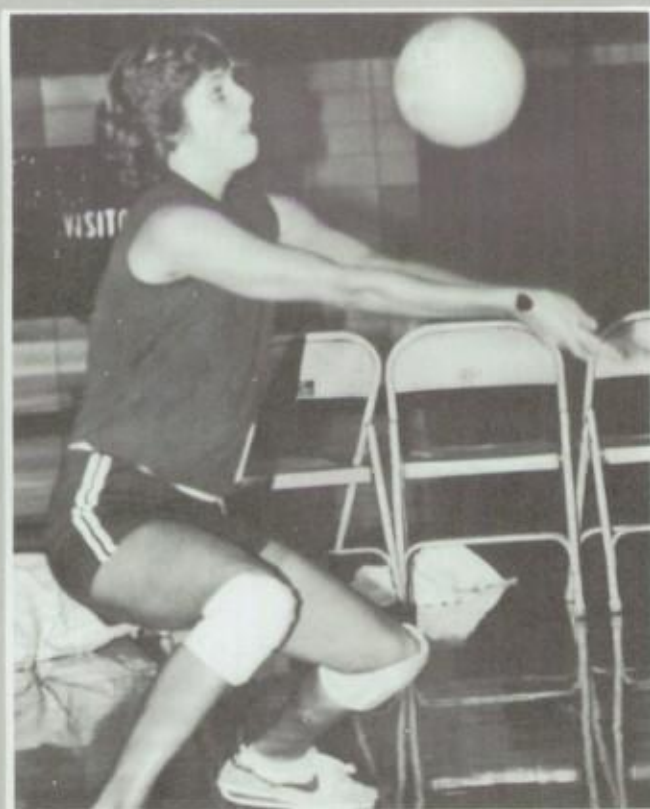
to student council; and Patrice Cabisianca, girls' representative to student council, the class sponsored numerous projects.

Being responsible for planning entertainment and competitions for pep rallies left many officers with a harried schedule. The class sponsored a dance during the earlier portion of the football season. Selling the traditional Christmas wishes and a Valentine's Day project earned additional funds. Much of this money the the class spent on various projects such as the Homecoming scene which involved a castle constructed of tissue flowers.

Towards the end of the year, a

major concern of the officers was the preparation of next year's Prom. "We need to start planning ahead of time so that when the time comes, we will be ready," added Patrice Cabisianca.

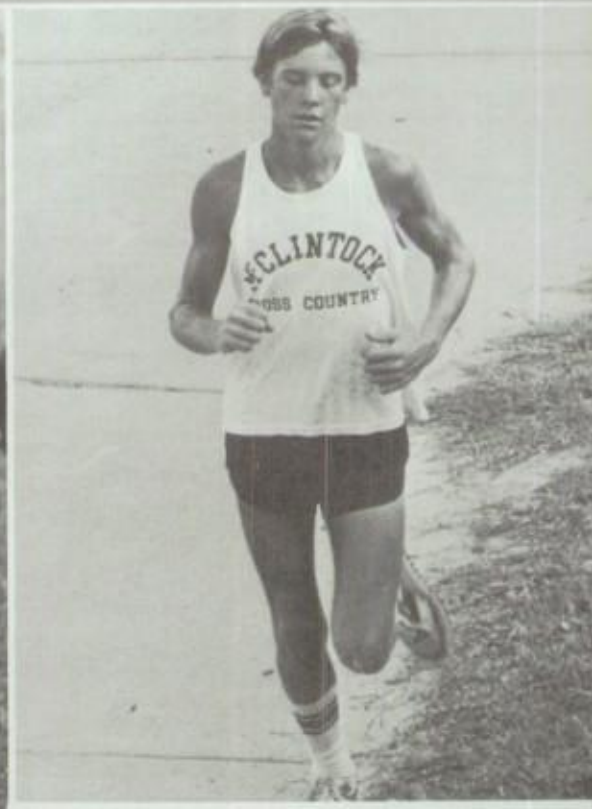
A running total of spirit points was kept throughout the year by the student council. The traditional theory of underclassmen ranking low in spirit was broken by the Sophomore Class when they came out on top. "The participation of the class has improved," commented Sara Owens. Cooperation among students and administration guaranteed the successful year.



Exhibiting bumping, Andrea Wozniak aids the Chargers in defeating Chapparral.



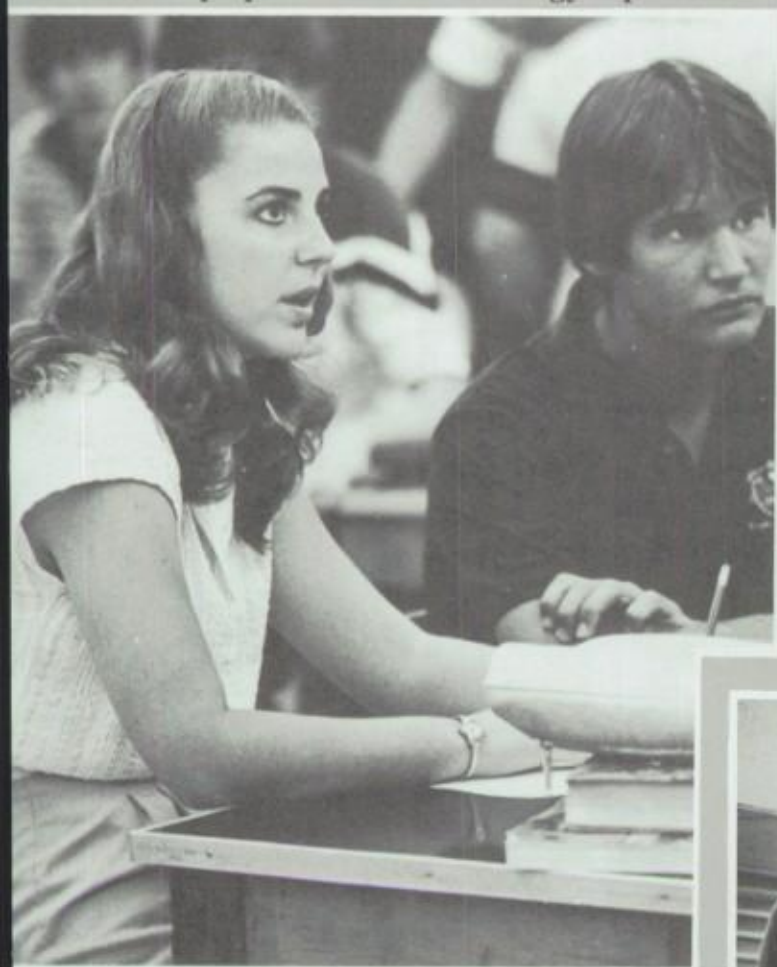
Richard Long rushes for a first down.



Proving that concentration is important running, Pat Gwinner finishes a race.



Tracy Shearer prepares notes for a biology experiment.



With advice from Mrs. Winterberg, Jennifer Malouff corrects errors.

During a break from a Chandler football game, Wendy Wood satisfies her appetite with fry bread.



Front row: Patrice Cagianca, Tracy Shearer, Sara Owens. Back row: Toby Crawford, Kenny Pilcher, Steve Lemons, Andy Saban.



Kirsten Haried, Kathryn Sumners and Kathy Wira explain class projects.



Laura Adams  
Angela Allen  
Kim Amjadi  
Cris Anderson  
Kris Anderson  
Neal Anderson  
Tal Anderson  
Anthony  
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Chris  
Armendariz  
Marie Armenta  
David Arthur  
Michelle  
Atherton  
Kim Auer  
Jenny Babb  
Ed Babcock  
Margie Babcock



## Talented Athlete Overcomes Back Injury

By Calla Jo

Late in January of 1981, Heather Gilstrap, sophomore, bounced back from a serious back injury to win the Polar Bear Junior Tennis Tournament. Earlier that month an unexplained back injury occurred during a tennis match. "I wasn't able to return to the courts in top form again really, until June. It was terrible and I had to wear a back brace for a while," recalled Gilstrap.

Influenced by her parents, Gilstrap, at age nine, initiated her tennis career. "My mom and dad would go to the club to play

and eventually, I went with them," she remarked. Sisters Julie, 18; and Courtney, 11; also play tennis.

Besides the Polar Bear Tournament, Gilstrap has captured many other awards. When she was 11, Gilstrap triumphed in the Southwest Tournament in the 12-year-old division. Gilstrap's tourneys have carried her across the nation. A few summers ago she traveled in a national tourney from California to Ohio and Florida. There, she ranked 53rd among close to 200 girls.



Gilstrap returns with a strong forehand.

Susan Bader  
Patrice Bailey

Lana Baker  
Steve Baker

Diane Balcerzak  
David Ballantine

Lori Baniszewski  
Elaine Barber



Roxanne Ivory and Matt Smith sit one out at the juniors' post-game dance.





Brian Fenske, sophomore, cleans up after hawking at a football game.



Janine  
Bartholomew  
Greg Baxter  
Teri Beck

Pat Begley  
Jerry Bell  
Robyn Benicasa

Allan Bennett  
Steve Benrubi  
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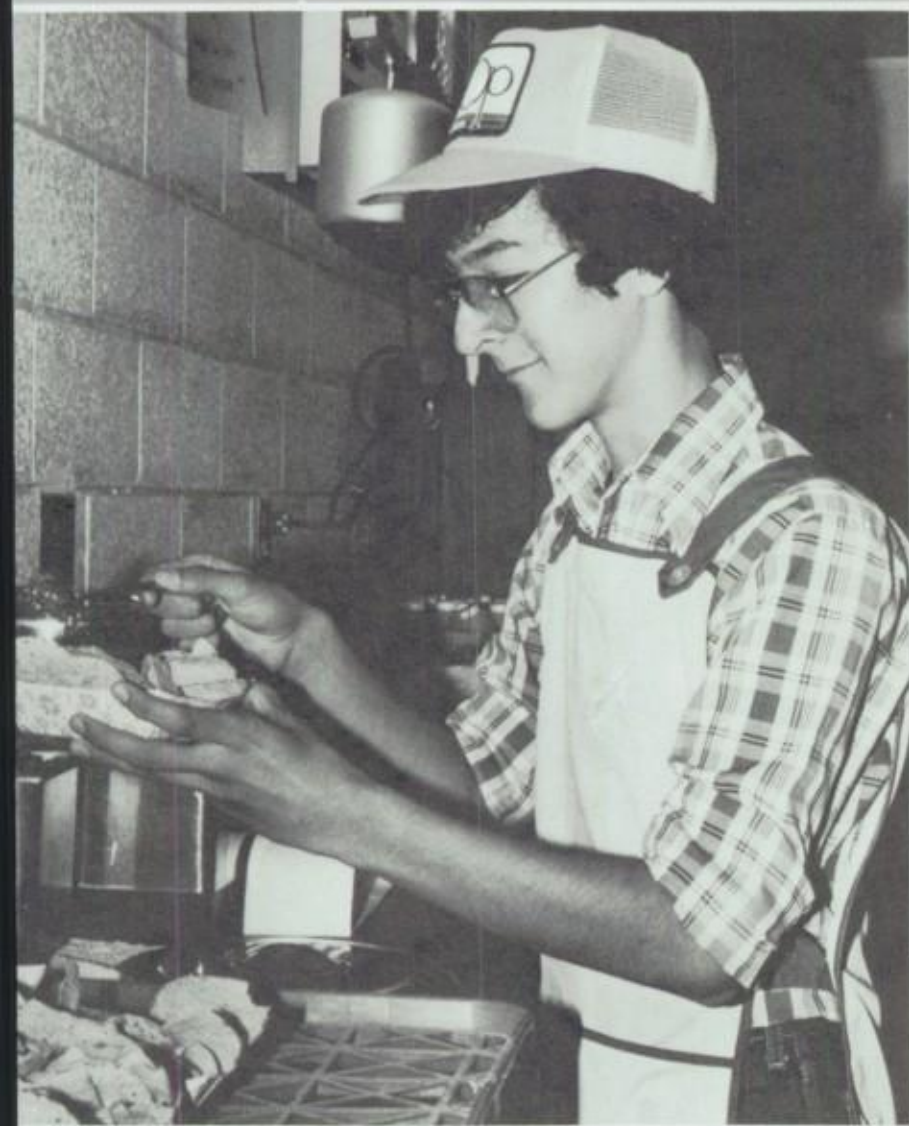
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Steve Cahill

Kelly Cain  
Carrie Calfee  
Adam Camizzi

Mark Campbell  
Susan Campbell  
Sara Cannon

Sophomores



SU concessions enable Darren Cervantes to augment his chances.



Brian Cardott  
Rick Cardoza  
Alison  
Cartwright  
Matthew Cary  
Brian Case  
Chris Caulfield  
Tom Ceal  
Darren Cervantes

Ann Chandos  
Mark Chatham  
Alice Ching  
Mark  
Christensen  
Brian Christian  
Dawn Clegg  
Christine Cling  
Beth Coking

Deirdre Coles  
Cheryl Colley  
Brad Conover  
Julie Cook  
Chris Cool  
Arnold Cornejo  
Kevin Corre  
Gordon Craig

Nikie Crawford  
Jenny Crockett

Toby Crofford  
Eve Crossman

Connie Cruise  
Laurie Culler

Stephanie Culley  
Patti Curry

Sherry Curry  
Debbie Cutler

Kathy Cutler  
Jane Dahlgren

David Dales  
Jimmy Davis



Steve Lemons and Deedee Coles enjoy Sadie Hawkins decorations.





Nelson Deever  
Richard Delaney  
Lisa Dicicco  
Eric DeFrancesco  
Julie Doller  
Tracey Doller  
Andy Donledy  
Tom Dorscher

## Additional Money Result Of House Chores

Sophomores learned to turn ordinary household chores into money-making jobs. Housecleaning, babysitting, lawn mowing, yard cleaning and pool maintenance were just a few jobs obtained by underclassmen.

Weekend dates, the latest fashions, a first car, records, and movie and concert tickets often exhausted the money earned. For example, Scott Morrison and James Raab worked long strenuous hours on weekends during the summer. The twosome advertised around their neighborhood and before they knew it numerous neighbors were seeking their services. These in-

cluded trimming hedges, lawn mowing and general repairs. The finances helped in meeting expensive car payments. Morrison and Raab acquired new skills as the result of encounters on the job. Overall, girls favored babysitting. Lori Baniszewski remarked, "Babysitting taught me how to handle many different situations."

Work gave students more independence and freedom. With the added income, students were able to acquire some of their wants. Having a job also forced them to accept responsibilities. Sue Bader concluded, "Working for money inspires you to work!"



Julie Olson amuses a pre-schooler.



Cafeteria work demands an amount of responsibility from Andy Saban.

Ron Douglas  
Cathy Dryer

Jeannie Duke  
Lynne Duke

Dana Duncan  
John Dunsford

Debbie Durbin  
Veronica  
Dusseau



# Dykstra-Graham

Nancy Dykstra  
Doug Edwards



John Eles  
David Eske



Andrea Esquer  
Michelle  
Fanfarillo



Brian Fenske  
Mark Ferrel



Rodney Fiscus  
Tracey Fisher  
Tami Foote  
Paul Fralin  
Nate Franklin  
Vicki French  
Michelle  
Freshley  
Laura Fry



Michele Gibson  
Heather Gilstrap  
Kerri Gimbel  
Tim Giron  
Timmy Glynn  
Michele  
Goodman  
Gayle Gordon  
Joy Graham



After school, Sara Owens attends a Junior Classical League meeting.



## Determination Prompts Thirty-Pound Loss

By Calla Jo

After a lifetime of fighting a weight problem, Stacey LaValle, sophomore, shed 30 pounds over the summer. "I was always on one diet or the other, but this time I simply said to myself, this is it; I stuck to it," explained LaValle.

At five foot two and a half inches, LaValle boasts a slim size three in place of size nine. "The weight loss really affected my attitude in a very positive way. Not that I was always depressed before, but now that I am at my ideal weight, I really feel better, mentally and physically. I'm not as self-conscious as I used to be and I can't say that I'm not proud of my achievement," expressed LaValle.

LaValle's strict menu consisted mainly of fruits and vegetables and did not include the use of any drugs. "I don't want to take any pills because I felt that it really wouldn't have been my willpower but the drug that helped me lose the weight. That way I probably wouldn't have had the same kind of self-satisfaction."

"Keep yourself busy and don't give up," urged LaValle as advice for other dieters. An avid athlete, LaValle biked and did numerous sit ups during her months of weight loss. Not following any special diet plan, LaValle simply "watched what I ate."



Long dedication is worthwhile for Stacey LaValle, who loses three sizes.





Stephanie Culley and Nancy Mitchell discuss spirit shirts.



Mary Wickam utilizes free, class time to schedule a picture for yearbook.



Jack Gravel  
Gayle Gray  
Chuck  
Greenwood



Meg Gully  
David Gurley  
Chris Gurney



Jon Gustpson  
Pat Gwinner  
Joseph Hagan



Shauna Hall  
Kirsten Haried  
Daniel Harp



David Harper  
Craig Harry  
Kelli Haukeli



Michelle Hay  
Kelly  
Hendrickson



Sam Hernandez  
Erin Higgins



Pat Higgins  
Susie Hinrichs



Pat Huddy  
Brenda Hoffman



Kammie Holcomb  
Dana Holman



# Hopkins-Krieger

Sandy Hopkins  
Robert House  
Jim Hudson



Richard Israel  
Roxanne Ivory  
Jeff Jacobson



Susie Janssen  
Lisa Jenson  
Matt Joganich



Brad Johannsen  
Kurt Johansen



Angela Johnson  
Danny Johnson



Rita Johnson  
Robby Johnson



Dane Johnston  
Lisa Johnston



Janet Jones  
Steve Kamins



Ron Kathe  
Anne Kelly



Jay Kelly  
Kara King  
Karen Kirkham  
Kathy Kisner  
Kathy Knoell  
Brian Kochert  
Troy Korkosz  
Cal Krieger



Danny Johnson inspects his pictures taken by Updike.



Kerri Gimbel and Lana Baker enjoy classmates playing "Simon Says."





James Kuschel  
Demetrios  
Laloudakis  
Laurie Lanyon  
Stacey LaValle  
Katie LaVelle  
Jeanne Lawless  
Steve Lemons  
Tammie Leraas

## Extra Talent Advances Parker to Varsity

Prior to the regular football season, Anthony Parker, sophomore, surprisingly found himself being moved to the varsity level. Parker replaced David Donahue after an injury. "I had never thought of being on varsity as a sophomore," stated Parker.

Coach Karl Kiefer decided to place Parker on the varsity roster in order to add depth. Keeping an eye on upcoming players is one of Coach Kiefer's coaching strategies. He becomes aware of younger athletes through Pop Warner, freshman football and P.E. classes. The exceptional ability of Parker was noticed by

Kiefer and other varsity coaches. "We wouldn't move a player up if we were unsure of his performance," concluded Coach Kiefer.

In the opening game of the season against Tempe, Parker proved his ability to perform. The sophomore running back took the ball to the Tempe 12-yard line for a 76-yard play. This set up the first touchdown of the year. Unsure of how his older teammates would react to his presence, Parker was, however, generally accepted as any other athlete.



Anthony Parker exhibits rushing skills.



Arnold Levorio  
Richard Lewis  
Kim Liberante  
Paul Lidberg  
Debbie Lippert  
Kim Little  
Jillene Lofgreen  
Michele Logan



A challenging biology lab confronts Pat Gwinner as he absorbs the directions.



Jeff Lowe  
Carol Lu

Mickey  
Lugenbeal  
Joe Lupo

Matt MacLean  
Annette Magnan



Vivian Manherz  
Yao-Chin Mao  
Bill Martin  
Kris Martinez  
Bryan Martyn  
Ron Marzke  
Karla Marx  
Cherie Massie

Mike Mastrocola  
Timberly Matson  
Tyrone Mayberry  
Dawn McCallum  
Dennise  
McClellan  
Kathy McCook  
Shawn McCourt  
Paul McCrea



## Bouvier Chosen Only Sophomore Pommie

Debby Bouvier proved to herself as well as everyone else that she was truly first class when she was the only sophomore chosen to be on the pom line.

"I really didn't know anyone when I first made the line. Most of the girls were already good friends. But after camp, I became more relaxed and had a really good time when I was around them," stated Bouvier.

In the four days she spent at camp in LaJolla, Bouvier received four superior ribbons. "I was surprised I caught on to the dances so fast. Camp was a real experience and I'll never forget it," said Bouvier.

On arriving home from camp, Bouvier along with the other girls had the rest of the summer off. She then worked on her swimming skills, as she is also a varsity swimmer.

The start of football season went along with the start of early morning practices which meant making up new dances and flag routines. Bouvier was reluctant at first at teaching her steps. "I wasn't sure the other girls would like my style, but no one ever said anything bad about them," commented Bouvier. "I'm, really glad I've had the chance to be on pom. It really taught me how to get along with all types of people."



Debby Bouvier acknowledges the audience during a halftime show.

Michele  
McDonald  
John McGinn



Joy McGlothlen  
Patrick  
McLaughlin



Leslie McLendon  
Ron McLin



Bill McMullen  
Julie  
Monaughton



Gayla Gray disagrees with the Chargettes' decision of attending a tournament.



Simulators prove useful to Tim Brady in attempting to adopt the habit of defensive driving.



Becky Merkle



Jim Mermis



Todd Merriam



Steve Mezzio  
Karen Milewski  
Carrie Mitchell  
Leanne Mitchell  
Nancy Mitchell  
Matt Mittelstedt  
Karl Mohr  
Jason Monkelien

Eva Monsey  
Joe Montalvo  
Jeff Mook  
Julia Moore  
Robert Moore  
Rhonda  
Moreland  
Scott Morrison  
Larry Nevitt

Allan Newman  
Rick Nichols

Pam Norton  
Chris Nuckols

Richard Null  
Paul Nunez

Jim Olsen  
Brian Olson

Julie Olson  
Debbie Orth



Halloween prompts Robby Johnson and Susie Hinrichs to dress up.



# O'Neil-Rinzel

Joe O'Neill  
Lori Overley



Cindy Owens  
Sara Owens



Jerry Pelley  
Mark Perales



Lisa Pereira  
Valarie Perkins



James Peterson  
Loni Pfay  
Elizabeth Pfeiff  
Quynh Nga  
Pham  
Kathy Pilcher  
Kenny Pilcher  
Ann Plachecki  
Laurie Plummer



George Potzner  
Bryon Pryde



David Puffer  
James Raab



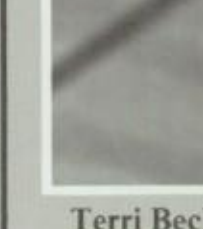
James Raffone  
Lisa Ramsey



Mary  
Reigelsberger  
Adana Reynolds



Debbie Reznichuk  
Donald Rinzel



French Club's decision to hold a bake sale is pleasing to Debbie Bouvier.



Terri Beck dons "punk" attire in order to encourage victory over Saguaro.







Gaining extra yardage against Maryvale enables Rich Long to give McClintock a first down.

Jeanne Robinson

Chris Rodriguez

Jennifer Rominger

Erica Rosner

Kara Rossini



Wendell Rote  
Chris Rousculp  
Tracey Rouss  
Laurie Rowan  
Lori Rudolph  
Richard Ruggles  
Brett Rupp  
Ken Russel

Sophomores

## Class Excels in Rallies, Class Competition

Enthusiastic sophomores played an outstanding role while routing for the Chargers. During the past years, the class spirit had declined, but the class of '84 proved that they would change this. Students enjoyed cheering chants and yelling for class competition.

"I really enjoyed the assemblies; they let everyone give the Chargers support," commented Adana Reynolds.

During pep rallies, student council sponsored spirit prompting games and activities. Class competitions quickly grew in popularity. Aside from class cheers, sophomores participated in games such as chin-to-chin orange pass and cowboy, new

wave and sweat suit dress-up days, and contributed to class funds through the sale of spirit links.

"The sophomores have been great," stated Kenny Pilcher, class president. "There was always a high level of participation, which made pep rallies successful."

Although most of the sophomores agreed that the pep rallies were exciting, the majority thought they should have lasted longer. Other students said that they should have been held more often. "I would have liked to have seen more pep rallies during the year," added Terry Beck.

The sophomore class rated high in attendance at pep rallies.



Lisa Vanhorn and Jenny Turk take part in a class competition during a pep rally.



Karen Pallett  
Anthony Parker  
Linda Parker  
Joey Parks  
Michelle Parks  
David Parrish  
Dennis Parsons  
Keenan Patrick



Tim Patrick



Tim Patten



Veronica Patten



Mary Jo Patti



Russ Pauken  
Lydia Payne  
Andy Saban  
Jim Sauve  
Gena Sawyer  
Chad Sbragia  
Tom Scaccia  
Karin Schiele



Trying to improve her time before the Westwood meet, Becky Merkel strives to the finish line

## Reaction Poor to Raising of Driving Age

When Congress began considering a bill to move the driving age up to 18, sophomores reacted negatively. Students felt that the driving age was perfect and sixteen-year-olds were responsible enough to realize the seriousness of driving.

Most sophomores drove because of their need for transportation. "It gets kind of old asking your parents or older brother for a ride all the time," stated Lori Baniszewski.

Although walking or bicycling brought the students to school, getting rides with upperclassmen also solved the problem. "Car-pooling with an upperclassman is uncomfortable at first, but it's

better than walking," concluded Monica Vernon.

Sophomores also quickly admitted that driving includes certain drawbacks. Paying for gas and insurance posed problems as well as running numerous errands. "Now that I have my license, it seems as if I am always running errands for my mom," commented Brian Case.

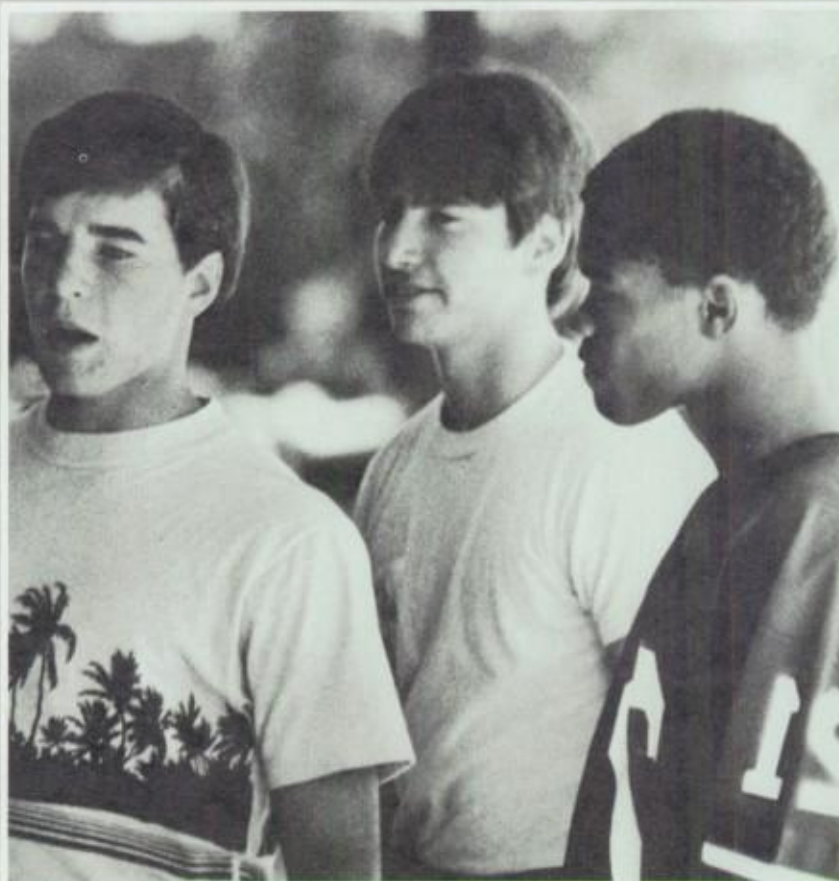
Working through all these problems the new drivers had no reason to complain. The responsibilities and decisions pushed toward them were easily set aside when Friday night came around and dad handed them the keys to the car. Sophomores liked the independence driving gave them.



Teri Beck learns about driving costs.



Pat Whitlock, Paul Fralin and Dennis Owens bid on a slave.



Leslie Schillereff  
Greg Schmit  
Brian Schrunk

Chris Scoggin  
Mike Scott  
Stacy Sears

Brad Senitza  
Tracy Shearer  
Darren Sherrod

Carol Shrock  
Paula Sidwell  
Lisa Slattery

Becky Smith  
Matt Smith  
Mike Smith  
Stephanie Smith  
Tony Smith  
Stephen Soto  
Machelle  
Southernlan  
Jaime Sperling

Jessica Sprenz  
Larry Steiger  
Sabine Steinback  
Debbie Stewart

Roger St. John  
Mark Stuart  
Richard Stoudd  
Lisa Sucharski

Janine Sumner  
Kathryn  
Sumners  
Robin Swanson  
Pete Szabo

Lisa Tamme  
John Tauss  
Micheale Taylor  
Greg Thielen

Beth Thomas  
Rochelle Thomas  
Karen Thompson  
Terri Traynor



Class competition excites eager-to-win sophomores.



# Tunay-Weston

Janine Tunay



Andy Turk



Jenny Turk



Nancy Turnlund  
Kris Ufalusi  
Steve Vadney  
Domingo Valles  
Lisa VanHorn  
Angelo Vargas  
Laura Vebber  
John Velazquez



Monica Vernon  
Lisa Villalobos



Tracey Visser  
Diane Vizcarra



Ben Wagner  
Erin Walker



Vickie Walter  
Cory Walters



Shele Weisbrick  
Brad White



William West  
Ronnie Weston



Kathryn Sumner, Kathy Wira, Kirsten Haried, and Katie LaVelle share Coronation plans.



Performances by the pom line during a pep rally entertain Debbie Lippert.







Alan Newman holds his handicap down at Shalimar Golf Course.



Pat Whitlock  
Shelly Whittaker



Lesa Whorton  
Mary Wickham



Mark Wilkinson  
David Williams



Brian Wilson  
Rhoda Winsor



Kathy Wira  
Susie Wolfe

## Fewer Classes Among Anticipated Items

**R**elief! An entire year of being classified as a freshman was behind the sophomore class. When questioned about the most appealing aspect of being a sophomore, the popular reply was that they weren't "only freshmen" anymore.

Other students shared an opposite view. Some sophomores missed the attention that came with being a freshman and added that the newness of school was lost. Many students used the excuse that they were "just freshmen" when they made a mistake or when they faced an unfamiliar situation.

What did sophomores look forward to in their junior and senior years? Answers varied from graduation, to varsity sports. Numerous students mentioned that they looked forward to being a licensed driver and to dating. Events and organizations that sophomores were excluded from, but couldn't wait to become a part of, were Prom, Senior Ditch Day, Letterman's Club and National Honor Society.

Worn down from demanding schedules, sophomores looked towards a fewer number of required classes in their junior and senior years.



Hoping to be a varsity cheerleader, Jillene Lofgreen performs on the JV line.



Wendy Wood  
Andrea Wozniak  
Andy Wright  
Erik Young  
Jennifer Young  
Jim Young  
Kerry Zapp  
Corey Zucco



Going for the goal challenges Brian Scholz.



A perfect forehand return contributes in Karen Zuchowski's win over Tempe.



Concentration aids Don Kendall to take 2nd



## Successful Dance, Motivation Aid Money-Making Ventures

To a newly-elected freshman student council member, money matters appeared bleak. With no money in the bank at the start of the year, a \$100 loan from Student Council initiated the group's projects.

With this freshly-acquired money to work with, the freshman council quickly started preparations on a dance scheduled for November. The large turnout surprised Richard Groppenbacher, president, who said, "We made \$440 and we paid off Student Council for the loan; we still had \$340 for ourselves! The dance was very successful and ended our money problems."

"Although we tried to earn money all year, our first major project was the Homecoming decorations for our portion of senior lawn," explained Liesel Lunt, vice president. "We had very good participation at our flower parties but a lack of time and information hindered our project."

Despite the "somewhat unsuccessful" Homecoming project, cooperation and class spirit proved the key to a successful year. "I think that all of the freshmen are very enthusiastic. They are getting involved and participated in all the activities they can and that is what's important," commented Groppenbacher. "The Freshman

Class has so much spirit! It really makes it more fun and easier to cheer to a crowd that is so rowdy!" exclaimed Deanna Prokopchak, cheer captain. "They make pep rallies a blast to cheer at."

"Our next project is to sell small megaphones with the Charge emblem on it. We hope this will raise more enthusiasm with the class and involve everyone," explained Brant Brinlee, boys representative.

Secretary-treasurer for the council was Janet Early and Peggy Davis served as girls' representative. Flanking the council on the Board of Supervisors were Tina McKenzie and Joe Perez.



Dave Rayman's escape ends in a touchdown.



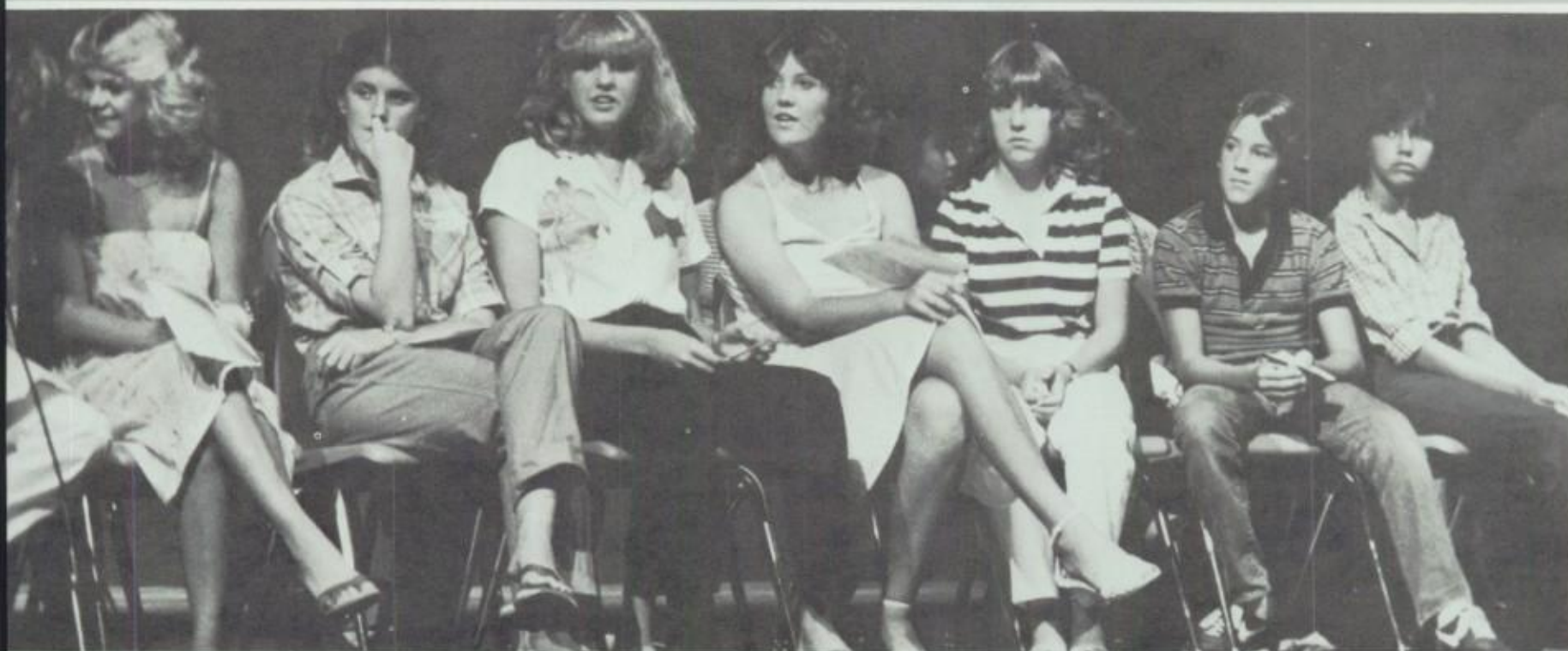
Randy Rausch enjoys playing his rendition of "The Lone Ranger" at the Mesa battle.



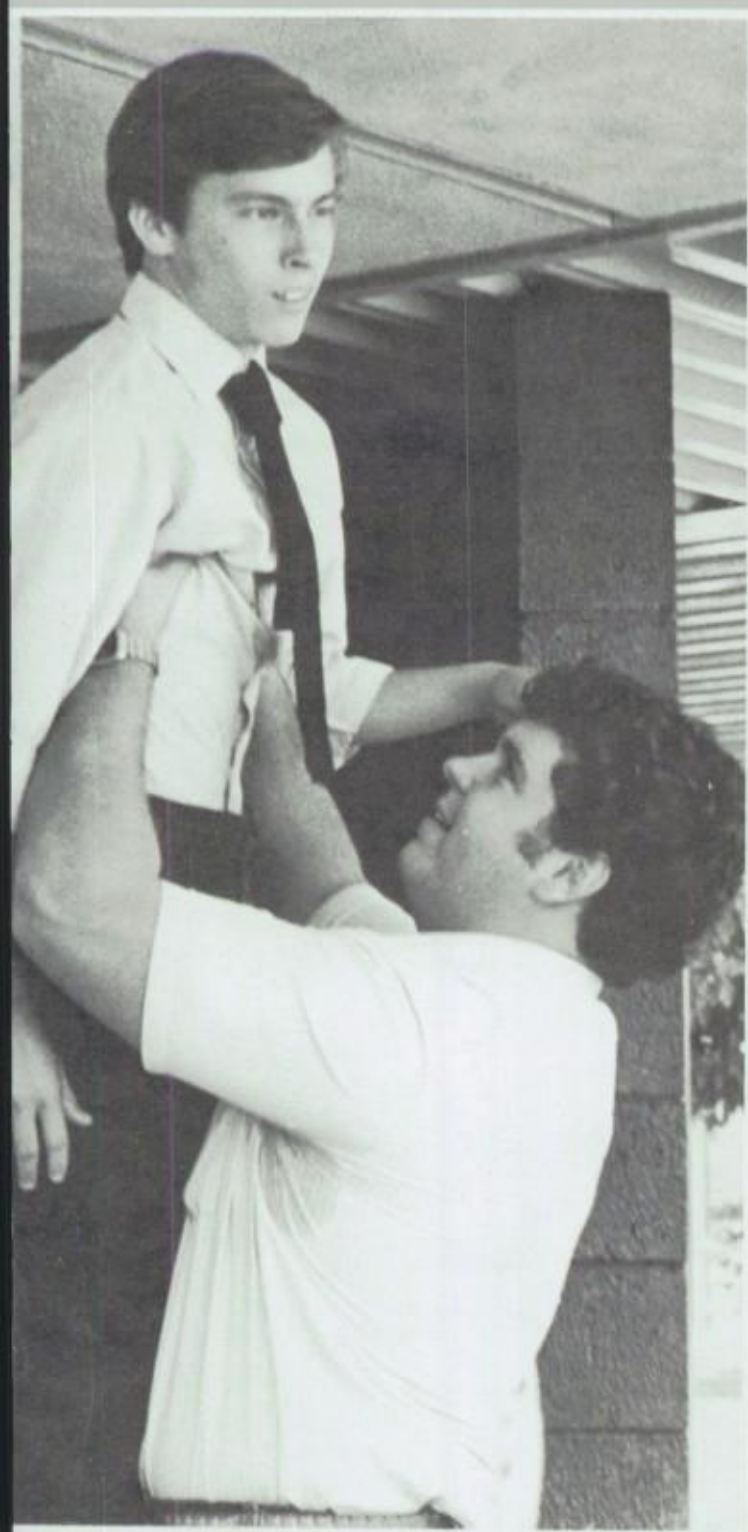
Her creation pleases Judy Jones.



Listening to Richard Groppenbacher's speech, student council candidates anticipate their turn during freshman class orientation.



At the Tempe High pep rally, Jane Mills gains approval as she dances.



Brant Brinlee receives a few hints on being a senior.



Front row: Brant Brinlee, Joe Perez, Rich Groppenbacher. Back row: Peggy Davis, Liesel Lunt, Janet Early, Tina McKenzie.



Laurie Abegglen  
Paul Adkins  
Duncan Aepli  
Blanca Aguirre  
Youssef Alaoui  
Owen Allen  
Ed Allison  
Vicky Allison

Steve Aloï  
Julie Alvarado  
Michelle Alvarado  
Keyvon Amjadi  
Eric Andreasen  
Tina Anguiano  
Mike Arlinsky  
Lisa Arthur



## Early Start Offers Skater Exciting Outlet

"I enjoy roller skating because it is fun and exciting," asserted Stacy O'Donnell, freshman.

Stacy learned how to roller skate before she was six years old. She wanted to skate just for fun, but in fourth grade she started taking lessons and became serious about her favorite sport.

After perfecting her skating skills, O'Donnell started competing. "I competed in solos and with varied partners in different classes for six months," commented O'Donnell. "I could always find competition at Skate World."

Stacy had the chance to turn pro-

fessional but wasn't that interested; she decided to stay in intermediate to better her skills. She worked hard, and always found time to make friends. "A lot of friends I have, I met by skating and competing," stated O'Donnell.

O'Donnell owns her own skates and skates at different rinks throughout the valley, but likes Roller World the best. She has to take time out of her schedule to care for her skates. Oiling wheels, and polishing the boots help their appearance and they run smoother.

Next time you see somebody skating by, it just might be Stacy O'Donnell.



Stacy O'Donnell ponders skating

Leslie Atha  
Eric Aisoff  
Jackie Atwood  
Shawn Atwood  
Tina Baginski  
Tom Baker  
Charles Barden  
Clint Barta

Julie Bassett  
Steve Beaver  
Stephanie Beckstead  
Melissa Bellerose  
Victor Bello  
Scot Bemis  
Jon Benninger  
Alex Berdeaux

Mike Betts  
Jeni Bietz  
Tad Biglands  
Joanne Blasko  
Kirt Bloom  
Joy Boehnlein  
Mike Boldue  
Melanie Boosamra

Greg Bradford  
Leighton Bradford  
Todd Bradshaw  
Brant Brinlee  
Becky Brown  
Roger Brown  
Tina Brucato  
Amie Buchanan







Jim Buechele  
Mary Bull  
John Bulla  
Karen Burson  
Dan Bush  
Katrina Bush  
Leo Calabro  
Paula Cargill  
Eric Carlson



David Carpenter

George  
Cartwright

Mike Casey

John Causey

Students review vocabulary, grammar, and literature notes prior to the first semester exam.



Freshman, Richard Groppenbacker, brakes through Marcos' defensive line and brings McClintock to a winning score of 26-6.



**Kathy Charles**  
Carla Chavarria  
Brian Chittened  
Erin Christensen  
Ming Chung  
Paul Churchill  
Sean Clark  
Doug Cleary

**Roy Clemens**  
Tina Clyne  
Chris Cocio

**Bill Colbert**  
Miriam Colby  
Sarah Colby

**Karen Cole**  
Vickie Collins  
Cindy Connolly

**Doug Cook**  
Kristy Cooke  
Bryan  
Cooperrider

**Michelle Corley**  
Keith Corrigan  
Marnie Crawford

**Colleen Crosby**

**Greg Culler**

**Kris Cummings**

**Kathy Daily**



Sonia Vorwerk finds it hard to stay awake after making MC's.



In a fountain at A.S.U., student council members experience being initiated into office.





Scott Dair  
Becky Dalton  
Mike Dankenbring  
Kevin Darrs  
Mike Dauphenais  
Jackie Davis  
Johna Davis  
Peggy Davis



Freshman watch Ryan's Hope in awe.

## Daily Habit Becomes Addicting to Students

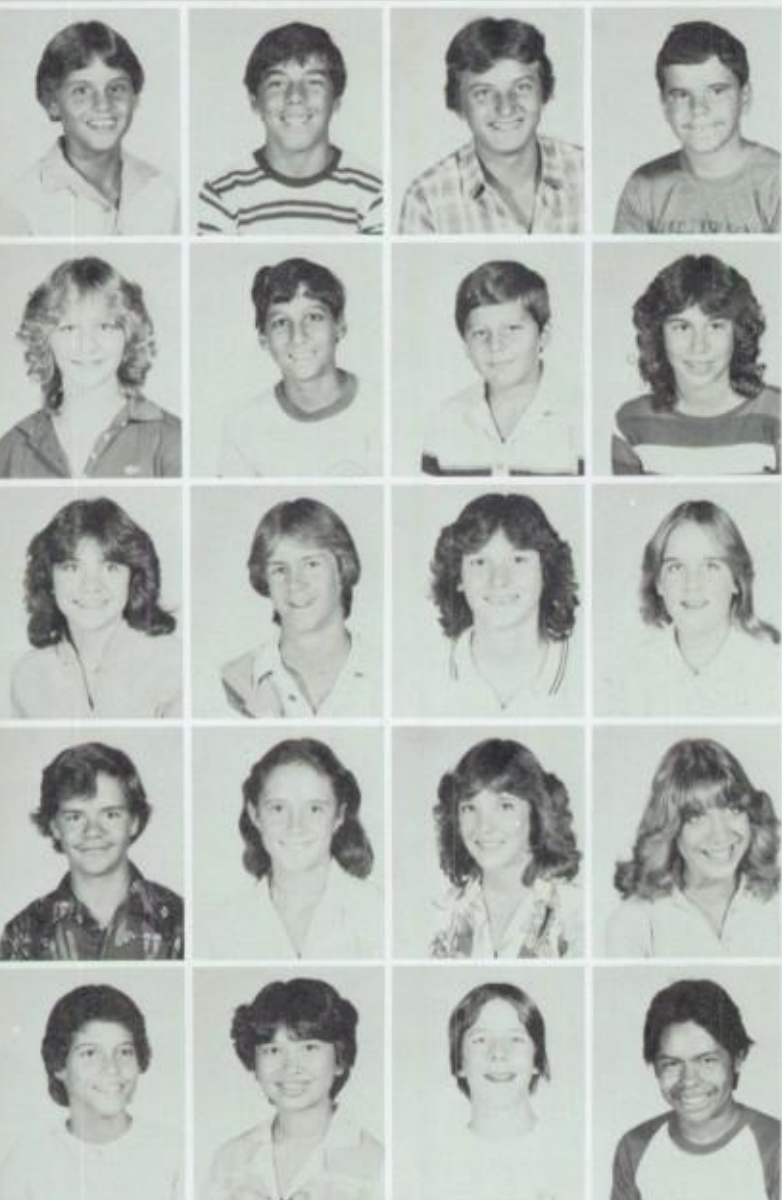
"What happened today?" "Did you see it last Tuesday?" "I stayed home from school yesterday just so I could get caught up on what was going on." These were just a few comments that exemplified those of a typical soap opera addict. When surveyed, almost  $\frac{3}{4}$  of all freshmen thought that soaps were addicting, although they themselves weren't addicted to them. One freshman girl commented, "Once you start watching them, you can't stop! You have to know what's going on all the time."

Of all the soap operas, **General Hospital** took the highest ranking among freshmen with **The Young and the Restless** close behind.

Among the least watched was a tie between **One Life to Live** and **A Search for Tomorrow**. One freshman remarked, "I like **General Hospital** best because it is the most realistic. The things that happen in it seem like they could happen in true life. The rest of them are too fake to believe."

Both males and females enjoyed watching soaps although the majority of the regular watchers were girls. One freshman boy stated, "I started watching them because my sister is a soap addict. But now that school started, I kind of miss them."

Almost unanimously, Rick Springfield was voted as "the best thing about soap operas."



Denise Ianella concentrates on subordinate clauses.

Jon Dean  
Robert DeCamp  
Paul DeShane  
Richard DeShong

Anne Dickson  
Doug DiFrancesco  
Scott Donley  
Julie Douglas

Chris Downey  
Eric Doyle  
Suzan Dudro  
Gabby Duffey

Sam Dunsford  
Sheila Dwyer  
Janet Early  
Stacy Ellington

Rochelle Elliot  
Cathy Eng  
Mike Ennis  
Emilio Escobar



Robert Esquer  
Eric Estrada



Mary Faria  
Steve Farnsworth



Mona Facio  
Susan Feldstein



Tom Fender  
Sophia Fiebig



Felicia Figueroa  
Eric Fincher



Mike Finley  
Chris Fischahs  
Renee Flores  
Amy Florence  
Darrin Flores  
Shelley Forrester  
Chris Foster  
Tina Francisco



Cheerleaders prompt the freshman to react enthusiastically at a pep rally.



## Knoll Chosen Only Freshman on Varsity

Hours of practice, endurance, and dedication proved worthwhile to Jeff Knoll, as he garnered a starting position on the varsity basketball team.

Selected as the only freshman, Knoll attributed his success to "Summer league play, constant drilling, and good coaching since playing at McKemy Junior High."

Basketball was a year-long activity, as Knoll participated in summer leagues, playing an average of two games per week. During the season, he practiced for over two hours after school and on Saturday mornings.

Working with older teammates didn't place any extra pressure on Knoll. "They treated me like one of

them, not 'the boy' or anything," he remarked, "I never felt out of place; in fact, I really got along well with the older guys, once I got to know them."

Although he excelled in basketball, Knoll cited football as his favorite sport. He played on McClintock's freshman team as quarterback. Baseball, where Knoll pitched and played shortstop, was also included in his interests.

With three years until graduation, the 5'11" guard was already looking toward the future. He cited Indiana and North Carolina as possible college choices, as well as Pennsylvania State and Notre Dame.



Jeff Knoll warms up with the team prior to the season opener against Tempe.



Keith Coragen starts the second half of the Marcos clash.



Julie Frank  
Steve Franklin  
Veronica Frost

Shannon  
Fuhrmeister  
John Furey  
Mike Gallagher

Alex Galen  
Eric Gardanier  
Bill Gardner

Ernie Garza  
Michelle Geer  
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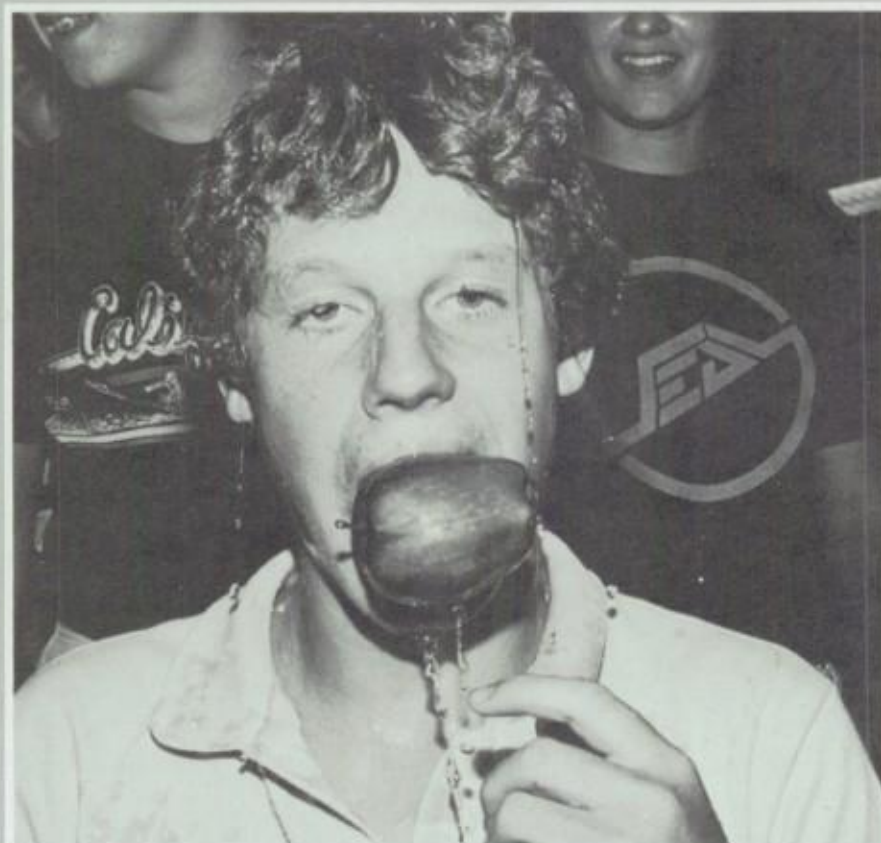
Steve Gloria  
Chevaun  
Goodman  
David Gonzales

David Gordon  
Bill Gorman  
Shelli Grefe

Bianca Grimes  
Richard  
Groppenbacher  
Jessica Guerra

Ted Hamblen  
Todd Hamblen  
Kathy Hands

John Hankinson  
Cindy Harpster  
Jennifer Harry



"Autumn Hoedown," the dance sponsored by pom and cheer, enables Brad Nagle to enter the apple-bobbing contest.



# Hartmann-Jeffries

**Mike Hartmann**  
Wade Hatch



**Jodi Hauger**  
Chuck Hawley



**Peggy Hawley**  
Julie Heil



**Tanya Henderson**  
Mary Henningsen  
JoAnne Hernandez  
Patty Hickner  
Shannon Hidenrite  
Suzy Hinds  
Mark Hinrichs  
Deedee Hobbs



**Jeff Hochhaus**  
Trevor Honomichi



**Amy Howell**  
Ron Humphrey



**Kerry Hunter**  
Tony Hunter



**Brian Hurr**  
Sue Hutchison



**Traci Hutt**  
Denise Iannella



**Crystal Irvine**  
Tom Jeffries



Diane Sosinski reminds Keri Kresler that it's almost time for the bell.

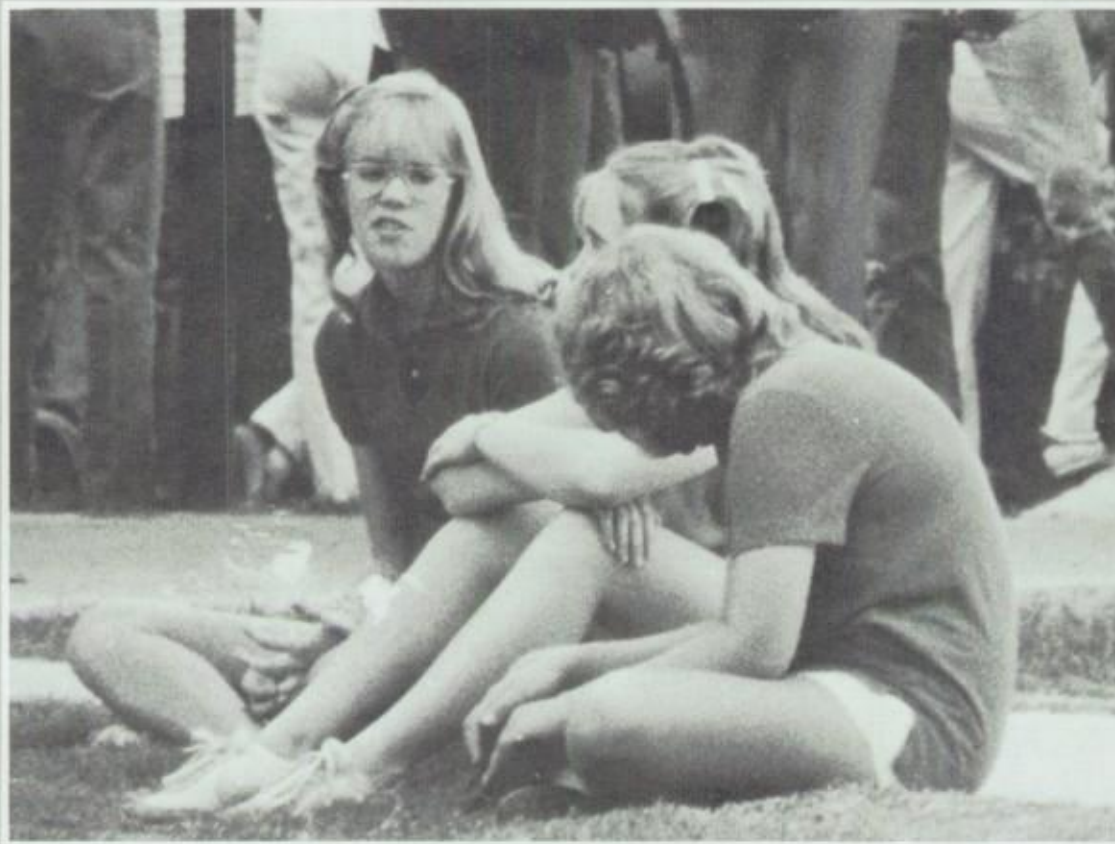


After practice, Melanie Boosamra and Jennifer Beitz compare their times.





Wendy Johansen  
Berlinda Johnson  
David Johnson  
Larry Johnson  
Sherry Johnson  
Louie Joliz  
Lynley Jones  
Kim Kangas



Enthusiastic girls enjoy sitting rather than standing in line to buy their books.



Tricia Kawnsley  
David Keenan



Bill Keiland  
Seamus Kelly



Richard Kempton  
Don Kendall



Mike Kenison  
Rene Kepasky



Mike Krawell  
Terri Kingsbury  
Murad Kirdar  
Eddie Kirk  
Larry Kisner  
Jamie Klein  
Lisa Klinger  
Greg Koliboski



Liam Colby and Kathy Charles  
and their lunch hour studying.

## Freshmen Share Scared, Unsure Feelings

Freshmen shared a scared, unsure feeling their first day. McClintock shocked many freshmen who expected a different atmosphere. Some felt they would never live through that unbearable first day. Bob Martin explained, "It was nothing like the rumors we heard in Junior High." Most of the class felt that the seniors behave immaturely. Some had different views of the seniors: "I thought that it was going to be worse than it actually was," replied Tina Clyne. Heidi Walker commented, "The way that they thought freshmen behaved is the way they acted." "Seniors think they can do anything they want to because they are seniors," said Jennifer Yeargain. "I loved the first day so much that I didn't care what the seniors did," concluded Cindy Rockwell.

But as the school year progressed, freshmen felt pride for their school. "McClintock is a great school and I'm proud to be a student here," remarked Johna Davis. As they began to become familiar with the traditions of McClintock, they felt they belonged.

Each day brought a new challenge for the freshmen. They got ready for the big exams at the end of each semester; this new experience seemed trying to them. Most underclassmen had to work hard to receive good grades. Some felt that it was rewarding and that it set high school apart from junior high. Trisha Ronsley concluded, "I liked the challenges I met in each class and it was a good feeling to know you earned an 'A' through effort and hard work."

All in all, freshmen enjoyed their first year at McClintock.



## 300 Awards Highlight Walker's Career

Heidi Walker began the swimming season with a big splash; literally! She began swimming at the age of nine. With more than five years behind her, she achieved a successful year with the McClintock High School girls' swim team. Although only a freshman, Walker lettered.

Also an active member of the Tempe Swim Devils (TSD), and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), Walker finds swimming fun and very rewarding. "It keeps me in good shape, and I love it when I win a competition, but the best part is practicing and seeing myself improve," she added. "Practices required a lot of time, determination, and a great amount of patience." Not only has Walker ex-

celled in swimming, but also has done very well in many other sports such as softball and track. Throughout the sports seasons, she was able to maintain her grade point average and continue to make the honor roll. Walker has received over three hundred awards and ribbons in her many competitions.

"Swimming has mostly helped me to accomplish the goals I have set for myself," she expressed. Although graduation is three years away, she hopes to continue with her swimming at the college level, hopefully on scholarship. Who knows, Walker may be a future professional athlete. But for now, she is content to "keep on stroking" at McClintock.

After practice, Heidi Walker cheers on Erin Walker, her teammate.



Pam Korpi  
Kim Kovry  
Pat Kowan  
Karin  
Krahenbuhl  
Keri Kresler  
Connie Krieger  
Robin Lafer  
Tom Larsen



Steve LaValle  
Hao Lee  
Mike Lemaire



Amy Lemieux  
Sivi Lentz  
Lara Lewis



Mary Sue Lewis  
Mark Leyvas  
Robert Lindsay



Liz Locke  
Deavne Lofton  
Jennifer Lopata



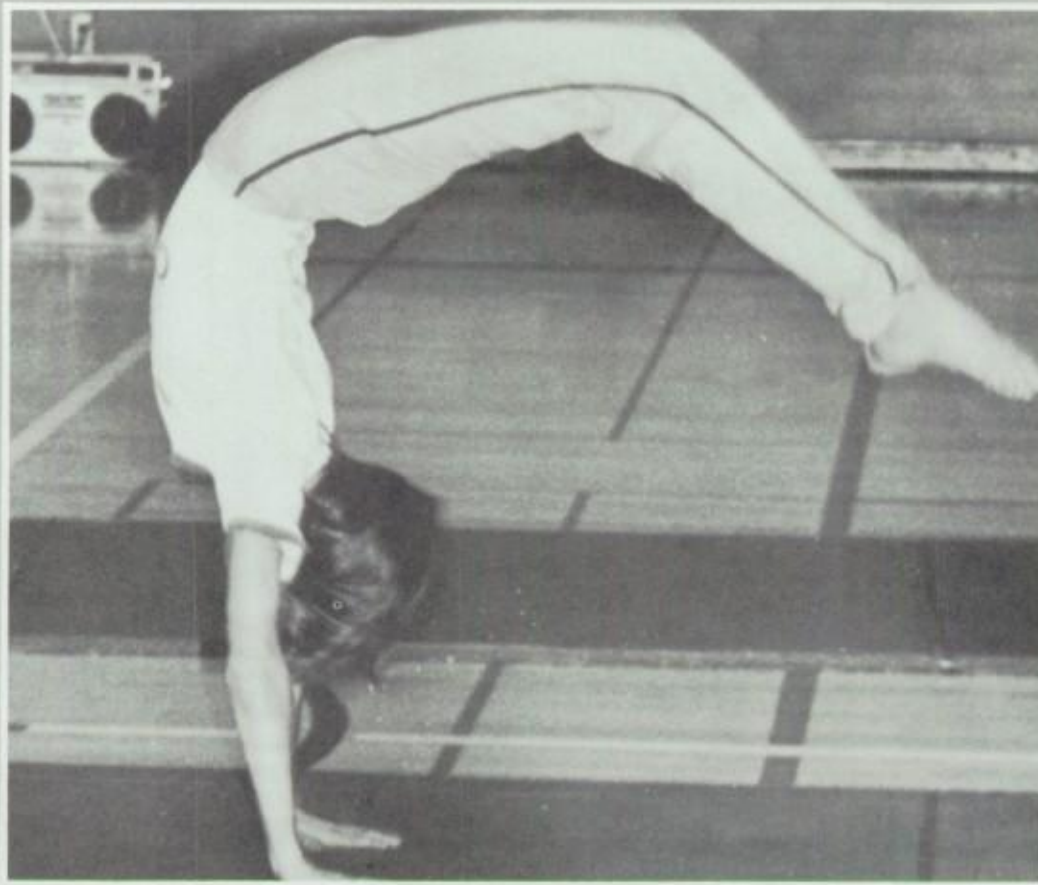
Cyndi Lorentz  
Tammy Lovejoy  
Kirsten Lundin



Ricky Myers raises his hand when he hears the tones during the test which was part of the screening required for freshmen.



Deanna Prokopchak works on her form as she performs a back flip flop.



Liesel Lunt  
Mindy Lutz

Karen Lycoudes  
Nancy Lyons

Mike Madruga  
Ann  
Malachowski

Pam Maly  
Holly Manville

Bob Martin  
Merci Martinez  
Teresa Martinez  
Terry Martinez  
Anna Marshall  
Gary Matsch  
Joe Matter  
Jeff Matteson

Jennifer  
Matteson  
Ron Matthias  
Roger Mayhall  
Tammy Mays  
Locon Maze  
Perry McArthur  
Margaret  
McCabe  
Tim McCreary

Russell McCrory

Greg McEowen

Pam McEowen

Jordan  
McGinnity



Preparation results in a perfected halftime show for Missy Monsegur and Randy Rausch.





**Brian McLaughlin**  
Deedee McLee  
Chris McKenzie  
Tina McKenzie  
Bill McManus  
Danny Medart  
Sammy Medina  
John Mendivil

**Laura Mendleson**  
Chris Merrill  
Ray Milliken  
Jane Mills  
David Mitchell  
Julie Mitchell  
Kevin Mitchell  
Dane Miwa

**Mitch Monsegur**  
Steve Moore  
Joe Morris  
Debbie Moser  
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Ricky Myers  
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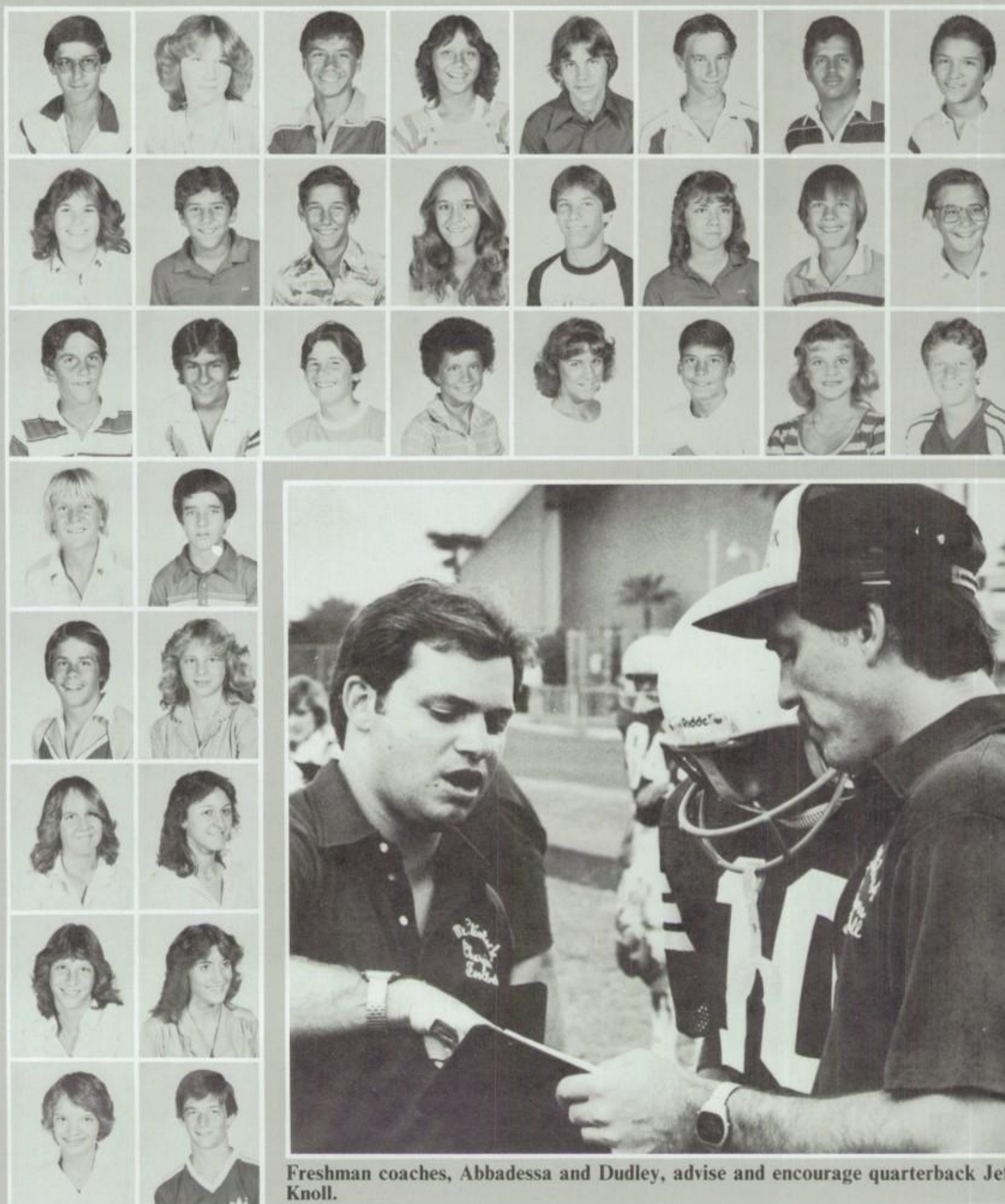
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Chris O'Neil

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Essie Orlick  
David Orth  
Michael Palmer  
Andy Pang  
Heather Papike  
Teresa Patten  
Joe Perez

**Jennifer Perryman**  
Jennifer Peterson  
Eric Pitcher  
Sherry Pitts  
Brad Plummer  
Hershel Powell  
Ernie Prenez  
Jeff Price



Freshman coaches, Abbadessa and Dudley, advise and encourage quarterback Jeff Knoll.





"Baritone Kid," alias Steve Franklin, relaxes after performing.



## Baritone Kid Becomes Local Radio Star

By Cathie Seannell

Whoever thought that someone could become a local star by calling a radio station and playing a baritone? Well, that's exactly what Steve Franklin did when Jonathon Brandmeier, KZZP radio station's morning show host, requested people with a loud instrument to call in to wake his early audience.

Franklin called KZZP and just started playing his baritone. After a few more calls, he was labeled the "Baritone Kid," a name Brandmeier created for him. Each time he called, he played "The Baritone Kid's Theme."

Franklin appeared with Johnny at places such as the Playboy Club, Legend City, Fiesta Mall, State Fair, Chuckles, and also on the

P.M. Magazine segment which featured Brandmeier.

"I was really nervous and uncomfortable when I first performed; playing in front of 10,000 people at Fiesta Mall felt really weird." When Franklin called the station in the morning, he'd say, "This is the Baritone Kid," and then would be put on hold until he was needed.

"I was a nobody until Johnny came to KZZP. I'm glad he gives people the opportunity to be themselves," commented Franklin.

"My parents came to every show and took pictures of me. I have a scrapbook from all of the shows. They think it's really neat and have always supported me," concluded Franklin.



Kris Vickery wonders who won the relay prior to divisionals.

Steve Price  
Deanna  
Prokopchak  
Kim Provost

Pat Purcell  
Christopher Putz  
Jack Ramirez

Randy Rausch  
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Mike Ritenour  
John Roberts  
Cindy Rockwell  
Jill Rogers  
Scott Rogers

Tiffay Rousculp  
Courtney Russell  
Shelly Russo  
Sharon Ryan  
Ray Sabala  
Jeff Salmon  
Branda Samuelson  
Gary Sanders



## Traditions Deemed Important by Freshmen

By Gerry Gibbons

"I came to school the first day expecting a decorated campus," stated Heidi Walker. "It wasn't that I liked 'frosh go home' signs, but it was the traditional welcome from the seniors." The administration tightened security and allowed seniors to decorate only with posters. "We decorated according to the rules, but someone tore down the signs before school the next day," commented Sheldon Jo, senior.

Another tradition was broken, as Unit One, nicknamed 'Frosh Zoo' was integrated with the other units. "It would have been nice to have a

hall for each class," stated Pam McEowen.

While two of the traditions faded, many others remained. "I'm still afraid to go on Senior Lawn," said one freshman, "it gives respect to the seniors."

Respect for the school prompted Student Council to advocate the tradition of not stepping on the MC during dances. Richard Groppenbacher, president, concluded, "It's a tradition that we felt was important enough to enforce."

Most freshmen agreed that traditions added that "something special" that was unique to McClintock.

Krissy Cummings and Joe Pere avoid stepping on the MC dance.



Brent Sasser  
Kevin Sarna  
Brent Scarborough

Luanne Schmidlin  
Mike Schmigelski  
Steve Schmit

Pat Schneider  
Paul Schneiderwendt  
Cynthia Schnetter

Brian Scholz  
Amy Schooler  
Sonya Schraeder



Freshmen, along with other classes, stand in line for pictures.





# Scott-Stringfellow

At the pep rally prior to the Marcos battle, Pam McEowen reacts to the fight song.



Darci Scott  
Scott Seibel  
Erin Shannon  
Tess Shannon

Karen Shook  
Chuck Shull  
Tammy Sidwell  
Young Sin

Donna Sites  
Todd Sitig  
Lori Skelton  
Derek Smith

Julie Smith  
Melissa Smith  
Michelle Smith  
Scott Smith

Tim Smith  
Bob Solar  
Diane Sosinski  
Vicki Southern

Dana Sralik  
Becca Staley  
Margaret  
Standish  
David Stark  
Jim Steinmetz  
Sharon Steppe  
Janean Stevens  
Curt Stewart

Keith St. Louis

Melissa Stout

Tracy Stout

Margie  
Stringfellow



Coaches Koenig and Faust aid Richard Groppenbacher after a play which resulted in injury.



# Stuff-Whipple

Kim Stuff  
Kellie Stutz  
Tim Sunday  
David Swafford  
Sherri Tabor  
Nita  
Tahmahkera  
Dennis Talbot  
Denise Tarallo  
Amy Thomas  
Nancy Thomson  
David Thurmond  
Kevin Timar  
Uilsa Tobin  
Bettie Torres  
Tiffany Towne  
Cheryl  
Travelstead

Amanda Travis  
Anne Marie  
Trehearne

Craig Trunnelle  
Matt Vadney

Lori Vance  
Dawne  
Vandenberg

David Vega  
Diane Velasquez

Denise Veros  
Kris Vickery

Valerie Vieth  
Joel Vinci

Kelly Visser  
Sonia Vorwerk  
Brent Vosseller  
Stephanie  
Wakefield  
Ed Walker  
Heidi Walker  
Tim Wallace  
Donalee Warner

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Daryl Weel  
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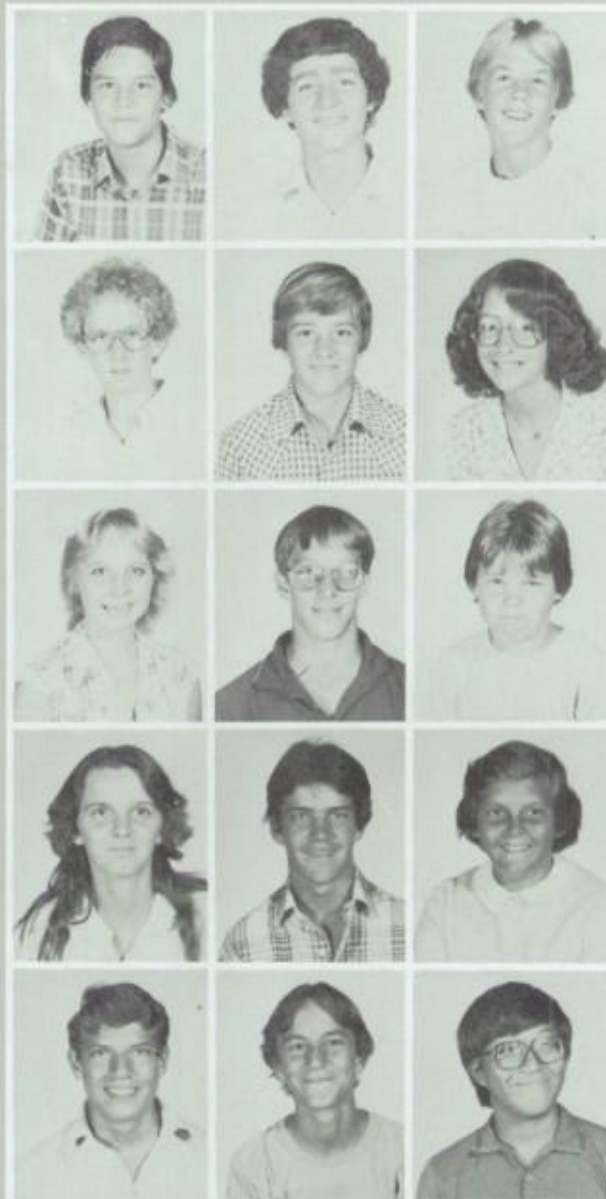


Dave Smithers, Derek Smith, and Todd LaBarbera enjoy lunch activity.





During practice, David Stark strives for a perfect fronthand.



Steve Whisel  
Joel Whitfield  
Kevin Whittaker

Todd Whittard  
Scott Wilbur  
Cheryl Williams

Dawn Williams  
Scott Williams  
Lance Wilson

Sheila Wilson  
Troy Wolfe  
Shelley Woodard

Mike Woolverton  
Chris Wright  
David Wu

In addition to his job, Tim Purcell  
loved track, football, and wrestling.

## Fond Memories of Purcell Linger On

By Greta Kruggel

As the last day of junior high came to an end, most graduates began to feel the excitement of high school. Then as September rolled around, they were ready for their new title as freshmen. Timothy Purcell, one of the new incoming freshmen, met with a tragic death.

Three weeks after he had graduated from Connolly Jr. High, Purcell accidentally shot himself with a .22-caliber rifle. His unexpected death was a total shock to his family. "Tim was an 'extra special' young man and was loved by so many, many people," stated Sharon Chavez, Purcell's mother.

Participation and dedication are words that best describe Purcell. He was involved in many school activities including wrestling, track, and Pop Warner football. He also coached children's baseball for three years.

The unexpected tragedy of Timothy John Purcell left a permanent mark on the lives of his family and friends, but the fond memories of him linger in all who knew him. What people thought of him was best expressed by his fellow students who voted Tim "Best Personality" in his 1980-81 Connolly yearbook.



Lisa Yale  
Jennifer  
Yeagain  
April Young  
Diane Young  
Lucie Young  
Joanne Yslas  
John Zengara  
Karen Zuchowski





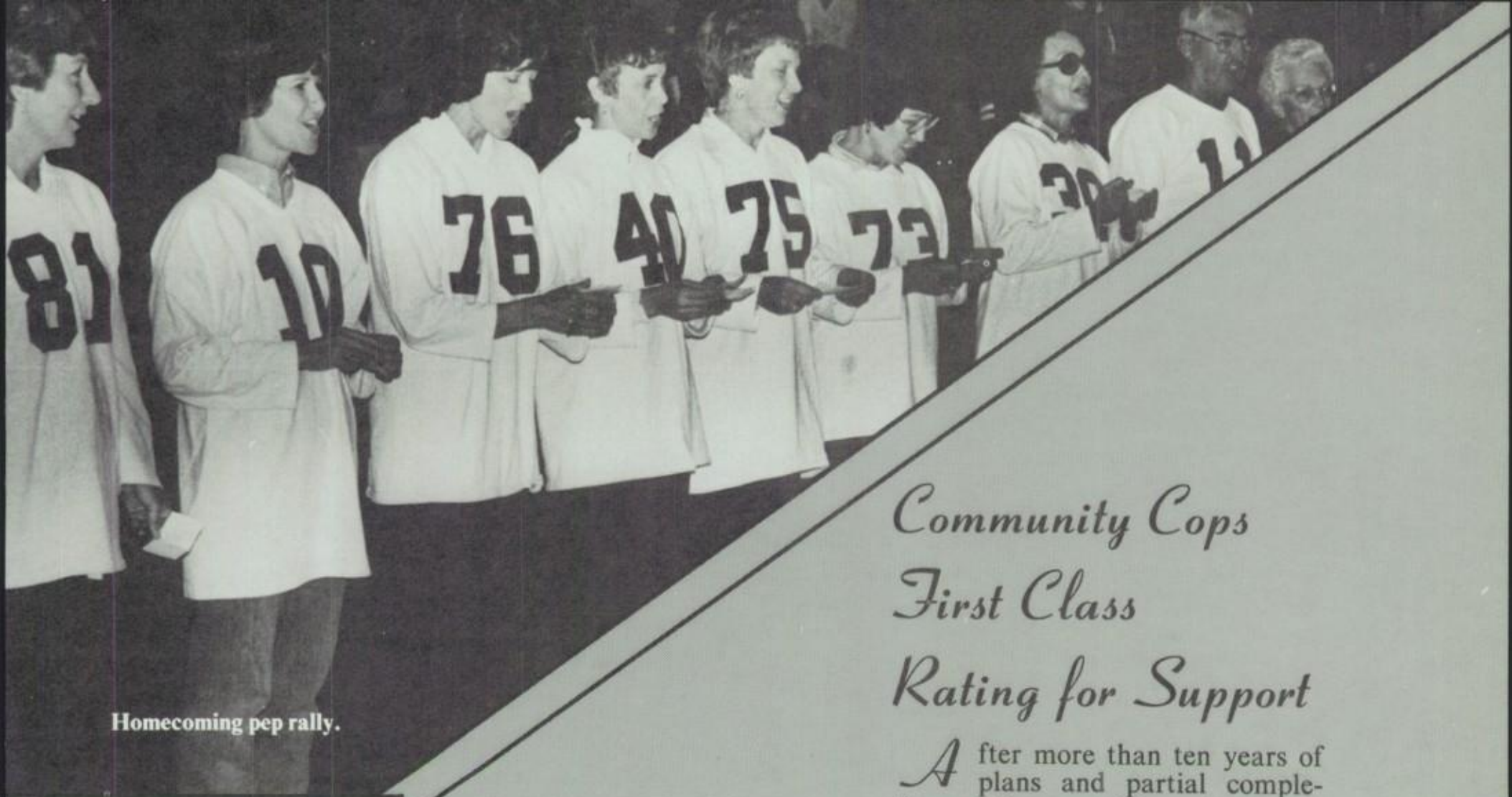
Charger Band at Earnhardt Ford

# *Comm*

Chili Dinner

Karen Jacobson, Von Vooty Ket

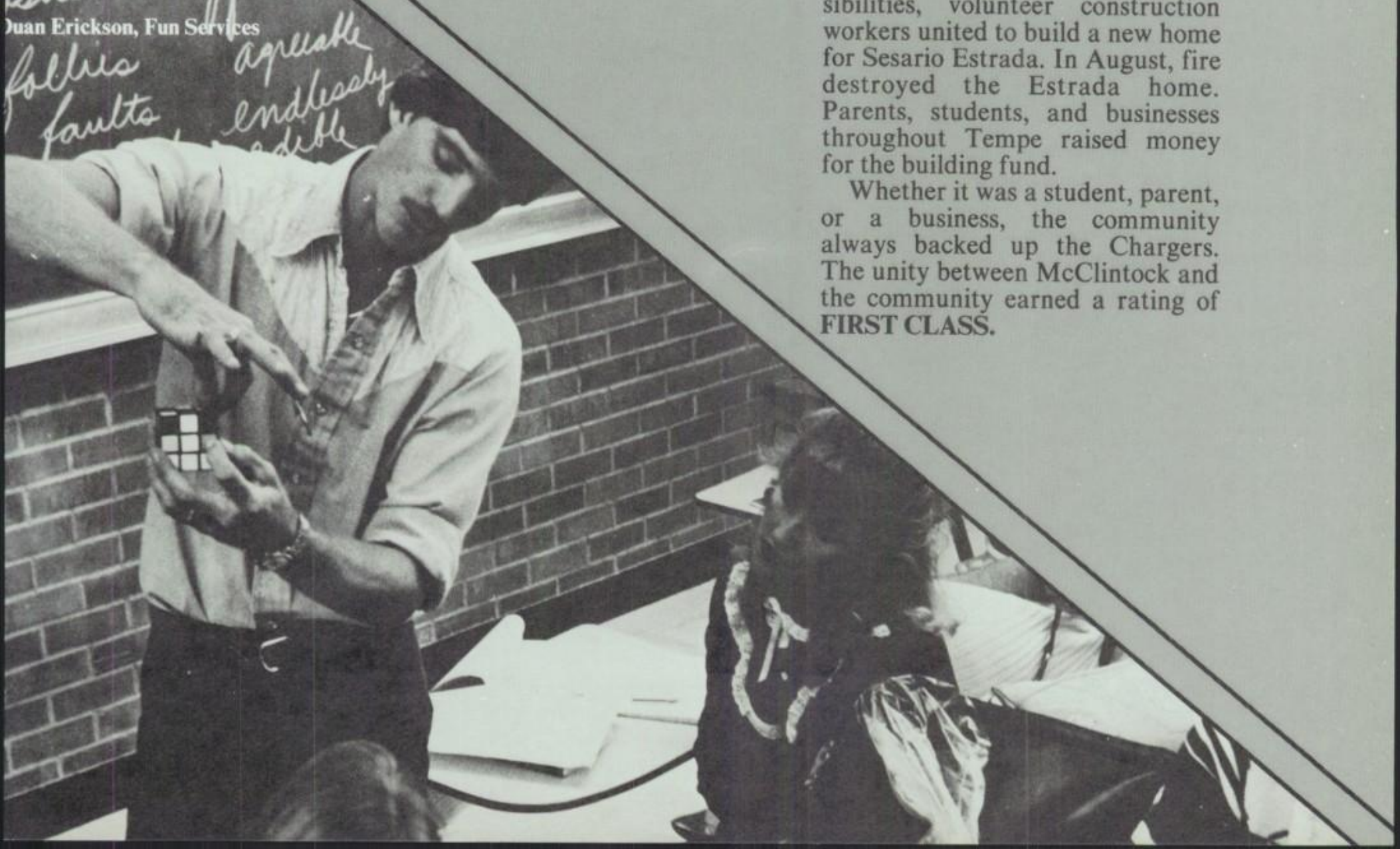




Homecoming pep rally.

# unity

Duan Erickson, Fun Services



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Putting in extra time and effort after doing other jobs and responsibilities, volunteer construction workers united to build a new home for Sesario Estrada. In August, fire destroyed the Estrada home. Parents, students, and businesses throughout Tempe raised money for the building fund.

Whether it was a student, parent, or a business, the community always backed up the Chargers. The unity between McClintock and the community earned a rating of **FIRST CLASS.**



Kurt Tingey and Cindy Tang review current government affairs.

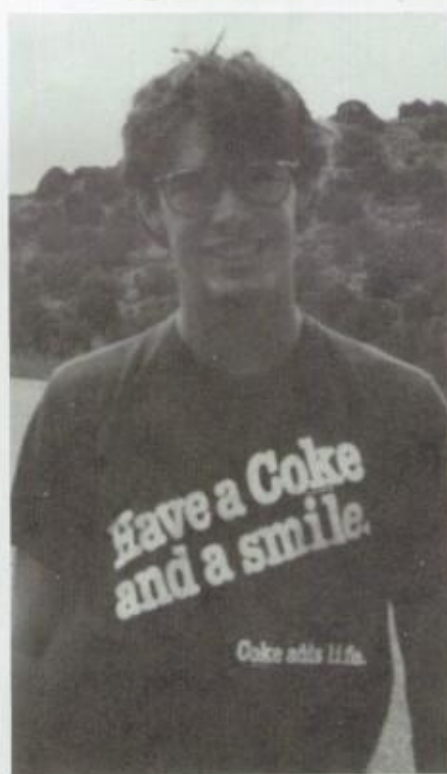
Late dinners together prove enjoyable for student council.



Student Council



School tradition prevails as freshman initiation encourages sightseers.



Summer trips provide Kenny Pilcher time to relax with friends.



At camp, members discuss day's agenda before beginning their schedule.



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**Front row:** Rosalyn Walker, Mona Hernandez, Diane Thomas, Marie Tamburo, Marcia Solar. **Back row:** Mike Monsegur, Joe Spracale, Larry Nevitt, Tim Vickery, Oscar McSpadden, Joe Arredondo, president. Not pictured: Judy May, Hayden Craig.

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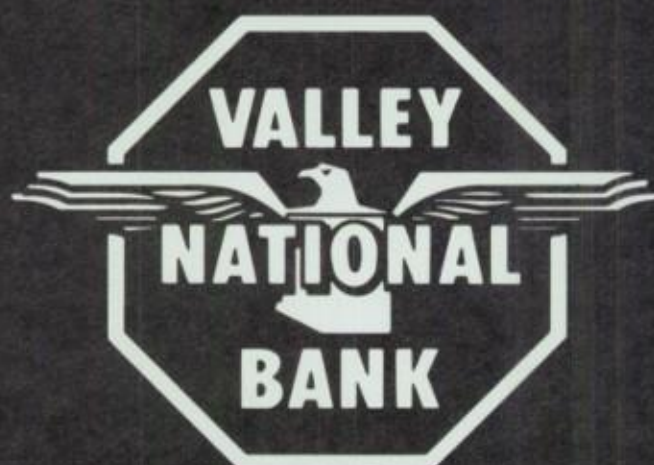
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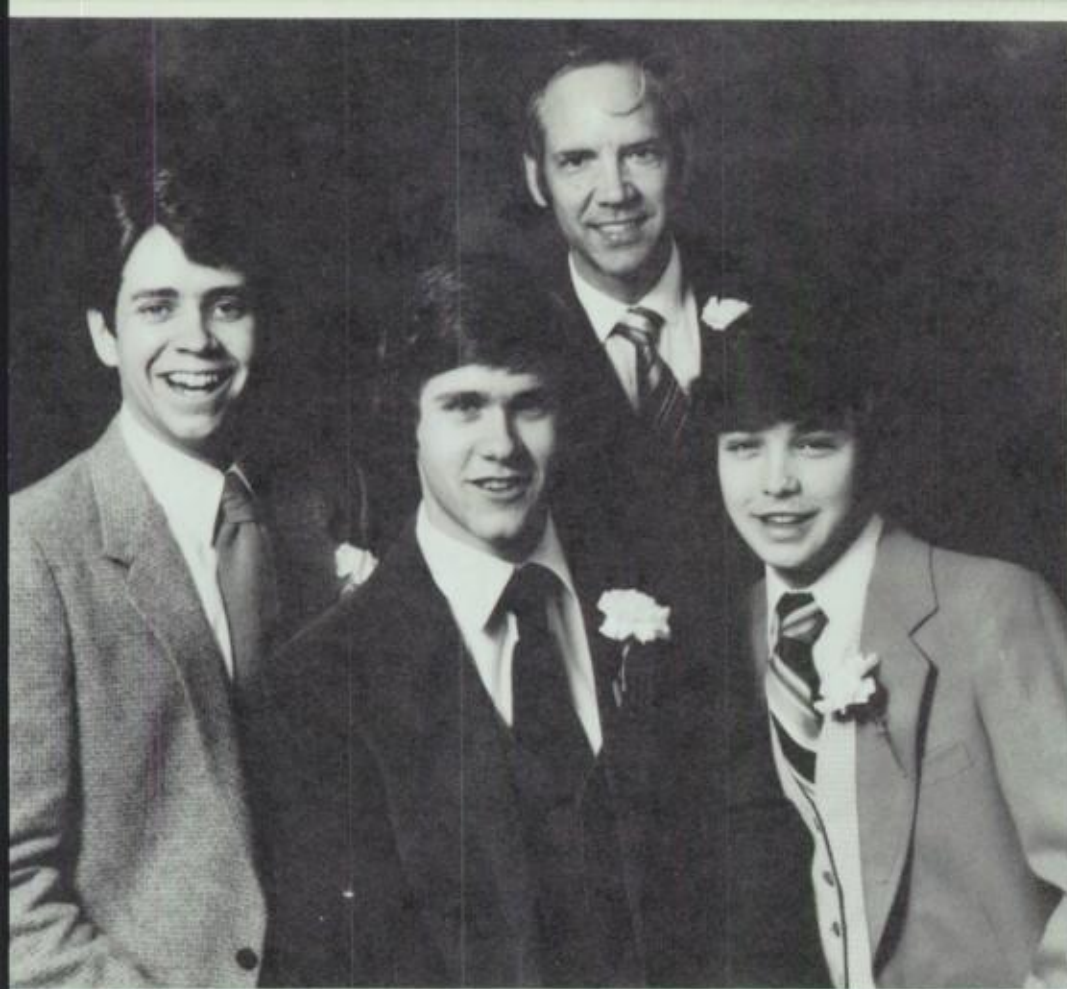
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Dawn Thomas contributes to the senior's Homecoming scene





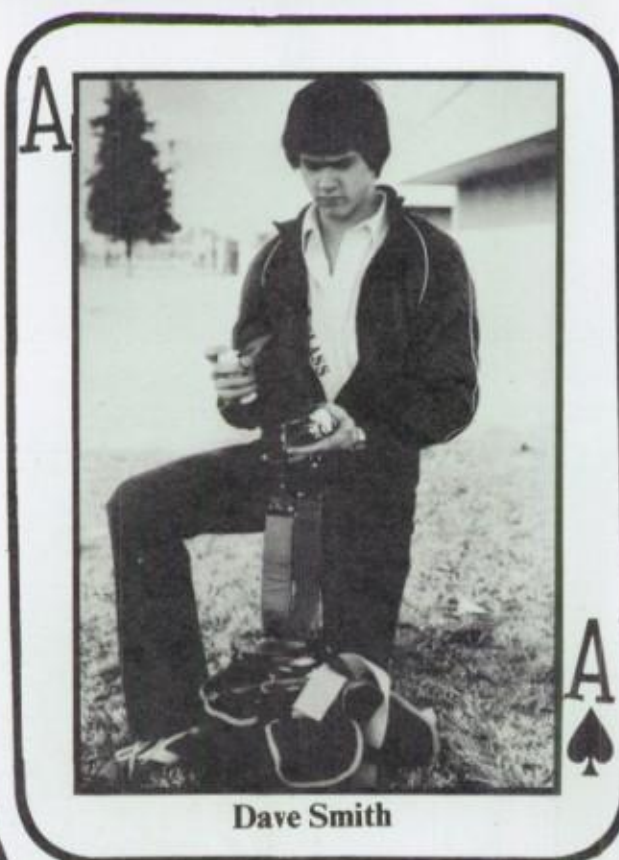
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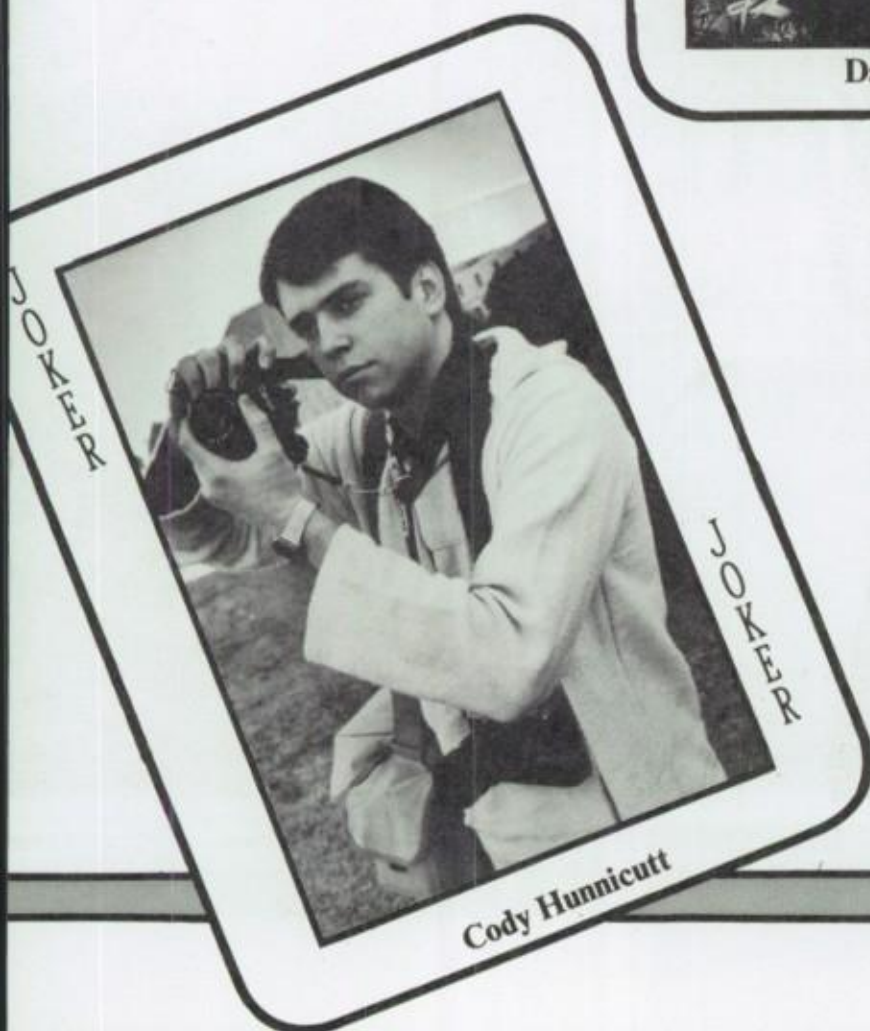
Although we could not feature everyone, we tried to cover every aspect of this class's memorable events during your years spent at McClintock. With our cameras we have tried to convey the class that you possess. Good luck in the future, and thank you for all of the support and encouragement you have given us.

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Susie Stump "runs over" Wendy Merkel before the Bruin encounter.

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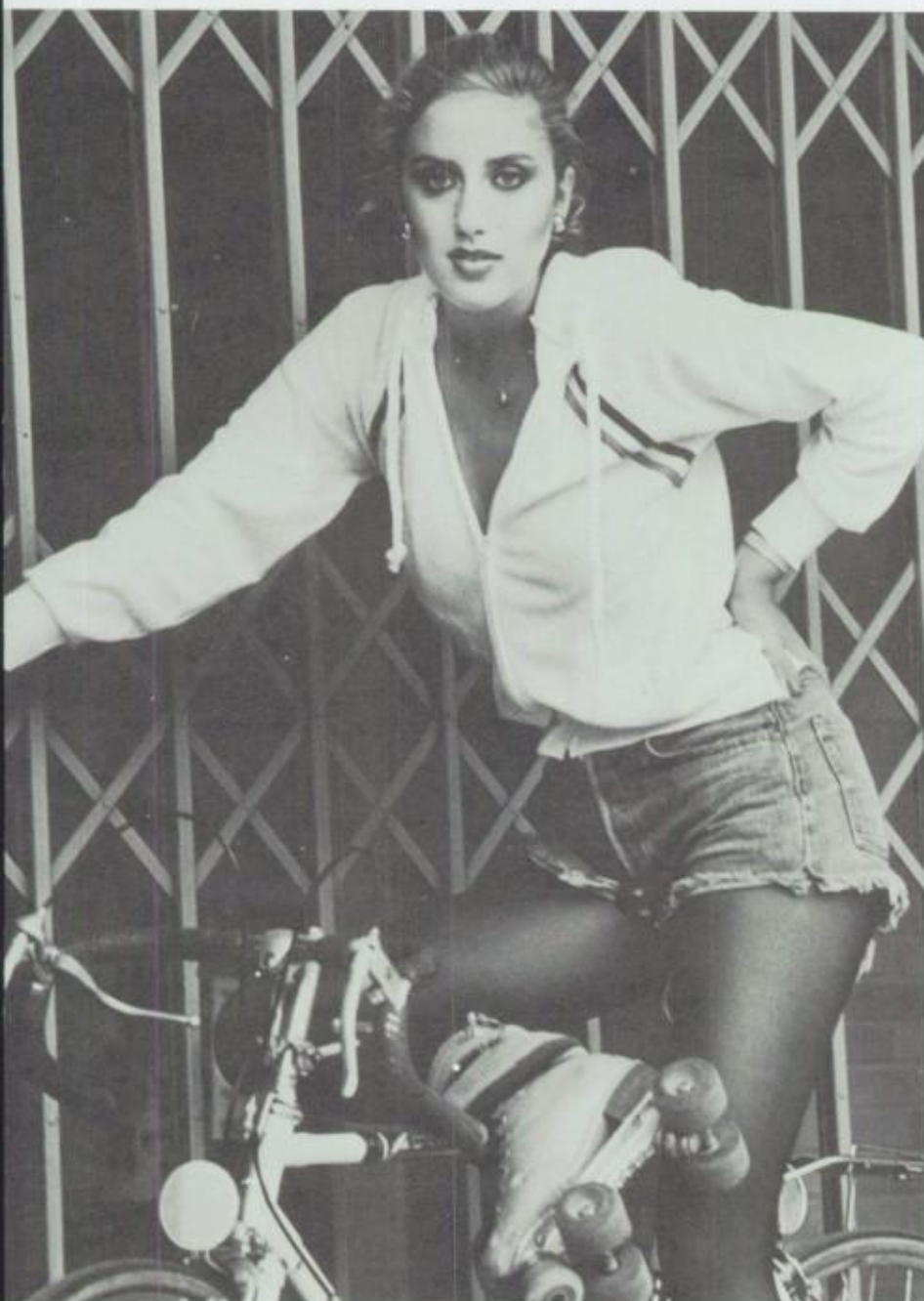


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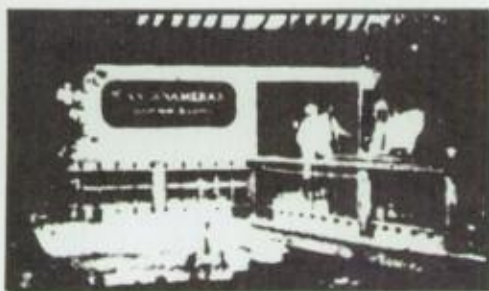
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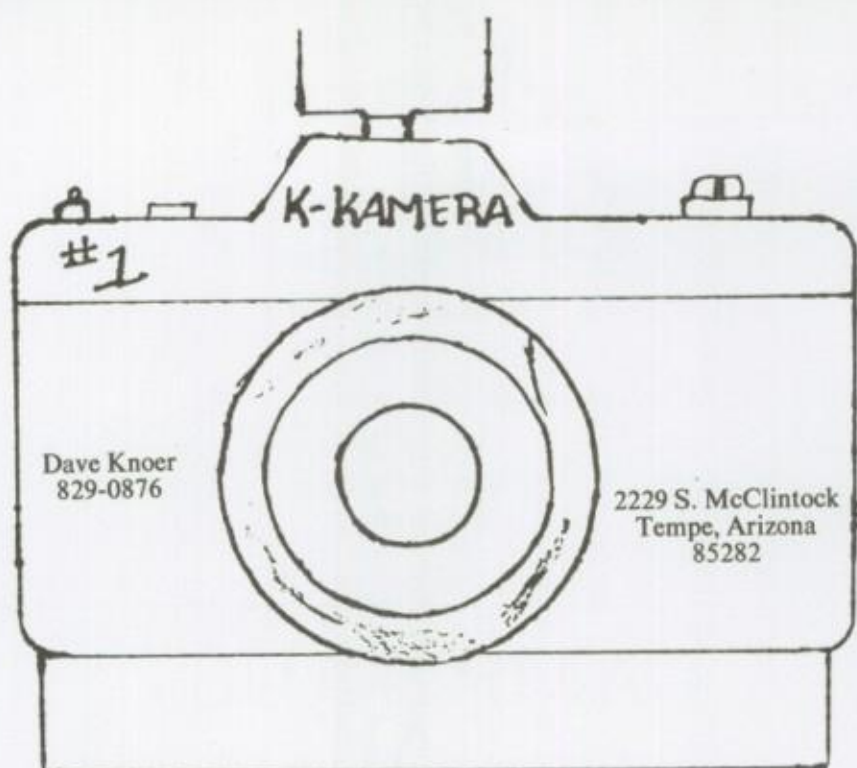
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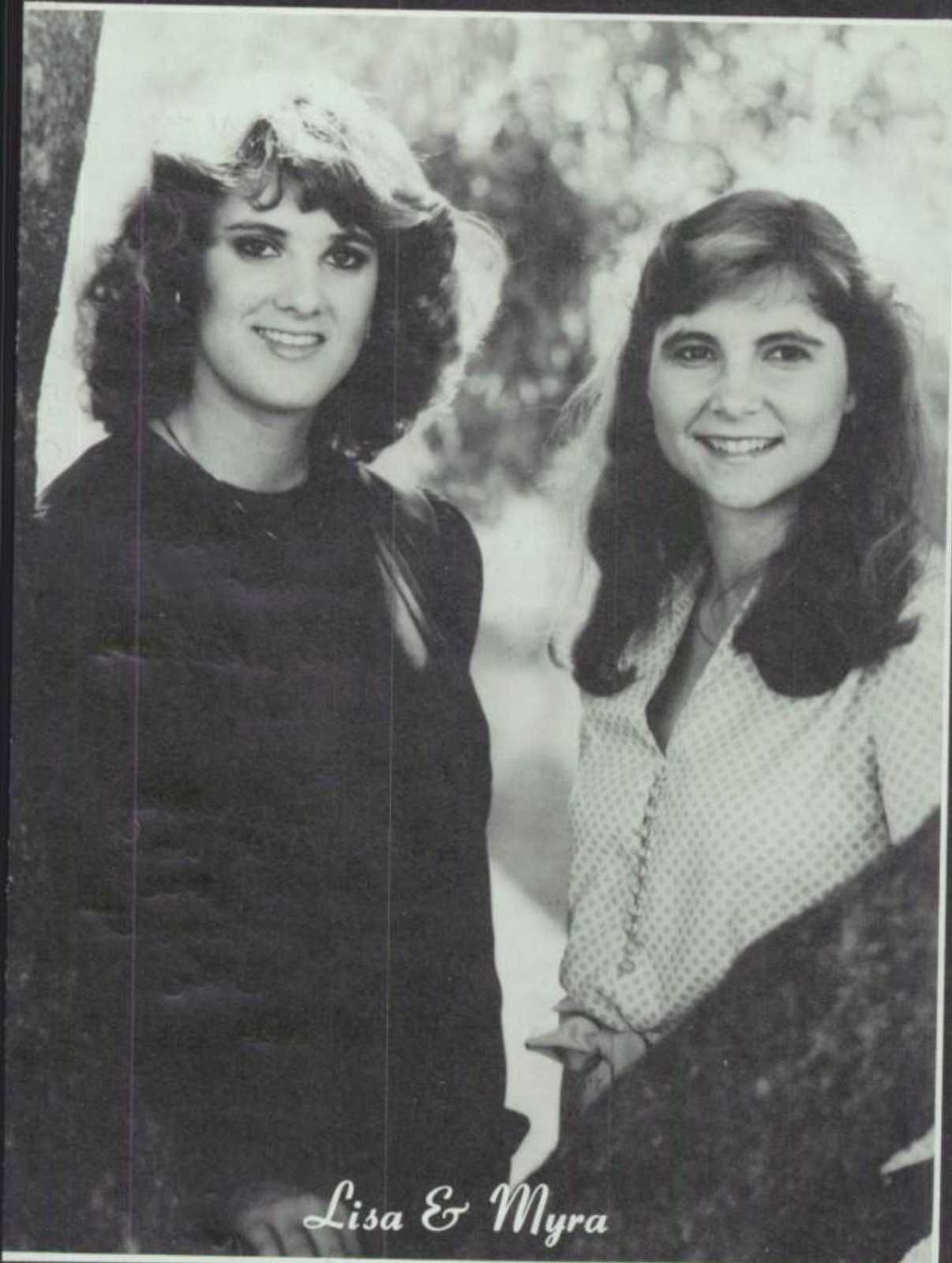
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Mark,  
It's been great in  
Anatomy this year.  
Good luck in College  
and with your future.  
Have a great summer  
and take me water-  
skiing some time.

O.K.

Mike

Markus,

It's Been a lot  
of fun in Anatomy this  
year. Good Luck At A.S.U.  
It will Be rough, Have  
a Great Summer, I  
Want to Go Water Skiing too.

O.K.

John

Mark,

It's been pretty boring  
in college prep. but it  
was fun getting to know  
in this class. Have good  
Summer.

Rusty

Through determination and  
concern for others, McClin-  
tock maintained her tradition of  
excellence.

## Alma Mater

In sun filled mountain grandeur  
Stands proud McClintock High  
For banner boldly waving  
in contact with the sky.

And to you we are indebted  
For principles held dear  
We'll always follow our traditions  
Thru the coming years.

Our Sacred Alma Mater  
Will guide us straight and clear  
Her truth and hope inspiring  
Dispelling any fear.

Red and Blue we pledge allegiance  
Through youth will pass us by  
We'll always harbor rev'rent  
memories of McClintock High.

Mark,

It's been great  
in College Preparatory  
Writing this year. You've  
got the best set of  
tunes in town. Build up  
a Tolerance this summer  
and take care of your-  
self.

Have a great  
summer

Mike Williams  
"Football"

Mark,  
Take it easy  
and don't bag  
too hard you  
lowly carryout,  
Eric

Eric Messner

MARK,  
IT'S BEEN GREAT IN  
HIGHSCHOOL, WE'LL HAVE  
TO PARTY THIS SUMMER  
Joe Sogger











...Class



